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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART ONE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1938.

PAGES 1-12A

Sunday Post-Dispatch—85 Pages Today

Section	Page	Section	Page
Comics, 3	Sections 1-12	Society	Part 4-5
Editorial	Part 2-3	Wants	Part 4-5
Financial	Part 2-3	Wants	Part 4-5
Male News	Part 1-12	Women's	Part 4-5
Sports	Part 1-12	Magazines	Part 4-5
Pictures	Part 1-12	Radio	Part 4-5
Real Estate	Part 1-12		

\*\*\*\*\* PRICE 10 CENTS.

## ROOSEVELT FOR AMENDING LABOR ACT, GREEN SAYS

A. F. of L. Leader Sees President—Reports Agreement on Necessity of Some Changes.

DOES NOT SAY WHAT THEY ARE

"Board Should Be More Judicially Minded"—La Guardia Calls, Predicts O'Connor's Defeat.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 20.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today that President Roosevelt is ready to seek changes in the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Green, after a long talk with Roosevelt here, told reporters: "We discussed changes in the law thoroughly. We are in accord on the necessity of making some changes to overcome the objections the A. F. of L. has offered regarding the board's administration."

Green said members of the National Labor Relations Board should be "more judicially minded" and asserted he had given the President numerous specific complaints against its activities.

The labor leader said he had talked with Roosevelt about the personnel of the board, and had mentioned that the term of Donald W. Smith will expire soon. Green said, however, he did not express specific opposition to any one member.

Complaints General.

"I rather complained," Green said, "against the administration of the labor act by the board as a whole."

"The members of the board should be more judicially minded," Green did not specify the changes discussed, but he said that possibilities included reducing the board's authority or a clarification of the law to define exactly the board's duties.

In Milwaukee this week, Joseph A. Padway, A. F. of L. counsel, announced he had drafted a set of proposed amendments to the Wagner Act at Green's suggestion. These proposals would reduce the authority of the board and deprive it of judicial powers.

Green appeared satisfied with the results of his conference with the President.

The board, he said, has not observed "the spirit" of the labor law.

LaGuardia a Visitor.

Another of Roosevelt's callers was Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York, who discussed with the President Representative John J. O'Connor's race for renomination. LaGuardia said he thought it was "questionable" that O'Connor would be defeated by James H. Poy, who has entered the primary as a candidate of adherence to the New Deal. Roosevelt already has expressed vigorous opposition to O'Connor, describing him as "one of the most effective obstructionists" in the House.

The Mayor said Roosevelt had a couple of political jokes to tell O'Connor's race fell within their category.

"I served with O'Connor in Congress for 10 years," LaGuardia commented, "hence my opposition." He said he would participate in a public platform of adherence to the New Deal. Roosevelt already has expressed vigorous opposition to O'Connor, describing him as "one of the most effective obstructionists" in the House.

LaGuardia said he had not discussed with the President the possibility of a third presidential term in response to questions, he said he did not propose to seek a second seat or the New York governorship in the forthcoming elections.

The Mayor said he had reported to the President on the progress of PWA and WPA projects in New York.

"The PWA and WPA projects have provided a very sizeable amount of work orders," he said. "The effects of the PWA program should be felt very soon if the rest of the country is proceeding as rapidly as New York."

"The effects he felt in New York," reporter asked. LaGuardia made no response.

More of Green's Visit.

Green said he called on Roosevelt because he wanted to report the President's views to a 10-day council starting Monday in Atlantic City.

The A. F. of L. head, during a talk with reporters, repeated this week that Roosevelt told him: "New Marion Dickerman, member of the administration commission on labor relations in Great Britain and Sweden, recently visited with Roosevelt. The President asked her what had happened on Page 2, Column 1."

## Russia Charges Japanese Tortured Soviet Ship's Crew

Moscow Protests in Note at Alleged "Inhuman Treatment" to Extract Military Information.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—Tass, official Soviet news agency, said today the Moscow Government had sent a note to Japan "resolutely protesting" against "unprecedented lawless actions" concerning the alleged mistreatment of a Russian ship crew.

Tass said information received by the Commissariat of Foreign Affairs "established" that the crew of the Soviet ship "Refrigerator" was detained by Japanese authorities May 31 in Soya Strait and subjected to "inhuman treatment" by Japanese at the port of Wakkana on the northernmost Japanese island of Hokkaido.

The news agency declared members of the crew, including Capt. Bykovsky, were beaten with sticks and their feet tortured with electric current in order to extract

information on the armed forces of the U. S. S. R. and the internal situation of the country.

The Russian note of protest, sent Tuesday, demanded "immediate satisfaction and strict prosecution of the offenders."

Six Soviet Bombers Flew Over Border, Japanese Say.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 20.—An undated Domei, Japanese news agency, dispatch today asserted six Soviet Russian bombing planes crossed the Manchoukuo border and circled over Hunchun, a few miles from Changkufeng, scene of a month-long frontier incident ended by truce Aug. 11.

The planes, flying in formation, dropped no bombs. Another plane, the agency said, appeared over Kelko, across the Siberian border in Korea.

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## WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO WHEN CROSSING STREET

Mrs. Joseph Metzger Loses Life in Accident at Union Boulevard and Theodosia Avenue.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—A woman was killed when struck by an automobile as she crossed the street at Union boulevard and Theodosia avenue, police said today.

The driver of the car, Edwin Gummels Jr., a decorator, 5280 Cote Brillante avenue, said he did not see Mrs. Metzger until after she was hit. She had started from the west side of Union and, in Chicago, the wind tore down signs and broke windows.

The victims were Paul Skardit, 46 years old; Michael Ringhofer, 40, and Max Kaufman, 45.

The body of Michael Gaidzik, 15, was found tangled in the rigging of a small sloop four miles off Highland Park. His father, George W. Gaidzik, with whom he had gone sailing early in the day, was believed to have drowned.

An attempt to save the fishermen nearly had tragic consequences. The storm, accompanied by lightning, crippled electric service in Evanston and Maywood. Hall fell in the western suburbs, and in Chicago, the wind tore down signs and broke windows.

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## MOVE BY G. O. P. TO BACK GEORGE IN GEORGIA PRIMARY

National Committeeman Issues Call—Aim Is to Split Democratic Convention in 1940.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 20.—A letter from Georgia's Republican National Committeeman urging the election of Senator Walter F. George as a means toward splitting the Democratic national convention in 1940, was disclosed tonight.

James W. Arnold of Athens, who ran against George on the Republican ticket in the 1932 general election, confirmed he had written Republican leaders that "the fate of this split rests upon the shoulders of a few men."

Most important of these, the letter said, are Senators George, Carter Glass of Virginia, Pat Harrison of Mississippi and McCarran of Nevada.

"It is absolutely necessary in order to save this country that there be a split in the national convention of the Democratic party in 1940," the letter said, "because if the New Dealers control that convention there is going to be plenty of hell turned loose in this country."

"I therefore become of paramount importance to the country as a whole and especially to the life of our form of government that Walter F. George be re-elected to the Senate from Georgia."

"It is most important that every Republican in Georgia enter the Democratic primary in September and cast his or her vote for Senator George."

No Republican Candidate.

Arnold polled 18,151 votes on a Republican ticket in 1932 as against 234,490 for George. There has been no Republican Senatorial candidate since and had been none for many years previous.

"I have not spoken to Senator George about this that I am writing," the letter said.

A similar letter, represented as having been written by Arnold, was displayed by Lawrence S. Camp, Roosevelt-endorsed candidate for Senator, today in a speech at Marietta defending the President's intervention in the Georgia primary.

The letter confirmed by Arnold was addressed to "Charlie," but it declined to state the name of the man to whom it was written. He said he would have more to say about the letters later.

"We are at the cross roads of a great national crisis," Arnold's letter said. "If we are to survive as independent and free Americans all partisan politics will have to be forgotten."

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the Republicans of this State to do their 'bit,' in fact, it is my honest opinion that this is the greatest opportunity we have ever had."

The New York Herald Tribune characterized Arnold's move today as one of the first open efforts by Republican national committeemen toward coalition.

Camp Defends Roosevelt.

Camp, in his Marietta speech, said President Roosevelt's Aug. 11 speech urging his nomination, was for the State's own good.

Camp seized on George's accusation that Roosevelt was making a "second march through Georgia."

President Roosevelt, said Camp, "has marched in Georgia but he has not marched for Georgia."

Roosevelt's intervention was necessary because the "forces of entrenched greed" with the aid of the "unsubsidized daily press" were concealing the Senator's record from the voters.

Camp said that, far from resenting the President's stand, the "people of Georgia are grateful to President Roosevelt for making clear that the Senator was not in sympathy with the humanitarian aims of the party."

One of several bursts of cheers greeted his reference of another of George's phrases when he said: "The people of Georgia will not be dictated to. No, they will not be dictated to by Wall Street and the Republican party."

Camp asked, "Will you march with Franklin D. Roosevelt to scatter life, hope and happiness, or will you march with Senator George and his friends for destruction?"

George Asks for "Vindication."

George, in a radio address tonight, said he sought "vindication at the hands of the people."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## POISON REPORTED FOUND IN BODY OF OSTEOPATH'S WIFE

Attorney for Dr. William La Mance, Charged With Murder, Announces Result of Chemical Test.

By the Associated Press.

LACLEDE, Mo., Aug. 20.—Lon R. Owen, attorney for Dr. William La Mance, accused of killing his wife, said tonight Dr. Frank J. Hall, Kansas City pathologist, had reported finding poison in the dead woman's stomach.

Owen said Dr. G. H. Kroger, a friend of Dr. La Mance, telephoned the information from Kansas City. The defense has contended that Mrs. La Mance killed herself by taking poison.

"This is a complete vindication," Owen said, "and I am sure it will result in the early discharge of Dr. La Mance."

Owen accused Prosecutor G. D. D. Greene of attempting to bolster the State's case by withholding similar findings by State chemists.

"I charge that the State received a similar report from its chemists last night, but refused to make it public and in desperation took Dr. La Mance from jail early today and tried unsuccessfully to obtain a confession," Owen said.

Charge of Third Degree.

Earlier Owen and Harry West, another defense attorney, issued a statement in which they charged two officers had subjected Dr. La Mance to a "third degree" questioning before dawn this morning.

The statement, said the officers accomplished nothing by their "severe grilling" except to "inflict further suffering upon the doctor" although they tried to "bring about every form of mental and nervous torture."

The attorneys said there was "no evidence of physical torture."

Aaa Cross, neighbor of the La Mances, said he and his wife were taken to Jefferson City by highway patrolmen late last night and questioned about three hours concerning their association with the accused osteopath. Cross said they were brought back here after midnight, shortly before the time the defense attorneys charge Sheriff Max Brown, Prosecutor Greene, Col. B. M. Mearns and the highway patrolmen took Dr. La Mance from his jail bed at Linneus to the Sheriff's office across the street and questioned him.

Refused to Leave Jail.

Owen and West said Dr. La Mance, "obeying the instructions of his attorney," refused to leave the jail voluntarily with the Sheriff, but that he made no resistance when he was "carried" across the street.

In the Sheriff's office, the attorneys' statement said, Dr. La Mance, was confronted with seven of the State's officers, and there in the early morning given a severe grilling, the officers attempting to frighten him with false inferences and mental pictures of execution.

"It is inconceivable," the statement continued, "that if the State had a strong case against him they would engage in this form of 'third degree'."

Questioning of Dr. La Mance will continue, the prosecutor said, because of two slight contradictions in his statements so far. Greene quoted Dr. La Mance as saying once that he returned from a fishing trip at about 10 p. m. on Tuesday, Aug. 9, and later that he did not return to Laclede until 1:30 a. m. the next morning. Officers think the woman died the night of Aug. 9.

Cot Was Borrowed.

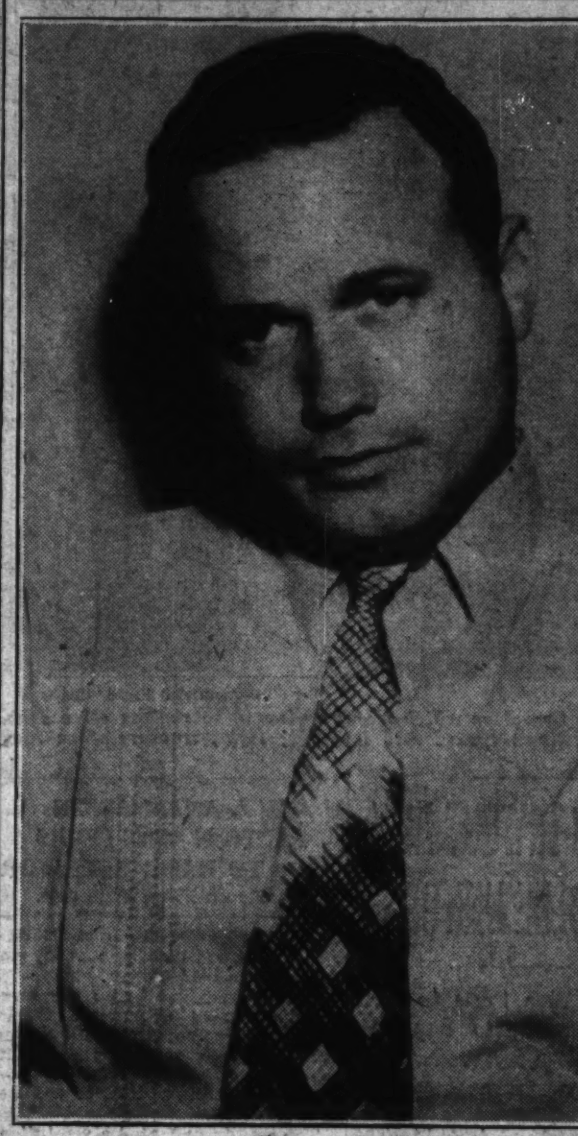
The prosecutor said he did not know how the cot on which his wife's body was found got into the fruit cellar where it was discovered last Monday. Later, Greene said, officers told Dr. La Mance that they planned to examine the cot for fingerprints and he replied they were probably would find some of his because "I borrowed the cot."

Greene termed "ridiculous" the theory that Mrs. La Mance might have gone into the cellar and taken poison. He said a person dying from poison would have writhed in agony and probably would not have remained on a small army cot like that on which the body was found.

Her body was clothed, Greene said, in the garments that Dr. La Mance told Sheriff Brown his wife would be wearing if found. He said Dr. La Mance explained that he had searched through his wife's clothing to see what was missing.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## Sticks to Denial of Murder



DR. WILLIAM LAMANCE

## BIRD GANGSTER HANGS SELF IN CELL IN PHILADELPHIA

Philip J. Meehan Uses Belt; Confederate Caught by Police Without His Name.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Philip J. Meehan, 25 years old, described by police as one of the last members of the gang led by Charles Bird, former St. Louis convict, hanged himself with his belt in a City Hall cell early today.

Meehan had been tracked to a Washington apartment house by detectives who arrested him and two women. Pistols and ammunition were found in the apartment. In another raid a second confederate of Bird was captured. Detectives refused to disclose his name.

The capture of the two men apparently solved more than 20 holdups in Philadelphia in recent weeks, police said.

Bird, pleaded guilty to seven charges of armed robbery in Baltimore and was sentenced this week to 45 years' imprisonment.

CHICAGO RAIDERS WRECK ANOTHER HANDBOOK SHOP

State's Attorney's Police Use Axes on Fourth Place Visited in Four Days.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—For the fourth successive day, State's Attorney's police, armed with firemen's axes, raided a South Side handbook establishment today, wrecking equipment in an establishment on Exchange avenue which they described as the most elaborate they had visited since State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney opened his present anti-gambling campaign.

Previously two downtown and one West Side handbooks were wrecked by raiders after the prosecutor had repeatedly told anti-gambling cases in the courts.

All equipment in the South Side establishment except fans and a conditioning unit, was destroyed. Two men, one of them accused of being the owner, were taken into custody. Some 200 customers, including about 150 women, were chased from the place.

HITLER VIEWS SHAM BATTLE

Witnesses Second Day of Mock Encounter Near Steffin.

By the Associated Press.

STETTIN, Germany, Aug. 20.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler today witnessed the second successive day of a sham battle by the Second Army Corps on the training grounds at Grossborn, near here.

Crowds from surrounding villages gathered because of Hitler's presence but kept away when a red and yellow warning signal indicated heavy firing was starting.

JAPANESE TRY PAPER SANDBAGS



## SPANISH REBEL DRIVE ON EBRO MEETS WITH CHECK

Insurgents Center Attack  
on Villalba de los Arcos  
After Repulse in Pando  
Mountains.

## NOT A FOOT YIELDED, GOVERNMENT SAYS

War Front Little Changed  
After Week of the Most  
Intensive Fighting for  
Months.

By the Associated Press.  
HENDAY, France (at the Spanish Front), Aug. 20.—The Spanish insurgent command today centered its Ebro River counter-offensive on Villalba de los Arcos, hoping that it was the weak spot in the Government's South Catalonia line.

Fifty tanks and 100 planes supported by infantry, pounded at the town—now little more than a mass of debris seized with trenches—about five miles north of Gandesa. The attack was shifted to the north of Gandesa after the insurgents failed to break through the Government line in the Pando mountains south of Gandesa.

A Government air fleet was reported to have surprised an insurgent squadron today over the Ebro valley. Dispatches from Barcelona said seven new insurgent craft were shot down and that all Government planes returned to their base.

Government advisers this morning said not a single foot of ground had been yielded north of Gandesa where the Government seized positions in a counter-offensive July 26. Insurgent dispatches said hundreds of Government soldiers had been killed and much material captured but made no mention of other gains.

At the end of one of the most active weeks of fighting for many months, Spanish war fronts had been little altered. Several of the Pando hills, south of Gandesa, changed hands but the Government held its foothold west of the Ebro River.

Much the same thing was true of the Segre River front, about 50 miles north of Gandesa. The insurgent offensive in Southern Spain against the Almaden mercury mining region was stopped.

The Government counterattacked on the Almaden front and at the close of the week the insurgents had been thrown back to a point 35 miles from the Almaden mines.

Two British officers investigating to determine whether insurgent air attacks on the eastern front were directed at civilians or military objectives were caught in the thick of two attacks. Col. Ruscombe Smyth-Pigott and an aid flew from Toulouse, France, to Barcelona on a survey trip and were there when the Government capital was bombed yesterday. No sooner had they arrived at Alicante today when that city was bombed.

The two investigators took shelter in an air raid refuge while six planes dropped 50 bombs. There were no casualties.

## ROOSEVELT FOR AMENDING LABOR ACT, GREEN SAYS

Continued From Page One.

pressed her most during the commission investigation.

Miss Dickerman replied that she had been impressed by two things: First, clauses in British labor contracts requiring employers to recommend that their workers join the union, and second, "the extraordinarily good manners employers and employees maintain toward each other."

"The President thought that was very significant," Green continued, "and agreed with him."

"They co-operate and behave themselves mightily well toward each other," he added, "while here in America we are still at war."

Green said that the commission now is preparing a report on its findings abroad.

Among the specific complaints he lodged with the president, Green said he discussed an instance in Ambridge, Pa., where the Labor Relations Board ordered voided a contract held by an affiliate of the A. F. of L.

Even though a Federal Court ordered the board's ruling set aside, Green said, the board still ordered an election among the workers to ascertain what union they wanted to represent them. The workers chose the A. F. of L. affiliate, he said, adding that there was no reason for the board's intervention in the first place.

The board intervened, Green continued, with the request of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Another caller, Charles Sawyer, Democratic nominee for the Ohio governorship, said he told Roosevelt that the party outlook in his State was "very encouraging."

He predicted that Senator Robert Bulkley, whom the President intended for re-nomination, would be re-elected in November.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was an overnight guest at the President's residence. It was assumed he would go over the farm program with Roosevelt, discussing the wheat export situation and the tobacco control features of the law,

## Proposed Uniforms for the Army



SLATE BLUE woollens which may be adopted to replace olive drab. Left, trousers tucked into leggings; right, trousers worn long with coat.

## ARMY TO TRY OUT NEW SLATE-BLUE UNIFORMS

Troops at Five Posts to Test  
Color Intended to Replace  
Olive Drab.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Army may march next winter in slate-blue uniforms instead of the familiar olive drab.

The War Department announced today that woollen uniforms of the color described by some officers as "like faded blue denim" were under consideration.

Troops at five scattered posts will make field tests for a year before officials decide finally whether to adopt the new shade for winter field wear by the nearly 500,000 men in the regular army and National Guard. The present cotton khaki uniform is to be retained for summer wear.

The projected change would be the first of a major nature since Spanish-American war days, when khaki shades displaced blue for field wear. The World War brought the jaunty overseas cap and the steel helmet, but the olive drab and khaki were retained.

Less Visible to Enemy.  
The slate-blue apparently would be more nearly invisible to enemy airmen, it was said, and is easier to produce uniformly in woollens. During the World War olive drab shades of wool were found to vary with virtually every order.

Though the new color was described officially as "pleasing in appearance," the opinion of those who have seen it was far from unanimous. They reported it little resembled the French army's horizon blue. Some privately described it as "terrible" and "like a prison uniform."

The field test was ordered after a year's study by a general staff board. Appearance was only one factor. One former Major-General, Johnson Hagood, has suggested overall uniforms, arguing they would be comfortable and easily manufactured.

New Styles Also to Be Tested.  
A new style to be tested includes trousers for the cavalry that resemble pantaloons, bagging over the knees, and a shirt opening wide at the neck. Others are more similar to existing types of uniform. Among them are two types of field caps, a field coat, a wool shirt with sport collar, wool trousers, breeches for cavalry, and two types of overcoat, one knee-length and the other shorter.

The tests will be made by two cavalry troops at Fort Bliss, Tex., two batteries of field artillery at Madison Barracks, New York; two infantry companies at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, and one infantry company each at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Fort George G. Meade, Md.

New U. S. Submarine Launched.  
By the Associated Press.  
GROTON, Conn., Aug. 20.—The Saur, eleventh of a series of submarines being built for the United States Navy, slid down the Electric Boat Co.'s ways late today into New London harbor.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## JAPANESE PLAN HANKOW THRUST AS FLOOD RECEDES

Reported Concentrating on  
North Bank of Yangtze  
115 Miles From Provisional Capital.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21 (Sunday).—With Yangtze floodwaters slowly receding in the battle zone east of Hankow, Japanese troops today were reported concentrating on the north bank for an overland thrust against the provisional Chinese capital.

The fresh troops were said by Chinese military advisers, reaching Shanghai to be massing between Hwangmei and Susung, along the border of Hupah and Anhwei provinces, about 115 miles east south-east of Hankow.

Since Aug. 3, when advance units of Japanese invading forces reached Kwangsi, the repeated Chinese counter attacks had failed to dislodge the Japanese from these two towns won in the six-week offensive. Accordingly the Chinese quit their counter-attacks and started to dig in to defend Kwangsi.

From Kwangsi the Japanese were in position to carry on westward over a 15 miles south to attack Wusuh on the north shore of the Yangtze.

Wusuh is about 25 miles up river from Kiukiang, principal base of the Japanese Yangtze campaign, where the United States gunboat Monocacy has been on patrol duty. The Monocacy helped protect foreigners when the Japanese captured Kiukiang July 25.

(Despite representations from the American Asiatic fleet and from Washington, the Monocacy is likely to remain near Kiukiang at least another week. Admiral Koshiro Okawa, commander of the Japanese third fleet, was reported in a dispatch from Hankow to have advised Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the American Asiatic fleet, not to order the Monocacy back to Shanghai. Two weeks ago the American Navy approached the Japanese on the necessity of returning the Monocacy to Shanghai for refueling, provisioning and a change of personnel. The Japanese declined to permit the journey, asserting there was danger of mines and fire from the river banks, at the same time offering to transport supplies to Kiukiang for the gunboat.)

Another resolution condemned Martin, accusing him of efforts to sabotage labor's Non-Partisan League and recommended that he be removed as its Michigan State president. Before this was unanimously adopted, Martin was accused of trying to undermine the campaign for the re-election of Gov. Frank Murphy.

Still another resolution assailed him for his attacks on Lewis, Philip Murray, Sidney Hillman, John Brophy and other CIO leaders and pledged the co-operation and loyalty of the delegates to the CIO.

Shift of Funds Voted.  
Open war of Martin was really declared with the adoption of a resolution instructing all locals to send their funds to national CIO headquarters in Washington, there to be held in trust, rather than to the Detroit international offices of the union. A delegate from the Murray body unit in Detroit announced that his local had started this practice three weeks ago.

An equally bellicose resolution provided for the creation of committees in all locals to protect the locals and their individual members from "the violence and gangsterism" that Martin had instigated. The delegates were instructed to make an appeal at the Detroit meeting. They were ordered to remain there until noon and then return over the highways to Toledo.

While many of the anti-Martin delegations followed orders, it was noticed that some ignored the Detroit meeting and came here directly. Also many spoke of the Chrysler and Flint locals who were seen here. These had been considered the two major pillars of Martin's strength. Otherwise, he is said to depend largely on the ever-growing number of small locals and a few large ones outside the Michigan-Ohio-Indiana automobile zone, such as the one in St. Louis.

Quoted Officers' Statement.  
A prelude to today's attacks on Martin was a joint statement issued by the ousted officers late last night after Martin had assailed "unnamed CIO leaders" and warned "those who presume to sit in judgment on us" that the U. A. W. is an autonomous union.

"We have charged that Homer Martin is working with anti-CIO forces, including John P. Frey of the American Federation of Labor, and Father Charles E. Coughlin, and that he is out to disrupt the CIO and smash Labor's Non-Partisan League," declared the ousted officers in their statement, prepared with the help of Maurice Sugar of Detroit, their attorney.

"Martin's statement proves it. He now is doing publicly what he has been doing in the ranks of the

"Our is a very sick union," said Mortimer, in asking them to vote for the resolution. "I am as much opposed to dictatorship as any man in this hall, but when I am sick, I call a doctor. Unless this union gets one, it may be out of existence before its next convention. And if John Lewis sends us an administrator, that man must be given full powers, believe you me. What's the matter? Are you afraid of John Lewis?"

That question evoked a mighty cheer and votes enough to kill the

## MOVE BY G. O. P. TO BACK GEORGE IN GEORGIA PRIMARY

Continued From Page One.

hands of Georgians in an unequal and uneven fight."

"We have given our President a great deal of power," the Senator said, "but we haven't given the President power to prescribe democracy and read me out of the party which I have served all my life."

George termed the Georgia senatorial campaign a "struggle for human liberty—a struggle in which the people are called on to choose their own representatives free from control and domination of an executive, by whatever name called."

"I have pledged I would die in the last ditch before democracy should become a one-man party," he said.

Reviewing his record, he said as voted for 98 per cent of administration measures and 100 per cent of the measures advocated in the Democratic party platform.

Former Gov. Eugene Talmadge said William G. McRae, Atlanta attorney, are the other two candidates in the race.

George has emphasized in his speeches his votes for labor and farm legislation. Talmadge is running on a free-land-for-the-needy platform and McRae as a Townsend plan advocate.

Meanwhile, an editorial reprinted in Gov. E. Rivers' campaign paper, praising him for his hands-off course in the Georgia Senate race, was viewed as indirect answer to persistent questions as to whom he would support. Rivers declined direct comment on his choice for the Democratic senatorial nomination, to be decided Sept. 14.

Rivers long has been a political ally of President Roosevelt. On the other hand, many of his political backers also are supporters of Senator George.

FARM INCOME ESTIMATED  
AT LOWEST SINCE 1935  
Agricultural Economics Bureau Puts It 12.7 Per Cent Below That of Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated today that the cash income of farmers this year would be \$7,900,000,000, or 12.7 per cent less than last year's and the smallest since 1935.

The estimate was based on sale of farm products and Government benefit payments.

Last year's cash income was reported at \$9,000,000,000, the largest since 1933. The cash income for the first seven months this year was \$3,985,000,000, or 13 per cent less than for the January-July period last year.

The bureau forecast the gross income—which includes the cash income and the value of products owned by the farm—would total \$13,750,000,000 this year. It was \$15,000,000,000 last year and \$9,817,000,000 in 1935.

CIO for over a year. He is attacking the CIO leadership. Martin's conference with Frey, his co-operation with the Dies committee which is seeking to destroy the CIO, and his conferences with Father Coughlin have demonstrated his complete lack of a definite plot to wreck the CIO.

"When it is apparent that responsible leaders of the CIO are genuinely concerned with the preservation of our union, Martin publicly insults them," the statement continued. "Martin is angry at the CIO leaders because he fears they have become aware of his plot against them. Whom the Gods would destroy, they first make mad."

Adds Assails Father Coughlin.  
Martin's name was loudly booed as Addes, a tall, swarthy man with a deep-throated voice, repeated the substance of the statement as the meeting began. Some might scruple at the propriety of criticism of a clergyman, he said by way of explaining his remarks about Father Coughlin.

However, he went on, when a clergyman who has openly supported Mussolini and Hitler allies himself with the forces of reaction and denounces the CIO in an effort to have the U. A. W. split off as an independent union, "then it is time to criticize and to criticize justly."

Martin's meeting in Detroit and the one to be held in Cleveland tomorrow were termed "just another maneuver" by Hall. He pointed out that only executive board members had been called to these gatherings, ostensibly to discuss the "unity program" adopted at the automobile workers' Milwaukee convention last spring.

"This is just an effort to stifle rank and file participation," Hall said. Martin had created many "paper" unions with no other membership than their executive boards, he declared. With these having voters equal to those of locals with 20,000 members, Martin could control the union, without them, he would be repudiated, Hall asserted.

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## BRITON, EXPELLED AS SPY BY NAZIS, LEAVES AUSTRIA

Capt. Thomas Kendrick, Passport Officer,  
Arrested, Sent Out of Country—German  
Press Says He Admitted Charge.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—Capt. Thomas Kendrick, the British passport officer in Vienna whose arrest caused the British Government to make diplomatic representations, was "arrested because there were proofs of his conducting espionage," it was officially announced today.

Simultaneously it was announced he had been released and requested to leave the country immediately. This afternoon, accompanied by his wife and chauffeur, Kendrick left Vienna and headed for the nearest border, that of Hungary, 40 miles away.

A Reuters (British News Agency) dispatch said Kendrick and his wife crossed the Hungarian frontier about dusk and headed for Budapest. He was expected to spend the night at Gyor, Hungary, where a room was reserved for him.

The German press said the British officer was convicted on his own confession of misusing official prerogatives to obtain military information. The press said Kendrick was spared "dire" consequences only because Germany desired British friendship.

Official Announcement.  
The official announcement on the case was the following communiqué, distributed by the official German news agency:

"The head of the passport division in the British Consulate-General in Vienna, Capt. Thomas Kendrick, has been arrested because there were proofs of his conducting espionage."

"The British Ambassador, who made inquiries into the case, has been requested to see to it that Capt. Kendrick leaves the Reich's confines within the shortest time possible."

The newspaper Berliner Tageblatt said in inspired comment on the affair:

"The Reich's Government, in not drawing the full consequences of this confession, merely gave proof of the earnestness of her desire to foster amicable relations with England. It would be very deplorable if this were misunderstood in England."

Arrested at Border.  
Kendrick was arrested Wednesday night when he attempted to cross the border at Freilassing, Bavaria, en route to England with his wife for a vacation.

## RUNCIMAN ADJOURNS PRAHA CONFERENCE

Leaves for Week-End Visit—  
Spokesman Denies Plan Is  
About Ready.

By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 20.—Vicecount Runciman, unofficial British mediator between the British-supported Sudeten German minority and the Czech government, adjourned discussions today for the week-end and departed for Oberlin to be the guest of Prince Schwarzenberg.

A spokesman for the British mission termed "entirely preliminary and unfounded" reports about that a Runciman plan for solution of the dispute was about to be presented.

Some of these reports described the so-called Runciman plan as a proposal to divide Sudetenland into territory populated by the Germans along the horizon, and a small strip of German frontier into small enclaves with a large measure of self-government. Some versions were that it had been proposed the Czechoslovakia be divided in the fashion.

Premier Milan Hodza planned to attend the funeral tomorrow for the Rev. Andreas Hlinka, militant Roman Catholic priest and leader of the Slovak autonomy movement. He died Tuesday night at Rome, 73. Hodza's ministers also were leaving town.

As a gesture of respect toward the Slovak minority which the priest led, the Government ordered a military tribute and was sending a large delegation to the funeral.

Czechoslovak sources said a new airplane from Germany had flown over the Friedlander region, a triangular bit of Czechoslovakia along the border. A second plane also said to be German, was said to have flown over another border region.

The Government, while inquiring into the matter, did not seem to view the flights gravely.

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**ADJOURNS**  
**CONFERENCES**

Week-End Visit—Denies Plan Is Ready.

For the British military reports abroad plan for solution was about to be prepared.

Reports described unimpaired plan as a side Sudetenland—led by the Sudeten German movement, into small large measure of Some versions been proposed that be divided in that.

Hodza planned to general tomorrow for a priest and leader autonomy movement, night at Rome, vakia, at the age of 60, also were of respect toward minority which the government ordered to be and the sending to the funeral. sources said a minority had from Germany had from another border.

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# Filed Complaints Against Hollywood Talent School



FROM left, MRS. H. L. GROSS, JACQUELINE and GWENDOLYN MOORE, COLLEEN RALEY and MRS. C. M. RALEY, who signed the charges which resulted in the arrest of the proprietors of the National Talent Pictures Corporation. The parents said their children did not get movie jobs as promised.

## U. S. Inquiry in Alleged Talent School Fraud

Postal Authorities Act After Police Raid Hollywood Plant—Officers Give Bond—to Be Arraigned Aug. 26.

By the Associated Press.  
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 20.—United States postal authorities entered the investigation of the National Talent Pictures Corporation today. Federal officers took charge of various records and documents taken in the police raid yesterday on the company's plant in the heart of Hollywood.

Particular attention was paid to circulars and letters alleged to have been mailed out over the nation carrying alluring promises to movie stars.

Officers of the company, headed by Ira C. Overdort, 55 years old, were released from custody today on bonds of \$250 each. Arraignment on charges of grand theft and bank robbery was set for Aug. 26.

Arraignment on new charges of petty theft and issuance of false and misleading advertising was postponed until the defendants could engage legal counsel.

Police Lieutenant Merle Swan, head of the bureau detail and leader of yesterday's raid, said a second examination of the concern's books indicated that close to \$200,000 had been taken in since the corporation began operations about a year ago.

Swan said agents of the company made contacts with dance schools throughout the country and sold "franchises" at \$120 apiece. The artists, with income from that fund the museum recently purchased "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," by John McCarty, and "Frosty Morning," by Ernest Flene, contemporary American artists. Other paintings which have been acquired through the McMillan fund include a self portrait by the Missouri frontier artist, Caleb Bingham; a St. Louis portrait of Col. Anthony St. Leger, and contemporary paintings by Eugene Speicher, Alexander Brook and Maurice Sterne.

The Bixby Oriental art collection was given to the museum in 1919 by William K. Bixby, then president of the Board of Control. It includes a wide variety of sculpture, paintings and art objects. Among the more notable items are life-sized statues of Buddha and a Buddhist saint; a bronze ritual vase of the Chou Dynasty (1122-1255 B. C.); two elaborate suits of Japanese armor; an assortment of textiles and ceramics; many small bronzes, and groups of Chinese and Japanese paintings and prints.

At the same time Bixby gave the museum an endowment fund of \$52,000, the income to be used for the purchase of Oriental art. Many additions to the collection have been made with income from the fund, but depreciation of its securities, chiefly bonds of a sugar enterprise, has now reduced the principal to a little more than \$20,000. At one time the fund rose in value to more than \$80,000.

The late Edward Mallinckrodt, who was a member of the museum's Board of Control, presented a valuable painting and art objects at various times. Possibly the most important of these is a portrait by Sir Thomas Lawrence, eighteenth century English painter. The subject is Col. Stuart, an English army officer of the Napoleonic period who is shown in a uniform of brilliant scarlet.

Other Mallinckrodt gifts were the "Portrait of a Woman," by Cornelius de Vos, and "St. Melaine," by Jacob Cornelisz, fifteenth century Flemish painters.

# HUGHES FLIES U. S. AT 20,000 FEET TO TRY OXYGEN MASK

Sets Record for Transport Planes by Arriving at New York 10 1-2 Hours Out of Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Resting after his speedy transcontinental flight to test a new type of oxygen mask, Howard Hughes predicted tonight that transport flying was about to enter a new era.

The flyer, who set a new record today for flying across the country in a transport type plane, expressed belief that all commercial flying will be done in the stratosphere at 30,000 feet as soon as proper oxygen masks and other equipment are manufactured.

"A good oxygen mask, permitting the pilot of the transport to breathe oxygen and air of the same density as that at sea level, is going to do much toward making high altitude flying easy and efficient," he said.

Hughes averaged 238 miles an hour in making the flight from Glendale, Cal., in 19 hours 34 minutes. He was accompanied by Harry Connors, navigator; Glenn Odekerk, superintendent of the Hughes plane plant in Los Angeles; and Charles Perrine, radio engineer.

In January, 1937, he crossed the continent in 7 hours 23 minutes and 25 seconds in a special racing plane.

Landing at Floyd Bennett Airport at 7:56 a. m. Hughes and three companions said the new type oxygen mask held great possibilities for future flight at extremely high altitudes.

Although passengers in high altitude transports would not be expected to wear masks, they would obtain added oxygen by direct injection of the gas into the cabin of the transport plane. In the mask he tested, oxygen was mixed with air before it was inhaled.

Coolies and attendants in gray uniforms, a white shirt and a brown hat, were expected to wear masks, but would obtain added oxygen by direct injection of the gas into the cabin of the transport plane. In the mask he tested, oxygen was mixed with air before it was inhaled.

Hughes reported by radio to Lambert-St. Louis Airport at 3:31 a. m. today he was 15 miles north of Alton, flying east at 238 miles an hour. Asked his altitude, he replied: "Sufficient to clear all airline traffic."

# Commits Suicide



LILLIAN KEHR.

## GIRL KILLS SELF RATHER THAN GO HOME AFTER ST. LOUIS VISIT

Dies of Bullet Wound Inflicted When Father Asks Her to Return to Bloomington, Ill.

Lillian Kehr, 16 years old, died at City Hospital yesterday of a bullet wound of the chest, self-inflicted the night before, when her father and an uncle suggested she return to her father's home in Bloomington, Ill. She had been keeping house for the uncle since his wife died last January.

The father, William Kehr, and the uncle, William Kloepper, 6232 Gravois avenue, told police Lillian rebelled at their suggestion. After prolonged discussion Friday evening, at Kloepper's residence, the men went out on the porch and the girl remained in the house.

When she did not join the men later her father went in and found her lying in the basement, shot. A revolver, belonging to the uncle, was at her side.

# MAN KILLED IN AUTO BY TRAIN AT CROSSING

R. J. Wernig Thrown With His Machine 90 Feet into Ravine.

Raymond J. Wernig, a trucking company employee, of 117 Mann avenue, Lemay, was fatally injured at 7:25 o'clock last night when an automobile he was driving was struck by a Missouri Pacific freight train at an unprotected crossing on Cliff Cave road, south of Jefferson Barracks.

Wernig's car was knocked about 90 feet into a ravine east of the tracks, near the Mississippi River. He was picked up 10 feet from the car and taken, unconscious, to Alexian Brothers' Hospital, where he died two hours later.

E. L. Flynn, train brakeman, told police the train was traveling south at about 40 miles an hour. He said he heard the engine whistle, then a crash, and saw the automobile hurtling through the air. The machine, moving east, had almost completed the crossing when the train struck it. The Cliff Cave road approach to the crossing on either side is a steep incline.

Wernig, 31 years old, is survived by his wife and a 6-year-old daughter.

# COUNTY SHERIFF ORDERS SLOT MACHINES SEIZED

Directs Deputies to Arrest Proprietor of Any Place in Which They Find Such Devices.

Slot machines, which have appeared in several St. Louis County localities in the last few weeks, are the subject of a special order issued by Sheriff A. J. Frank to his deputies last night.

Each deputy was ordered to visit the taverns in his district, seize any slot machine he might find, and arrest the proprietor of the place. "I want it strictly understood this law is to be enforced," the Sheriff said. Nine slot machines were seized by the deputies last week.

# BOY, 4, INJURED BY AUTO

Child Helping Mother Peddle Vegetables in St. Charles.

Floyd Bourbon, 4 years old, was injured seriously at St. Charles yesterday when an automobile struck him when he was helping his mother who sells vegetables from door to door. The accident occurred in the 1200 block of North Third street.

The child ran across the street to his mother, sitting in her automobile, when he was hit by a machine driven by Mrs. Elsie Swan of Godfrey, Ill. Mrs. Anna Bourbon and the child live on a farm near Florissant, St. Louis County.

# 400 TO MAKE TRIP TO FAIR

St. Louis and County Delegation to Attend Tuesday.

About 400 residents of the city and county will go by special train to the State Fair at Sedalia, Tuesday, St. Louis and St. Louis County day. There will also be a group of delegates from St. Charles.

The delegation will arrive at Sedalia at 1:15 p. m. and will start the return trip at 6:30 p. m., arriving here about 11:35 p. m.

# MUSICIAN'S WIFE GIVEN BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

Hope Held That Mrs. Karl Krueger, Shot by Maid's Husband Will Live.

By the Associated Press.  
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20.—Blood transfusions strengthened the wife of Karl Krueger, Kansas City symphony conductor, today, and physicians expressed hope she would recover from two bullet wounds inflicted in a strange "jealousy" shooting on Hollywood boulevard.

Mrs. Emila Krueger, former Chicago society girl, was shot down and critically wounded late yesterday as she ran from her maid's estranged husband.

While Krueger paced a hospital corridor, his wife slept fitfully, occasionally becoming conscious. Once she whispered an accusation against Charles E. McDonald, 30-year-old electrician, who surrendered to police and police said, confessed the shooting.

McDonald, who slept soundly in a jail cell throughout the night, was questioned again today.

An officer asked: "Are you sorry about this?"

He replied: "I haven't made up my mind. . . . You ought to know about that."

"I had to Shoot Her."

In his confession, police said McDonald declared: "I had to shoot that woman. . . . I had to. She employed my wife as a companion and nurse maid, and then dominated her so completely that she broke up our home."

His wife, Frances McDonald, 28, sobbed: "My husband is insanely jealous. Poor, poor Mrs. Krueger. What will we do now? Mrs. Krueger knew about my family troubles. She merely sought to shelter me and advise me in my sorrow. She never did anything to my husband that was wrong."

"He was a trouble maker," she told officers. "He had been a trouble maker for four years. I was only trying to be kind to Mrs. McDonald. He had been following me for four days."

Mrs. Krueger said also that she was afraid McDonald would hurt her daughter, Theresa, after he followed her home from school one day. To this, McDonald said he followed the child only to find out where his wife and daughter were residing.

Krueger, conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, first learned of the shooting when he left a dentist's office. He hurried to the hospital, then to the police station. Meeting McDonald, he cursed him wildly.

Corroborating his wife's statement, Krueger described McDonald as "a source of trouble for several years."

"Mrs. McDonald left our employ several times, but always came back saying she needed the work to support herself and her daughter," Krueger said.

Police Study Divorce Suit Files.

Meanwhile, police studied files of the McDonald divorce suit, instituted July 22 by the wife, in which

# MAN FOUND DEAD, WITH CHISEL DRIVEN INTO TOP OF HIS HEAD

Cary (N. C.) Police Trying to Determine Whether Jobless Carpenter Could Have Killed Self.

By the Associated Press.  
RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 20.—Police debated tonight whether it was physically possible for a man to kill himself by driving a chisel into his head.

Their problem arose when the body of W. C. O'Connell, 61 years old, an unemployed carpenter, was found in a small woodshed near his home at Cary, with a chisel driven into the top of his head. Nearby Numa F. Turner said apparently had been used to drive the chisel.

"It looks like suicide, but I don't know," acting coroner Roy M. Banks said. "It looks like he did do it by himself, but I don't see how he could."

Sheriff Turner said he had found no motive for murder.

Concert by Legion Band Tonight.

The second of a series of public concerts by the Musicians' Post Band, American Legion, will be presented at 8 o'clock this evening at the Soldiers' Memorial on Memorial Plaza. The program will include "Forward St. Louis," a march composed by Carl Hugo, assistant conductor of the band.

# HIT, SERIOUSLY HURT, BY AUTO

Julius Lippert, 70, Injured Crossing Gravois Avenue.

Julius Lippert, 70 years old, 6628 Elmer avenue, was seriously injured last night when struck by an automobile as he was crossing Gravois avenue at Tyrolea avenue. His right arm, right leg, and several ribs were fractured. He was taken to City Hospital.

Charles Jungel Jr., driver of the car, told police Lippert started to cross Gravois avenue, became confused and turned back in the path of his car.

# Olin Holland Operated On.

By the Associated Press.  
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29.—Olin Holland, motion picture comedian and character actor, was operated on for what his physicians described as a ruptured appendix today. His condition was described as serious.

# Going Business for Sale

Ladies' Dress Shoppe "SILVER" 115 N. Kirkwood, St. Louis, Mo. SAN WEBER, Transfer for Creditors, 1009 Paul Brown Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

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# HOUSE COMMITTEE GIVES RED INQUIRY WITNESS A GUARD

J. B. Matthews, Who  
Charges Communists Ex-  
ploit Mrs. Roosevelt's  
Name, Tells of Threats.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The House committee investigating "un-American" activities assigned a bodyguard to accompany Dr. J. B. Matthews, writer and educator, when he left the committee room today after testifying that Communists "exploited" the names of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and other prominent Americans.

The plain clothes guard was assigned after Matthews had reported receiving threats by telephone of bodily harm. He is scheduled to return to the witness stand Monday.

Matthews told the committee he was associated prominently from 1932 to 1935 with the Communist party's "Innocent Clubs" in this country, but severed his connections when he realized the party's real purpose and grew to doubt Soviet claims of social and other advances in Russia.

He charged that the World Youth Congress, now meeting at Vassar, which was addressed by Mrs. Roosevelt this week, was "nothing more nor less than one of the 'united front' maneuvers dedicated to forwarding the aim of the foreign policy of the Soviet Union." At least 35 of the 50 American delegates belong to Communist front organizations, he said.

Five Trips to Russia.

In response to direct questioning, Matthews, who said he had made five trips to the Soviet Union since 1923, said the Communists exploited the publicity value of such a speaker as Mrs. Roosevelt, who thus innocently aided the work of the party.

The witness said he was organizer and first secretary of the American League for Peace and Democracy, an organization to which several Government officials belong.

Relating that he had been an active participant in the organization or work of about 20 organizations which, he said, formed part of the Communist front, Matthews told the committee he did not belong to the Communist party but worked with it as a "fellow traveler." That was the name given Communist sympathizers who, for strategic reasons, did not carry party cards, he testified.

Some of His Activities.

As a "fellow traveler," he said, he was identified with the Students' Congress Against War, the American Student Union, the American Youth Congress, the Unemployed Council, various groups which have been persuaded to endorse the Youth Congress, the International Labor Defense, the Federated Press, and other organizations.

"The American Youth Congress is an excellent example of the methods and purpose of the Communist party's united fronts," he said. "Among the organizations which have been persuaded to endorse the Youth Congress, the International Labor Defense, the Federated Press, and other organizations."

"Among the individuals sponsoring the Youth Congress, as members of its so-called National Advisory Committee, we find, in addition to the usual left winged groups who appear frequently on United front committees, the name of Ralph S. Cushman, bishop of the Methodist

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Episcopal Church; Harold G. Hoffman, former Governor of New Jersey, and Henry N. MacCracken, president of Vassar.

"Innocent Dupes," He Says.

"Obviously, these organizations and individuals are associated with a youth organization which is dedicated to peace as one of its major goals. Actually they are being made the innocent dupes of a carefully contrived Communist maneuver. By peace, as the Communists understand and work for it, is meant a breathing spell during which the world revolution of the proletariat may be prepared."

Among others he named on the youth congress advisory committee list were Senator Frazier of North Dakota; Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union; William F. Quilliam, general secretary of the General Board for Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; William Allen White, editor of Emporia, Kan.; Gov. Elmer Benson of Minnesota, and many teachers, professors and others.

Matthews, who formerly taught Oriental languages at Howard University here, said he now is head of a research laboratory at Washington, N. J. He explained that he went into radical work through general disillusionment and hatred of war, following the World War.

Helped Organize League.

Matthews said he helped organize the League for Peace and Democracy, which previous witnesses said had enlisted many Federal employees, some of whom subsequently have denied the league is a part of the Communist front.

"Such denials cannot be accepted seriously," Matthews said. "After Hitler came to power the Communists, who up to then had worked sometimes with Fascists, now saw it as a great menace to their security. A world Communist meeting was called in Moscow, and Stalin pointed out that work would have to be organized among pacifist and democratic groups everywhere to block the advance of Fascism."

"Earl Browder, general secretary of the American Communist party, attended this party meeting. When he returned I was chosen to organize the League Against War and Fascism in the United States. Identical leagues were formed in Canada, England and other countries."

Last winter the name was simultaneously changed to the League for Peace and Democracy. No one can seriously doubt this is a Communist front group, acting under the impetus and orders of Moscow."

Representative Mason (Rep.) Illinois, suggested that in view of the evidence all Federal employees belonging to the league should voluntarily withdraw from it immediately as evidence of their disapproval of aiding Communism.

Party Quit League.

Matthews said that last winter the Communist party as such officially withdrew from the league, but that Browder at that time stated: "I do not think it necessary for me to say that this does not mean the withdrawal of Communists from active participation and support of the League."

"I must strongly emphasize," Matthews continued, "the fact that it is a deliberate tactic of the Communists and their sympathizers to point to the absence of a majority of Communists in a united front organization or labor union as proof that it is not controlled by Communists."

Matthews said Donald Henderson deliberately brought about his own ouster as a professor at Columbia University in 1933 to develop public clamor for "academic freedom." Previous witnesses told the committee that Henderson was a Communist who recently had been active in labor organizations.

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## CORRIGAN TO ARRIVE AT 4 P. M. TOMORROW

City Officials to Meet Him at  
Airport, From Which Parade  
Will Be Held.

Douglas Corrigan, New York-Los Angeles flyer, will be the guest of the city tomorrow and Tuesday. On his arrival at Lambert-St. Louis Field at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, he will be met by Mayor Dickmann, other city officials and a committee representing the Municipal Airport Commission, the Board of the Chamber of Commerce and the City Traffic Commission. Organizations which will greet him will include the newly formed Corrigan Society, composed of persons of that name.

He is expected to arrive in his nine-year-old Curtiss-Robin, which carried him on his solo transatlantic flight and with which he has been touring the country. 600 to Attend Dinner.

A parade, to be formed at the airport, is scheduled to end at 8 o'clock at Hotel Statler, where Corrigan will be guest of the Municipal Airport Commission and the Chamber of Commerce at a dinner, reservation for which have been limited to 600. Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan will be toastmaster. St. Louisans again will have a chance to see the "wrong-way" flyer at the Municipal Theater, where he will attend the performance of "Show Boat" with Mayor Dickmann and the welcoming party. He will be introduced from the stage during an intermission.

A tour of the city, including a stop at Jefferson Memorial to view the Lindbergh trophies, is planned for Tuesday morning. Corrigan informed Mayor Dickmann that he planned to leave St. Louis Tuesday noon but he was asked to remain for the Cardinal-Dodger baseball game.

The Parade Route.

South on Highway 77 to St. Charles Rock road; east on St. Charles Rock road to Pennsylvania avenue; south on Pennsylvania avenue to Page boulevard; east on Page boulevard; south on Union to Lindell boulevard; east on Lindell boulevard and Olive street to Twentieth street; south on Twentieth to Market street; east on Market to Twelfth boulevard, where mounted escort will replace motorcycle police escort; then east on Market and Walnut streets to Broadway; north on Broadway to Chestnut, west on Chestnut to Twelfth boulevard; north on Twelfth to Washington avenue, and east on Washington to Hotel Statler.

Mayor Dickmann has suggested that Corrigan's Curtiss-Robin

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1938.

plane be purchased for permanent display here through contributions of school children. An offer of \$1000 to underwrite the purchase has been made by the St. Louis Lodge of Elks, of which the Mayor is a Past Exalted Ruler. Corrigan has made no announcement as to what he plans to do with the plane.

While here the plane will be serviced completely at the Curtiss-Wright plant at the airport, where it was manufactured.

Corrigan, Honored in Chicago, Goes to Milwaukee Today.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Douglas Corrigan arrived today from Indianapolis in his \$900 "crate" in which he flew to Ireland from New York. He received a rousing reception from a crowd of 10,000 at the landing field. His official welcome included Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

Corrigan rode in an automobile at the head of a parade to the Congress street plaza on Michigan boulevard.

Ticker tape, waste paper and torn telephone directories were tossed from skyscraper windows as the parade made its way to the City Hall, where a certificate, naming the flyer "Chicago's good will ambassador," was presented to him by Mayor Kelly.

Corrigan made a tour of the

city's show places, a trip to the Edward Hines Memorial Hospital for veterans of the World War, and attended a dinner at the Chicago Athletic Association and a musical festival at Soldier Field.

He said he would go to Milwaukee tomorrow and to St. Louis Monday.

A 15-year-old boy suffered the fracture of two ribs when he was pushed through a plate-glass window by the crowd around City Hall.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI DAM TO BE OPENED AT DUBUQUE, IA., TODAY

Chief of U. S. Army Engineers Corps to Preside at Ceremonies at \$5,000,000 Project.

Major Gen. Julian L. Schley, chief of the United States Army Engineers Corps, will preside at exercises at Dubuque, Ia., this afternoon in connection with the opening of Dam No. 11 of the Upper Mississippi navigation project. A celebration, in progress several

days, of the 150th anniversary of Dubuque comes to a close today.

With the opening of the Dubuque dam, which cost \$5,000,000, all but four of the 26 dams in the navigation system will have been completed and put in operation. The unfinished dams are Nos. 17, 22, 24 and 25.

Accompanying Gen. Schley aboard the Government Steamer Ellen on

his visit to the dam will be Lieut. Col. Malcolm Elliott, Division Engineer at St. Louis; Lieut. Col. F. B. Reinecke, District Engineer at St. Louis; Capt. A. N. Karriek, District Engineer at Chicago; Col. E. Geisler, District Engineer at Rock Island, Ill., and Col. W. Fleming, District Engineer at St. Paul.

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Enamel, Varnish, Stain—59c

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**Sears Dependable HEATING**  
NO MONEY DOWN! NOTHING TO PAY TILL OCTOBER 1ST

The Indestructo  
GUARANTEED 20 YEARS!  
Reg. \$70.95  
**71.95**  
20-Inch Size  
Use Sears Easy Terms or FHA UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

Only INDESTRUCTO Can Stand the TORTURE TEST  
Six furnaces were tested under the same conditions. Five well-known furnaces made of cast iron costing \$4 to \$6 more than the INDESTRUCTO. The temperature of the five-box castings varied from 1140 to 1180 degrees. Cracks, bulges, all signs of weakness appeared on the five ordinary furnaces. Four could be used by replacing burners; another was still good. But the Indestructo furnace strains far more demanding tests than it could ever receive in 20 years service.

Save 10% to 15%  
**HERCULES FURNACE**

Size	Name	Reg. Price	Sale Price	You Save
22-in.	Indestructo	96.95	87.95	9.00
24-in.	Indestructo	113.95	104.95	9.00
26-in.	Indestructo	137.95	124.95	13.00
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HERCULES Modified AIR-CONDITIONER 49.95

Compare With ANY First Quality Furnace... THE HERCULES  
Regular \$65.95  
**60.95**  
20-In. Size  
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Lowest first cost—plus a written 10-year Guarantee on all castings. Massive one-piece radiator... large heating surface, gas tight—gives the utmost in heating efficiency at a minimum of expense.

22-Inch Size 79.95 24-Inch Size 94.95

Uses Low-Priced Fuel!  
**AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER 65.95**  
Without Controls  
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Quiet, economical, long-lasting burner that will furnish beautiful automatic oil heat at a new low price. Can be installed in your present plant.

HERCULES Modified AIR-CONDITIONER 49.95  
Easily attached to any warm air furnace. Circulates clean, filtered, humidified, warm air to all rooms. Ask for connecting estimate.

Installed In Your Present Heating Plant!  
**HERCULES AUTOMATIC STOKER**  
See You "Green Marked" Franklin County Stoker Coal Included  
Completely Installed (By Sears Arrangement)  
**186.50**  
30-Lb. Size

NOTE THIS:  
We will gladly arrange a suitable exchange of stoker coal for your present supply with the purchase of a HERCULES STOKER.

No longer need you be a valet to your furnace! With a Hercules Stoker, clean, uniform heat is at your fingertips... firing worries are reduced to a few short minutes a day... even healthful room temperatures are assured. It calls for installation in your present heating plant... so ACT NOW while fires are out and installations can be arranged to better suit your convenience!

With all electric stoker controls and a permit from the smoke commissioner's office.

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NEW 1939 HOODED TYPE BURNER of Indestructo Metal  
GENERAL ELECTRIC THERMOTECTOR Gives 100% Motor Protection

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1/2 Pint 59c  
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DEX...  
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TUM...  
FOR INDIGESTION...  
SAL...  
SALINE LAXAT...  
LADY...  
FACE POWDER...  
WAX...  
BIG VALUE...  
RAZOR...  
CERTIFIED DO...  
EX-L...  
CHOCOLATE LA...  
CRYST...  
SOAP CHIPS...  
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**10 TO 30 AMP. FUSE PLUGS**  
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Wash Buckets on Cans — 49c	50c All-Metal Adjustable Window Ventilators — 27c
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Wash Buckets — 73c	\$1.25 Fine Steel Yard Shovels — 87c
Wash Buckets — \$1.77	\$1.45 Full-Size Forged Steel Axe — 98c
Wash Buckets — 38c	\$1.25 5-Foot Stool, braced under steps — 97c
Wash Buckets — 87c	80c Sturdy Brass Wash Boards — 33c
Wash Buckets — 77c	\$1.25 Steel Bow Garden Rake — 78c
Wash Buckets — 67c	75c Steel Furnace Scoop, "D" handle — 47c
Wash Buckets — 64c	\$1.95 Labor Saving Apple Parer — \$1.37
Wash Buckets — 44c	10c 9-Oz. Water Tumblers, set, colors — 3c
Wash Buckets — 57c	\$3.25 Genuine "Rigid" Ironing Board — \$2.47
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60-inch, double drainboard, acid-resisting porcelain-enamelled, cast-iron sink. With chrome-plated combination faucet, trap and strainer. Complete with beautiful cabinet and three drawers, utensil compartments — **\$49.95**

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**\$14.75 ROLLED RIM KITCHEN SINK \$9.95**  
Porcelain enameled on heavy cast iron. 42-inch size. Replace your old sink at these sacrificed low prices

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25-FT. SEWER OPENING CABLE — 74c

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## Hines Linked With Dutch Schultz Numbers Monopoly by Witnesses At New York Trial Last Week

Thoroughness of Prosecution's Methods Illustrated by Discovery of Racket Witness in San Quentin Prison.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Big business methods of criminals and big business methods of fighting them are pitted in the conspiracy trial of James J. (Jimmy) Hines of Tammany Hall.

The forces were outlined clearly in the first week of testimony accusing Hines of being a political "fixer" of police and magistrates' courts.

On one hand was the intricate and powerful "Numbers" combine organized by the late gangster, Dutch Schultz.

On the other was the crime-fighting machine developed by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

Hines' future depends on how well Dewey has untangled the Schultz methods—on how right or wrong he is in naming Hines, a Democratic district leader, as a paid protector of the "numbers" business and how thoroughly he can support that charge.

The efficiency of the Dewey organization was evidenced even as the trial recessed for the week-end. It reached across the country to Los Angeles to find a possible witness in San Quentin prison, Max Silverman, a one-time bondsman, who, police say, knows how Schultz got political "protection" for underworld operations.

Dewey Has No Comment.

No comment came from Dewey on reports Silverman would be brought here to testify; but it was rumored the prosecution wants him to bolster evidence purporting to show that Hines received a \$500 weekly retainer to "fix" arrests of Schultz henchmen.

Whatever comes of the Silverman incident, it demonstrates Dewey's businesslike system. Silverman was traced by a routine check of fingerprint prints, within a fortnight of his arrest.

Dewey's aids are like that. They follow routine carefully and promptly. They pass up no bet, and sometimes travel around the world just to make sure of something. Dewey employs experts on everything from handwriting to commercial accounts. Often an adding machine turns up a clue which has escaped the eyes of sleuths.

Trained bookkeepers are essential to unravel the methods of Schultz. Many account books are involved in the evidence against Hines.

It requires plenty of books, and plenty of employees, to run a gambling business that takes in as much of the City of New York as the "numbers" or policy racket.

Racket Began in Small Way.

As Dewey and the first of his 55 witnesses pictured it to the jury this week, the racket began with penny bets placed by Negroes in Harlem. Each better staked a few cents on a hope that he could guess a combination of numbers that would turn up in the New York Clearing House totals. In the total sales on the stock exchange, or in the pari-mutuel betting boards of race tracks. The odds were 1 in 1000 and the "take" ran in millions.

The bettors placed their bets with newsboys, cigar store or small shop owners, or roving free agents, who took out 10 per cent. These "collectors" pooled their income with a "controller," who took out 5 per cent. The "controllers" turned it over to a "banker" who paid off the winners and kept the profits.

There were a number of "bankers" when Schultz decided to consolidate the business as part of his illicit empire. Three of them, Joseph "Spanky" Ison, Wilfrid Brundage and Alexander Pompey, all Negroes, have testified to having been "bought out" by the gangster at gunpoint. Each was promised one-third of the profits, but never got it. They had to be content with salaries ranging from \$100 to \$250 a week.

Schultz was collecting millions but, these bankers testified, too much of it was going out in unnecessary expense for bail and fines for "employees" arrested in raids.

How Hines Is Implicated.

To put a stop to this, Ison told the jury in Justice Ferdinand Pecora's court, Schultz ordered contributions to the political club of "Jimmy" Hines. In the period in 1932 and 1933 when the prosecution charges Hines was employed as Schultz's "fixer," Ison said arrests dropped 50 per cent.

Pompey corroborated the "contributions" and Dewey backed this piece of testimony with a statement from George Weinberg, another witness, that Weinberg paid off Hines in cash each week at Schultz's personal direction for "protection."

And, Weinberg added, Hines told him he (Hines) would be able to "take care of" the police and magistrates.

Testimony at a hearing before one magistrate—now dead—who dismissed "numbers" cases during the period Hines is alleged to have been the Schultz "fixer" was then read into the record.

An intimation that the organization is still powerful came from Dewey when a witness, Julius (Red) Williams, a Negro captain in Hines' political organization, repudiated testimony he had given against Hines before the grand jury.

"Who got to you since you talked in my office?" Dewey asked. Hines contends he is innocent and his counsel have indicated they will challenge the credibility of witnesses like Weinberg. However the trial ends, scores of courtroom auditors will have an understanding of one of the most intricate organizations of crime and one of the most efficient crime fighting machines in America.

DAIRY PRODUCTS ASSOCIATION GETS U. S. LOAN OF \$7,250,000

Additional Grant Is Approved for Buying of Butter to Help Stabilize Prices.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Agriculture Department announced approval today of additional loans up to \$7,250,000 to the Dairy Products Marketing Association at Chicago for buying up to 25,000,000 pounds of butter to help stabilize dairy prices.

In June the Government lent \$14,500,000 to the association for purchase of 50,000,000 pounds of butter. Through August 19, the association had bought about 43,000,000 pounds.

Purchases by the association are available for resale in the open market when prices improve sufficiently to cover the purchase price, costs of handling and storage and a small additional amount.

The Dairy Products Marketing Association is a non-profit organization of producer-owned and producer-controlled regional dairy cooperative marketing associations. Loans made to the association expire April 30, 1939.

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Testimony at a hearing before one magistrate—now dead—who dismissed "numbers" cases during the period Hines is alleged to have been the Schultz "fixer" was then read into the record.

An intimation that the organization is still powerful came from Dewey when a witness, Julius (Red) Williams, a Negro captain in Hines' political organization, repudiated testimony he had given against Hines before the grand jury.

"Who got to you since you talked in my office?" Dewey asked. Hines contends he is innocent and his counsel have indicated they will challenge the credibility of witnesses like Weinberg. However the trial ends, scores of courtroom auditors will have an understanding of one of the most intricate organizations of crime and one of the most efficient crime fighting machines in America.

DAIRY PRODUCTS ASSOCIATION GETS U. S. LOAN OF \$7,250,000

Additional Grant Is Approved for Buying of Butter to Help Stabilize Prices.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Agriculture Department announced approval today of additional loans up to \$7,250,000 to the Dairy Products Marketing Association at Chicago for buying up to 25,000,000 pounds of butter to help stabilize dairy prices.

In June the Government lent \$14,500,000 to the association for purchase of 50,000,000 pounds of butter. Through August 19, the association had bought about 43,000,000 pounds.

Purchases by the association are available for resale in the open market when prices improve sufficiently to cover the purchase price, costs of handling and storage and a small additional amount.

The Dairy Products Marketing Association is a non-profit organization of producer-owned and producer-controlled regional dairy cooperative marketing associations. Loans made to the association expire April 30, 1939.

YOUR OLD SUITE REUPHOLSTERED Like New! 2 PIECES \$35 With Choice of Covers

Phone CA. 6600 any week day or evening till 9 P. M. for free estimate. No obligation whatsoever. Have your work done by one of the best and largest firms. Manne's do their own work in their modern five-story building. Established 45 years. Fully guaranteed construction — and fully INSURED against fire and BURGLARY while in our possession. Price includes choice of lovely coverings. UNION UPHOLSTERERS free pickup and delivery within 30 miles. All types of furniture reupholstered, repaired or refinished; no job too small.

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REBUILDING Men Women

Drunkennes Is a Disease! This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is a treatise written on the disease of drunkenness and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on 57 years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness; and "how" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. NOW!

There are no Keeley Institutes in the State of Missouri.

Address W. N. Nelson, Secretary The KEELEY INSTITUTE DWIGHT ILLINOIS

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ING CHARGES  
MAYTAG  
Was \$165.00  
\$24  
C-Short Rabbit  
THOR  
Was \$99.75  
\$27  
Porcelain Tub  
NORGE  
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WARNEKE DEFEATS REDS, 5-4, AFTER CARDINALS LOSE, 4-2

U. S. Swimmers Beat Europe's Best in Record Time

AMERICANS WIN THREE OF 6 EVENTS AT BERLIN

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Aug. 20.—With the aid of a record-smashing performance in the 400-meter relay, America's touring swimmers took a 24-18 lead over Europe today in the first half of their international meet in the Olympic swimming stadium.  
Fitted against star swimmers from England, Holland, Sweden, Hungary and France as well as Germany's best, the visitors won half of today's six events and took the most of the second places as well. The relay team of Takashi Hirose of Hawaii, Otto Jaretz and Paul Wolf of Chicago and Peter Fick of New York, swam the 400 meters in 2:58.2 to defeat an all-star European quartet by 10 yards. The record isn't officially recognized by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, but the best previous mark recorded was 4:02, made by a Hungarian team.  
The European quartet of Frederick Dove of England, who led Hirose on the first leg, Helmut Fischer and Hermann Heibel of Germany and S. Koersti of Hungary, was timed in 4:03.1.  
In addition to the relay, the Americans took the 400-meter free-style, when Ralph Flanagan of Miami, Fla., splashed home 20 yards ahead of Edoen Borg of Sweden in 4:46.3 and captured the 100-meter free-style as Jaretz outspurred his teammate, Fick, to win in 59.3 seconds.  
German swimmers won all three other events. Heinz Schlauch, the European champion, took the 200-meter backstroke by a margin of three-tenths of a second over Bill Neunig of Ohio State. His time was 2:42.8 as compared to Werson's 2:50.3.  
Erich Weiss scored 154.25 points to win the springboard dive. Elbert Root of Detroit placed second with 149.15 points. Al Patrick of Ohio State third with 145.10 and Fritz Heister, Germany, fourth, with 138.49.

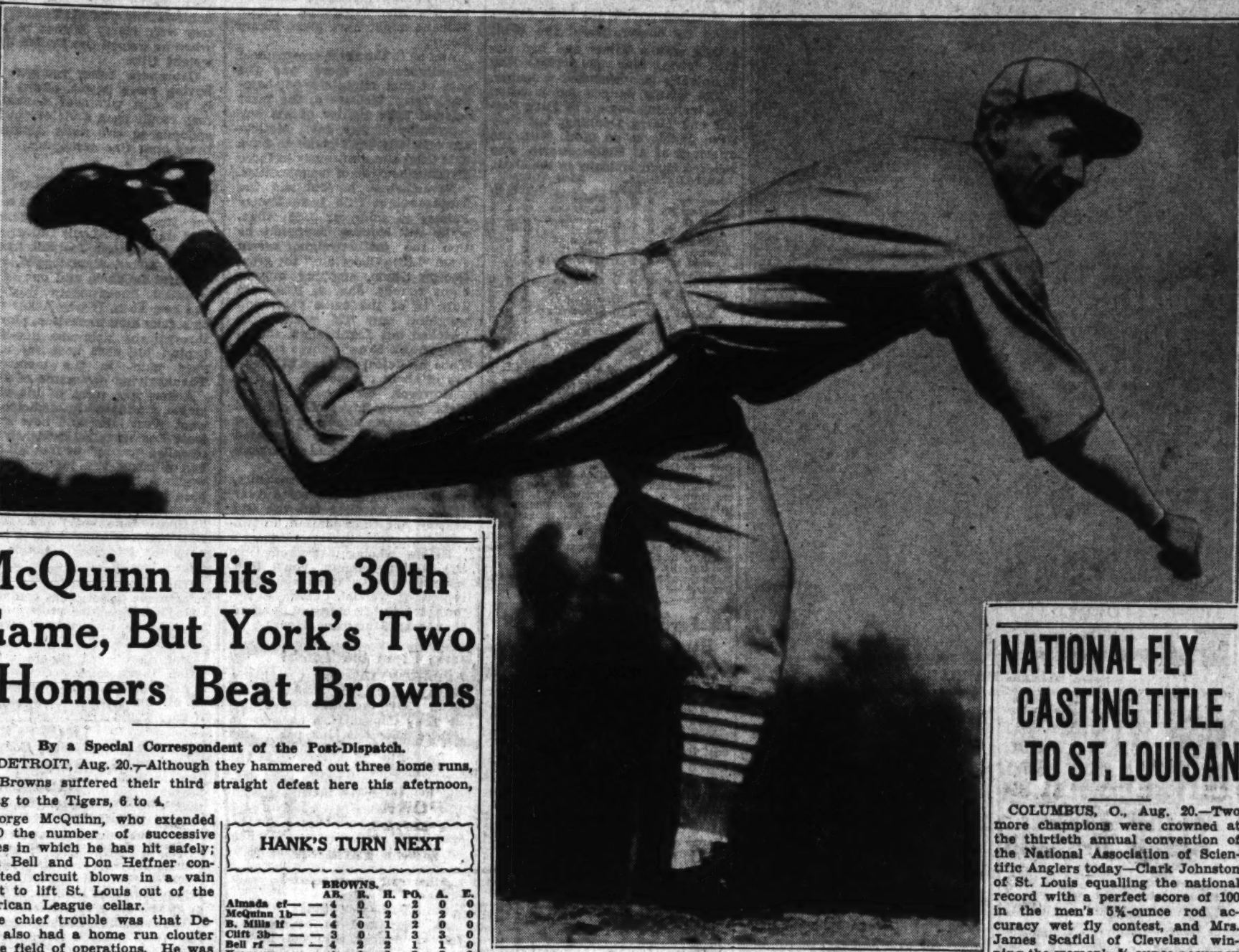
Five Speedboat Records Fall

By the Associated Press.  
RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 20.—Five world speed standards, three for outboard motorboats and two for inboards, were written into the record books today in the opening races of the national sweepstakes regatta.  
Jack Cooper of Kansas City, driving Tops II, set a standard of 47.79 miles an hour in taking the third and deciding heat of the five-mile race for 225's. His own previous mark of 63.292 miles per hour was set here last year.  
Clinton R. Ferguson of Waban, Mass., accounted for two record-breaking outboard performances. In the Class A amateur event, he was clocked in 6 minutes, 44 seconds and touched a speed of 44.554 miles an hour. The previous mark was 42.22 miles per hour.  
Ferguson turned in a speed of 39.440 miles an hour—fastest time ever credited to an outboard in competition—in the five-mile spin for the Class X craft, an unofficial division. The previous mark was 36.963 miles per hour.  
A new midjet outboard record of 34.182 miles per hour was set by Bert Steacie of Framingham, Mass., surpassing the previous standard of 32.279.  
Edison Hedges, Atlantic City, N. J., traveled 42.135 miles an hour to set the previous standard of 40.031 miles per hour in winning the opening race of the national championship for 91 cubic inch inboards.

McQuinn Hits in 30th Game, But York's Two Homers Beat Browns

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
DETROIT, Aug. 20.—Although they hammered out three home runs, the Browns suffered their third straight defeat here this afternoon, losing to the Tigers, 6 to 4.  
George McQuinn, who extended to 30 the number of successive games in which he has hit safely; Beau Bell and Don Heffner contributed circuit blows in a vain effort to lift St. Louis out of the American League cellar.  
The chief trouble was that Detroit also had a home run clouter in the field of operations. He was Rudy York, who twice drove the ball into the left field pavilion to provide Detroit with four of their six runs. He increased his total of homers for the year to 27.  
Victory for the Tigers was their sixth in succession and combined with Washington's setback in Boston placed them in a tie with the Senators for fourth place.  
Neither starting pitcher finished. Bill Cox, experiencing a fit of wildness, was recalled by Gabby Street in the third inning. His successor, Leslie Tietje, yielded only one run, York's second homer.  
Lawson Batted Out.  
The Browns chased Rode Lawson from the mound in the sixth but the left-handed Harry Eisenstat blanked them for the rest of the route.  
Detroit got a three-run start in the first inning when the first of York's homers dropped into the upper deck of the left field stands after Bill Rogell had singled and

SINGING OUT LOUD—Arkansas Hummingbird Gains Twelfth Victory



LON WARNEKE

Dizzy Dean Handed First Defeat of Year by Pirates; Cubs Make Six Errors

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The Pittsburgh Pirates extended their National League lead to five and one-half games today by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 2, while the New York Giants were bowing to the Philadelphia Phillies.  
Although the Pirates' veteran Red Lucas, their only pitcher who had gone nine innings against the Cubs this year, failed to go the route today, the league leaders drove Dizzy Dean from the mound and capitalized on six Chicago errors to keep intact their record of not losing a game in Chicago this year. The Cub errors accounted for three unearned runs. It was Dean's first loss since his purchase by the Cubs. Although he has been credited with six victories, it was the sixth time in nine starts he has failed to go nine innings.  
The Pirates, led by Gus Suhr and Al Todd, whom Manager Harold Traynor benched earlier in the week, made eight hits off Dix and added three more off his successor, Vance Page. Suhr collected a double and two singles and Todd a triple and two singles. Dean collected the Pirates for four innings, but a single, an error and Woody Jensen's double tied the score at 3-1 in the fifth. The Cubs then went to work in the sixth, after Johnny Rizzo had fanned. Consecutive doubles by Arky Vaughan and Suhr and Stan Hack's fumble of Pop Young's grounder sent in one run and sent out Dean. Todd then greeted rescuer Page with a triple that scored two more runs.  
The Cubs made eight hits, including Rip Collins' homer in the ninth off Lucas and Bill Swift, but four double plays minimized their effectiveness. Lucas, who made his first start in seven weeks, retired after six innings, but drew credit for his fourth win of the year.  
SPARTANBURG WINS IN LEGION SECTION FINAL  
By the Associated Press.  
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 20.—Spartanburg's American Legion Junior Baseball Team defeated New Orleans, 2-1, today and won the Southeast sectional championship and the right to participate in the "Little World Series" beginning on the Spartans' lot Aug. 30.  
The Spartans won the game in the fifth when Pitcher Cudd hit a long fly to center with the bases loaded.

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By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
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ROOKIE DON LANG STARS AS WEAVER SAVES FIRST GAME; RAY DAVIS IS KNOCKED OUT

Didn't Need Another Protest

#

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	AR.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Frey 2b	—	4	1	1	2	0
Berger 1b	—	4	1	1	2	0
Goodman rf	—	3	0	0	2	0
McCorrick 1b	—	4	0	0	2	0
Berghofer 2b	—	0	1	1	2	0
Craft cf	—	3	1	2	3	0
Lang 3b	—	4	0	2	4	0
W. Myers ss	—	4	0	2	4	0
GRISMON P	—	3	0	0	1	0
WEAVER P	—	0	0	0	0	0
Cooks	—	1	1	1	1	0
TOTALS	—	33	9	27	15	0

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	AR.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Frey 2b	—	3	1	1	2	0
Berger 1b	—	4	1	1	3	2
Goodman rf	—	4	0	0	2	0
McCorrick 1b	—	4	0	0	2	0
Berghofer 2b	—	4	0	0	2	0
Craft cf	—	3	1	2	3	0
Lang 3b	—	4	0	2	4	0
W. Myers ss	—	4	0	2	4	0
GRISMON P	—	3	0	0	1	0
WEAVER P	—	1	0	0	0	0
Cooks	—	1	1	1	1	0
TOTALS	—	33	9	27	14	1

L. Brown batted for Macon in the eighth.  
 Innings: 1—0 0 0 1 0 2 0—2  
 CARDINALS — 1—0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2  
 1—0—











UNION-MAY-STERN

EXTRA SAVINGS

# THE LAST WEEK OF OUR AUGUST SALES! 9x12 RUGS! 3 RIOT PRICES! \$15 • \$20 • \$25

## Values to \$29.75

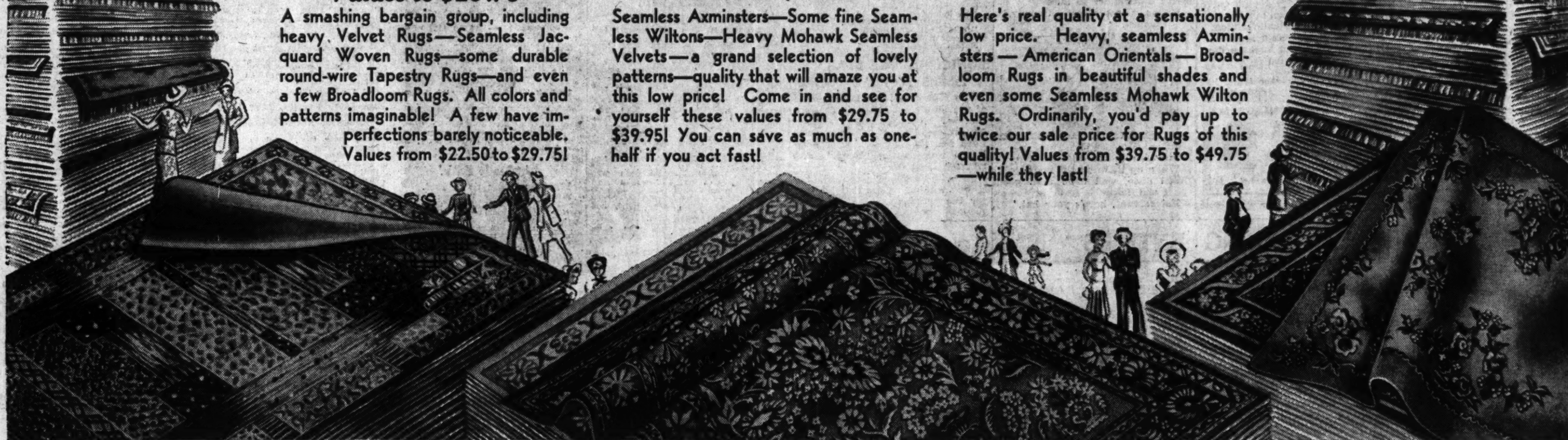
A smashing bargain group, including heavy Velvet Rugs—Seamless Jacquard Woven Rugs—some durable round-wire Tapestry Rugs—and even a few Broadloom Rugs. All colors and patterns imaginable! A few have imperfections barely noticeable. Values from \$22.50 to \$29.75!

## Values to \$39.95

Seamless Axminsters—Some fine Seamless Wiltons—Heavy Mohawk Seamless Velvets—a grand selection of lovely patterns—quality that will amaze you at this low price! Come in and see for yourself these values from \$29.75 to \$39.95! You can save as much as one-half if you act fast!

## Values to \$49.75

Here's real quality at a sensationally low price. Heavy, seamless Axminsters—American Orientals—Broadloom Rugs in beautiful shades and even some Seamless Mohawk Wilton Rugs. Ordinarily, you'd pay up to twice our sale price for Rugs of this quality! Values from \$39.75 to \$49.75—while they last!



Unconditionally Guaranteed for 5 Years!

## 9x12 PABCO RUGS

The Felt-Base Rug with the stainless sheen feature—dirt can't penetrate. Designed by Hollywood's foremost decorators—Unconditionally guaranteed for 5 years.

By a special process, these rugs are triple-coated—giving them unusually long life. Choice of a host of lovely patterns—Persians, tiles, Chinese motifs, florals, etc. Buy Pabco for better wear—on our easy terms

25c DOWN—25c A WEEK\*

PUT \$20 BACK IN YOUR POCKET

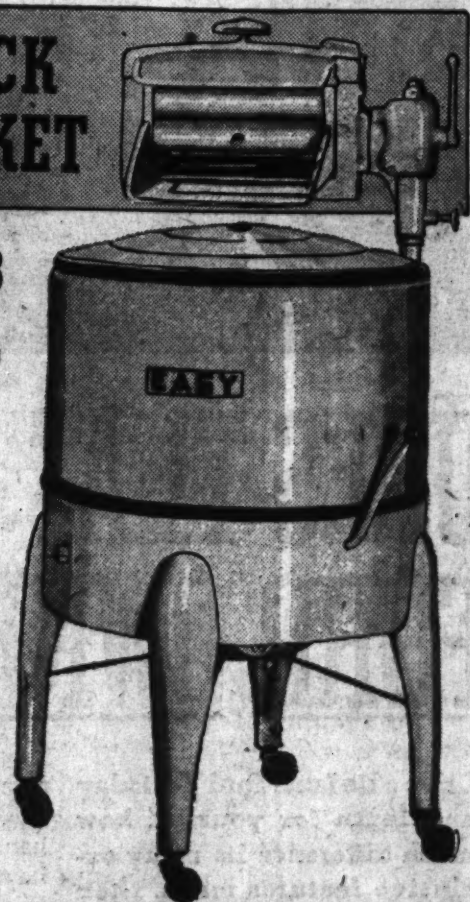
And Buy a New 1938 EASY Washer

\$49<sup>95</sup>

A washer easily worth \$20 more than this modest price. Full porcelain tub... rubber-tected turbulator... safety wringer release... lifetime gear case sealed in oil... requires no attention. Balloon type wringer rolls.

24 Months to Pay\*

Trade in Your Old Washer



14-Pc. Living-Room Ensemble, Only \$59

- Modern 2-Piece Suite
- Smart Occasional Chair
- Junior Lamp With Shade
- Bridge Lamp With Shade
- Table Lamp With Shade

- End Table
- Occasional Table
- Coffee Table
- Metal Smoker
- Modern Mirror

\$5 CASH\*



Poster Beds \$9.95 Values — \$5<sup>95</sup> EASY TERMS\*



Bicycles Pay As You Ride \$26<sup>95</sup> 50c A WEEK\*

All Stores OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9



Dressers \$18.50 Values — \$9<sup>75</sup> EASY TERMS\*



Chair & Ottomans \$26.50 Values — \$14<sup>95</sup> EASY TERMS\*

Don't Pass Up This Value! It's "Hot!"

## 5-Piece Dinette Set

\$19.95 Value

\$10

Here's value plus! A lovely Gateleg table and four chairs... of gumwood in walnut or maple finish... tomorrow at a record low price.



EASY TERMS\*

FIRST TIME IN HISTORY! A Superheterodyne Priced Far Below



\$20<sup>00</sup>

IMAGINE IT!

6-TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE \$14<sup>95</sup>

Great New 1939 Model!

"America's Biggest Little Radio Value." 6 tube AC-DC with full toned 5-inch speaker, rubber floated chassis, 6 tuned circuits. All this for only \$14.95... on our easy terms.

\*Small Carrying Charge

Trade in Your Old Radio

UNION-MAY-STERN  
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

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INGS

## Model Poor Man's Court Outlined by Commission Studying Baltimore Setup

Report Recommends City Subsidize Tribunal  
So That Costs to Litigants May  
Be Reduced.

By ERNEST KIRSCHTEN

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.

CREATION of "small claims" courts in many of the larger cities of the United States in the last decade has done much to disprove Goldsmith's assertion that "laws grind the poor, and rich men rule the law."

However, while the poor man today seems assured of his day in court, the one in which he is heard may be far from the best.

To get to the People's Court of Baltimore, for example, the litigant must climb up rickety wooden stairs to the space above a produce establishment. There, especially if the windows have been thrown open on a summer's day, he waits for justice in the odors that seep in from a fish market across the way.

A visit to the place quickly explains the custom of the judges of London's Old Bailey, who, carried away by the bench.

While the work of this court has been about as good as might be expected within its limitations, it has an occasion been permeated by a political stench that was worse than that rising from the mackerel and the cod across the street. Abuses were almost inevitable because the Maryland laws threw all of the court's patronage to Baltimore's wardhealers.

### Commission's Report.

The institution is worthy of study today because of a report just submitted to Gov. Harry W. Nice by a special commission. In reaching the conclusion that the People's Court should be reformed and improved rather than abolished, this group has offered the whole country the plans and specifications of a model poor man's tribunal.

The commission found two major faults in the court other than occasional political abuses and the obvious need for more dignified quarters.

The first is that costs are far too high, especially when considered in relation to the amounts of the average judgments. In the last three years the People's Court actually earned a profit of \$80,747.88, while the higher civil courts of the city—whose litigants might be expected to bear heavier costs—reported deficits.

The other important objection is the limited power of the judges. The People's Court really is not a court at all, but merely a place where five specially designated Justices of the Peace perform their part-time functions.

Before they were brought together, the disposal of minor litigation was in the hands of scattered Justices as it now is in St. Louis. There was no doubt, the commission states, that the creation of the present rather informal arrangement in 1912 eliminated many of the worst abuses of the old system.

Shadow of Politics. However, the report adds that the appointment of the Justices of the People's Court by the Governor has always been considered a matter of machine politics rather than a function of the judicial system.

There is no tradition here that demands that these men divorce themselves from the active practice of law or politics. Salaries and tenure make this all but impossible. The five Justices are appointed only for two-year terms. They get \$3500 a year, with the exception of the Chief Justice who gets \$4000.

While these men hear 75,000 to 80,000 cases a year, usually involving less than \$100, they have no control over the running of the court. They cannot make or change the rules, especially those that pertain to costs. And they have no control at all over the 56 constables and 11 clerks attached to the court. All of these are political appointees selected from the 28 wards of the city.

Almost invariably these constables perform their duties only in the wards from which they were appointed. Neither the chief constable nor any one else can force

## Lines Drawn for Test of Roosevelt's Strength

# The Democratic Battlefront in Maryland

State's Rights vs. New Deal in Senatorial Primary



SENATOR MILLARD E. TYDINGS

## Outcome of Tydings - Lewis Contest to Influence Maneuvers of Party Forces for 1940 Presidential Nomination.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S open declaration of war against Senator Millard E. Tydings and his urgent exhortation to the New Dealers of Maryland to replace him with Representative David J. Lewis, make the Democratic senatorial primary in this State the most clear-cut test this year of the President's ability to dominate the local selection of Senators and Representatives.

Maryland, for a variety of reasons other than the political records of the two senatorial candidates, presents an almost ideal battle ground for a decisive trial of the comparative strength of traditional State's-rights democracy and Roosevelt New Dealism. What happens on Sept. 12, the date of the primary, will go far in determining the strategies of the two opposing forces for the 1940 presidential nomination.

### Personalities of Candidates;

#### New Deal Champion Is 68

If a dramatist were arranging the details of this historic spectacle he might switch the ages and personalities of the two principals, for paradoxically, the New Deal champion, Representative Lewis, is 69 years old, less than five feet tall, somewhat wizened in appearance, and is not a popular public speaker, while Tydings, representative of the Old Line Democrats, looks less than his 48 years, is tall and lithe, has an outstanding war record, and is a clever platform performer. For the sake of the dramatic unities, a playwright would reverse the roles.

But political philosophies and voting records, not looks, will decide who will be the victor next month. From all the Democratic members of Congress, it would be difficult to select two other candidates whose legislative actions so completely typify the causes Tydings and Lewis represent in this primary.

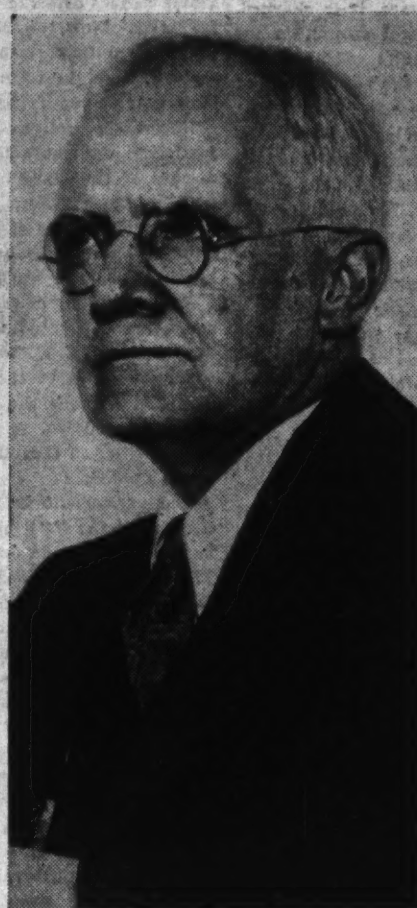
The Lewis supporters have coined the slogan: "The man from the mines against the man from the mansions." Allowing for political exaggerations—although the statement is factually true—this phrase aptly indicates the sort of campaign the two candidates are making. Another campaign slogan of his supporters is: "Lewis, a New Dealer Before Roosevelt." This has a sounder historical basis.

Both candidates are professional politicians. Each one in his own way has developed a large personal following. Tydings as the incumbent would have ordinarily a decided advantage, but the President's personal intervention for Lewis has at least counteracted this accrued benefit.

Tydings, personable and quick-witted, has enjoyed a steady elevation in politics, partly through his own ability, and partly through

## How They Voted:

	Tydings	Lewis
National Industrial Recovery Act	No	Yes
Tennessee Valley Authority	No	Yes
Invalidation of Gold Clause contracts	Paired against	Not recorded
Wagner Labor Relations Act	No	No roll call
Social Security Act	Present	Yes
\$4,800,000,000 Work relief appropriation	No	Yes
Unconstitutional Guiffey Coal Bill	No	Yes
"Tax-the-wealthy" revenue act	No	Yes
T V A amendments	No	Not recorded
To override bonus veto	No	Not recorded
\$1,425,000,000 relief bill	No	Yes
Soil Conservation Act	Paired against	Paired for
Wagner slum clearance and low cost housing	No	Yes
1938 Agriculture Adjustment Act	No	Yes
Wages and Hours Act	Yes	Yes
(Tydings voted to recommit this bill)		
Spending and lending program	Yes	Not recorded
Public utilities holding company bill	No	No roll call
To eliminate "death sentence" in holding company bill	Yes	No
To recommit President's court plan	Yes	No house vote
Confirmation of Justice Hugo L. Black	No	No house vote



REP. DAVID J. LEWIS

## Careers of the Candidates— President-Backed Congressman From Coal Mines Opposing Senator From Mansions.

more dramatic political career unaided by an organized political machine. His is truly an epic story of youthful hope and work triumphing over poverty, ignorance and seeming lack of opportunities.

He was born of abjectly poor parents in a log cabin in Center County, Pennsylvania, in 1869. Always undernourished, at the age of 9, he joined his father in the Pennsylvania coal mines. He attempted to do a man's work and was nicknamed "Little Davy," a name that has since stuck to him. Moving to the coal mining regions around Cumberland, Md., at 18, he continued as a miner until he was 23 years old.

Denied a common school education, he learned to read in Sunday School but could not write until he was well in his teens. Although virtually illiterate, he loved to make speeches, and while still in his late teens, a newspaper man heard him talk to a group of miners at a lodge. After the meeting, the newspaper man suggested that he study law. At that time, it was virtually necessary for a lawyer to know Latin, so it was arranged that a preacher teach him that subject, while a lawyer furnished the legal training. By the time he was 23, Lewis was able to pass the state bar examinations, and he started his practice in Cumberland, in 1892.

In 1902, when he was 32 years old, he was elected to the Maryland Senate, and served two years. As a new member he sponsored the first workman's compensation law passed in this country.

### "Father" of Parcel Post Law;

#### Named to Tariff Commission

In 1908 he was the Democratic nominee for the House of Representatives but was defeated in the election. He was elected in 1911 and served until 1917. In 1916, he was the Democratic nominee for Senator but was defeated in the election.

As a Representative from the Sixth Maryland District, Lewis interested himself in postal legislation, and is generally regarded as the "father" of the present parcel post law.

President Woodrow Wilson had been attracted by Lewis' record in the House and his campaign for the Senatorship, and in 1917 appointed him to the Federal Tariff Commission. As a representative of the Wilsonian low-tariff philosophy, Lewis aroused the antagonism of President Coolidge, particularly because of his vigorous adherence to the majority recommendation for a reduction in the sugar tariff. This was especially annoying to President Coolidge because it came in the midst of the 1924 campaign.

The next year, Coolidge advanced the

## First Government-Operated Radio Studio, Equipped at Cost Of \$100,000, Soon to Be Opened

Interior Department Officer Runs It—Private  
Chains Used—Types of Program Tested  
on Air in Last Two Years.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.

THERE will be announced shortly the formal opening of the first radio studio created, owned and operated by the Federal Government. Modern in every respect, even down to chromium and red leather furniture, this studio, in a penthouse on top of the new Department of the Interior Building, has been equipped at a cost of about \$100,000.

It is outward evidence of the remarkable strides that Government has made in radio during the last two years. In a wide variety of programs the Office of Education in the Department of the Interior has broadcast over national networks the virtues of democracy, the good neighbor policy with Latin America, an understanding of the world around us through popular science. The new studio will greatly facilitate the preparation of such programs.

### The Man Responsible.

The man chiefly responsible for putting the Federal Government on the air is Dr. John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education, who believes that in a world beset by every kind of propaganda democracy must not hide its light under a bushel. The democratic way, in Dr. Studebaker's view, must be made known through the most modern means of communication, dramatized and simplified to compete with all the manifold claims made on the individual in the present day world.

As with other Government activities in the past, entrance into the radio field has been more or less by indirection. It has come about largely as a result of the flood of protests that poured into Washington three or four years ago concerning the character of radio programs that were emanating from commercial broadcasting studios.

Thousands of letter writers complained that the educational possibilities of radio were entirely ignored. There was a strong demand that radio be put to the purposes of education.

### Nationwide Protest.

This nationwide protest took form in legislative proposals in Congress. One bill was introduced compelling all commercial stations to devote 25 per cent of their time to educational programs. Another bill would have required stations to surrender 25 per cent of the time now allotted them so that the Government could make educational broadcasts. Commercial broadcasters, as can be imagined, were seriously alarmed by these proposals. They came back with the challenge: What is an educational program?

It was largely to answer this question that Studebaker in collaboration with the Communications Commission formed the Federal Radio Education Committee. It is made up of representatives of the broadcasting industry, associations of educators and various civic, labor and religious groups. This group has initiated, with the aid of funds from large foundations, a series of studies into the relationship between radio and education and the possibility of making more direct use of radio facilities for teaching purposes. And at the same time the Office of Education, under Studebaker's direction, has gone in for direct experimentation with educational programs. Up to 12,000 letters a week have come in response to these programs during the past two and a half years.

New programs are being shaped now for the start of activity in the fall. In fact Studebaker has just returned from New York where he arranged to hire five additional script writers. And for the first time these Government broadcasters will have a studio of their own in which to rehearse and experiment.

### Studio to Relay Programs.

The new Government studio will not have its own individual call letters, like ordinary commercial studios, for the reason that it does

not have its own broadcasting facilities. It will originate programs but these programs will be relayed from the Government studio by telephone wire to one of the big networks, NBC, Columbia or Mutual. All Government programs during the last two years have been carried over commercial networks that have offered the time free of charge.

Except for the lack of facilities to broadcast direct, which the casual visitor would not know of unless he were told, the Government studio is just like any first rate commercial studio. It contains a broadcasting auditorium large enough to accommodate an orchestra, a chorus, actors and singers. There are smaller rooms for individual broadcasts and conference rooms where Department of the Interior officials may listen to rehearsals broadcast over studio apparatus. A transcribing apparatus enables technicians to make immediate transcriptions for voice tests and re-broadcasting. The studio has already begun to keep an oral guest book, making a brief record of the voice of each visitor together with the identification that he speaks into the microphone.

An artists' lounge, done in chromium and red morocco, and complete with a pretty receptionist, gives the final radio touch.

### The Radio Staff.

The director of the new studio is Shannon Allen, formerly assistant director of the radio project of the Office of Education and, before that, production director for two local radio stations. In charge of script writing is Bernard C. Schoenfeld, playwright, who has written many of the Government broadcasts made thus far. In addition the staff is made up of three secretarial assistants. What they are undertaking now, preliminary to the actual opening of the studio, is to co-ordinate the various radio activities in the Department of the Interior. Not only the Office of Education but the National Park Service and several other divisions in the department originate radio programs. The object is to bring all this activity to a focus through the new studio and its professional staff.

### "Let Freedom Ring."

About 150 persons have been employed on the radio project of the Office of Education. Most of these have been taken from relief rolls since the project was financed with W P A funds but some professionals have been included, too. Perhaps the most remarkable series of broadcasts to come out of the project thus far was "Let Freedom Ring," an exposition in highly dramatic form of the basic guarantees of liberty contained in the American form of government. The 150th anniversary of the Constitution was the occasion for the broadcasts. The scripts were prepared in this instance by Harold G. Calhoun and Dorothy Calhoun.

Studebaker and others who have sponsored the Government's entry into the field of radio have been keenly aware that in order to compete with commercial entertainment it is necessary to present material in as dramatic and vital a form as possible. That was what was done in the 13 scripts which make up the series "Let Freedom Ring," now published in one of the bulletins of the Office of Education and available for the use of schools and colleges.

The first broadcast dealt with the origin of the Bill of Rights. It was introduced by a patriotic fan

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 11, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be able to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Needed: Federal Insurance Supervision.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
YOUR editorial on the imminent investigation of insurance companies shows the need for a Federal Insurance Department in the United States. At present, the 48 states follow their own ideas. In Missouri, things are permitted that Illinois forbids in the insurance business, and so on from one end of the country to the other. In some states, it is easy to look an insurance company, while in others it is next to impossible. In Missouri it has been done.

Here we could learn from Canada, just as we are sending a commission to study the British labor policies. No Canadian insurance company has ever failed, just as no Canadian bank has ever failed. No policyholder has ever lost a dollar in an insurance company licensed by the Canadian Government. Every investment, every dollar collected, every profit and expense item is recorded with the Canadian Insurance Department and is published in the official Blue Book. Behind such management is the entire credit of the Canadian Government. It is no wonder that Canadian companies are making such progress in the United States, so that the largest stands fourth in premium income of the big companies so well known to all.

POLICYHOLDER.

## There's Always Tom Allen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
ST. LOUIS has never had a champ, but we did have a saloon keeper, Tom Allen, an Englishman who operated the Champion's Rest on Market street, who made his abode in St. Louis while holding the title as world's heavyweight champion back about the time the Browns won a pennant.

In view of the fact that Henry Armstrong has deserted St. Louis in its hour of need, maybe we could take Thomas to our bosom and make him our own, that is, by a little stretching of the imagination. It's about time good old St. Louis had a champion of some kind—we have enough Egyptian \$14,400 bronze cats. J. D.

## Nice Day, Isn't It?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
DO you put your face pale to work and disfigure the dogmatic Roscoe Nunn, retired weather forecaster, from ridiculing into oblivion our old weather proverbs! And, while you are at it, say a few kind words for those useful, if unreliable, long-range forecasts in the almanacs. The loss of either would play havoc with the more polite forms of conversation. It is highly probable that most of us would be mute in the presence of friends and strangers alike, if we were denied even inaccurate weather as an infallible introduction to talk.

There are other considerations against precise accuracy in weather predictions, considerations that I suspect some of the new crop of forecasters ponder. In this epoch of the asbestos shingle, the hip boot, all-weather roads and closed cars, the certainty of rain or sunshine is of no great import. Modern invention now permits the farmer to make hay in the rain, if he chooses. Wet, green hay, stored in a silo with a dash of molasses added, makes a feed of superior succulence.

My suspicion of the more human attitude of the younger forecasters is based on the delightfully vague Ozark word used in a forecast a week or so ago. The prediction said rain could be expected "several" days of the week. If you have ever fished in the Ozarks and contacted that word "several," you will agree that forecasting isn't the definite, the precise thing it used to be. GUY TRAIL.

New Haven, Mo.

## He Has No Boy Scout.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
IN a recent editorial relative to the possible distribution of the balance of the State soldiers' bonus to the S. A. T. C., you cast an aspersions on the former members of this organization by comparing them with the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. I was a member of the S. A. T. C. at the University of Missouri and 90 per cent of our members had two years of military training as members of the cadet corps, which was more than the soldiers who went to France had. In 1913, when we had the influenza epidemic, we nursed sick soldiers for periods of 20 hours daily without rest and only stopped when we neared exhaustion. And this was done for the magnificent sum of \$30 per month. If this can be compared to scout work, then we will have to make the best of it. DR. W. E. R.

## A Sorry Job.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
WHATEVER city department is responsible for the condition of the sidewalks certainly has done a sorry job, indeed. I suggest that our Mayor shelve some of his grandiose and heroic projects for the time being and get back to the homely essentials of keeping the city's physical plant intact. After all, the city's sidewalks are still being used and it is a bit lopsided to see fine streets adjoined by miserable sidewalks. With P. W. A. money crying for takers, why not use some of it in a sober and rational way? PEDESTRIAN.

## AS DEWEY CLOSES IN.

The Hines case moves forbiddingly through the news. It casts a sinister shadow on the front page. Furtive figures appear in person or tradition. They wear identification tags in the nicknames affixed to them by the underworld's dark heraldry. The reader meets Joe (Spasm) Ison and his brother, Major or Little Joe; Big Harry Schoenhaus, "Lulu" Wilson, a strong-arm gangster, a professional killer, who practiced his profession with enthusiasm; the retired policy banker, Wilfred Brunder, who prudently yielded to ugly pressure.

The reader meets the familiar name of J. (Dixie) Davis, resourceful attorney of the monstrous Dutch Schultz who took over the competitive policy games and merged them into a stupendous racket. Before his orthodox gangster finish under a rain of bullets in a Newark saloon in 1935, Schultz' bank was yielding, according to District Attorney Dewey, \$45,000 a day, or \$20,000,000 a year. The pennies, nickels and dimes of the duped victims, lured on by the dazzling promise of 600 times the amount of the wager, roared into a Niagara of dollars.

All eyes are fixed on James J. Hines, a Tammany district leader, whose influence, it is charged, provided substantial police and legal exemption for the monumental criminality of Schultz and his mob.

It was in 1931 that Schultz saw the possibilities of the policy games and proceeded to effect his merger by the characteristic persuasion of get-out-or-else. It was no idle threat, and the policy bankers knew it. Wilfred Brunder's experience, as related on the stand, was typical. He and his partner, McLaughlin, had built up a decidedly profitable bank. Frequently the day's receipts totaled \$8000. In those days, back in the '20s, the numbers were taken from Clearing House figures and Stock Exchange transactions. When those digits were no longer available, they turned to the pari-mutuel machines of the country's big-time race tracks. It was almost a ludicrous recollection, as Brunder told it, but the scheme was then honestly conducted. The odds against the player were virtually prohibitive, something like 1000 to 1, but as ill luck would have it, every so often a rash of slips would carry the winning number, the bank would "go broke," and the banker would be away on the next boat.

Dutch Schultz eliminated all such mischance. No "favorite" number ever won under his managed merger. Petty winnings were allowed, to be sure, as a matter of business policy, but the racket's competently crooked manipulation precluded the possibility of a major loss.

Such then was the layout in the reign of Policy King Schultz. New York City was a land torrentially flowing with milk and honey. Harlem was the golden principality, the pennies from its thin purses yielding a royal treasure. What more could avarice want? What further tribute would the satrapy of Schultz demand? It is at this point that James J. Hines, by indictment, entered the picture.

The expanded racket, vast and incredibly productive, was not yet perfect. Police activity was a nuisance. It occasionally interrupted a bank's operations. Any suspension of "business," however brief, was costly. And the little fellows caught in such raids—the agents, collectors, accountants and what-not—would every now and then find themselves, not in the Magistrate's court, where justice was accustomed to speak softly, or even have the wand of dismissal, but in the higher tribunals which New York calls its Special Sessions. Those harsher encounters with the law shook the morale of the small fry, annoyed the big shots, and cost money.

Schultz surveyed the scene. He sought political influence which would curb police interference and arrange for the easiest, least expensive and least troublesome court procedure. He found that influence, as returned by a grand jury, in the person of the Tammany notable, James J. Hines, now on trial charged with conspiracy in the policy racket, at a salary of \$500 a week, with extra allowances as his services might warrant.

James J. Hines, accused as fixer de luxe, is having, as he is entitled to, his day in court. It is a troubled, sunless day. The testimony thus far adduced shows that police activity sharply subsided after Hines' alleged association with the Schultz mob. Further, when raids did occur, the difficulty was ordinarily adjusted in the Magistrate's court, much to the relief of everybody, from the higher-ups to the water carriers.

An instance is related of a Magistrate, the late Francis Erwin, who discharged a group of 42 policy bank employees corralled in a police raid while diligently toiling around a table piled high with slips, because none of the officers saw any of the defendants actually touch the paper. "We went right back to work," volunteered the witness, Brunder.

Until Dewey appeared, the racketeers in numerous lines—from artichokes to "Lucky" Luciano's ghastly vice ring—enjoyed a seeming immunity from the District Attorney's office. Dewey declares, within the court record, that a former District Attorney, William Copeland Dodge, was "intimidated, influenced or bribed," and that Schultz' mob contributed money to Dodge's election fund and fraudulent votes to his tally at the polls.

So the rancid history proceeds. It is new only in the immense dimensions of New York graft. Essentially, it is an oft-told story. It is corruption in the full flowering of that unholy alliance between the underworld's daring outlawry and the itching palms of salable political influence—a partnership of far, disturbing implications—a condition in no sense peculiar to New York, but flauntingly at home in so many of our cities.

Bossism, gangsterism, racketeering, whatever it is called, it is a system of spoils and venality that plunders, pollutes and murders.

## HANDS OFF!

Louis La Beaume, president of the City Art Museum's Board of Control, says there has been nothing like the Board of Estimate's plan to acquire control of Art Museum expenditures "since the monkey trial at Dayton, Tenn." Whether or not that is overstatement, it is certainly true that the latest turn in this unfortunate matter holds out the threat of the destruction of the Museum. That is monkey stuff which cannot be countenanced, and we are convinced that friends of the Museum—pro-cat and anti-cat—will rally in common cause to turn back the politicians in their bid for increased spending power.

Mr. La Beaume is unalterably right when he says that the Museum belongs to the people and that the people can do with it what they want to do. It is this very fact, this fact of popular ownership, which has prompted outspoken concern about the disproportionate interest on the part of the Museum management of recent years in antique art objects. No

one wants the Museum transformed into a gallery of contemporary Middle Western art. It should, however, be a well-rounded storehouse of art. As the Museum was notably deficient in modern American paintings, it was only natural that more interest was expected on the part of the Board in this field.

Any attempt to define the issue in terms of art on the one hand and relief needs on the other is so much demagoguery. It is those who do that who have raised the clamor to which the Board of Estimate has yielded. The Museum Board has gone far enough with its policy of antiquarianism and the reaction likewise has gone far enough. It is unthinkable that the City Hall would threaten the many fine collections which would revert to the heirs of the donors if the tax support basis were changed.

The Museum Board knows that the people are on watch. Now let the people make it plain to the politicians that they are to keep their hands off the Art Museum.

## PINEVILLE'S CROWDED HOUR.

Ever since the first nickelodeons were opened, the career of Jesse James has been a favorite topic with movie houses catering to the adventuresome tastes of juveniles. Now the life story of the country's most notorious outlaw is to be dignified by a full-length feature, done in technicolor, with a cast including such notables as Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda.

How these Hollywood collar-ad specimens can do justice to the character of the hard-bitten, two-gun terrors of the Missouri frontier is puzzling, but we suppose the make-up men can effect the necessary metamorphosis. Certainly the property men are doing a thorough job lifting the face of the Ozark hamlet chosen as the locale of the movie.

And Pineville, in the southwestern corner of Missouri, according to all reports, is in love with its new-found role. Liberty, north of Kansas City, is the home town of the James boys, but it was disqualifying because the old Courthouse there was recently torn down. Gray with age, the Courthouse at Pineville, on the other hand, gave just the atmosphere needed.

The excitement in Pineville is said to be as intense as if the town had been scheduled for a speech by the President on one of his transcontinental tours. The more ostentatious signs of up-to-date life have been removed; even the concrete pavement has been buried under four inches of dirt to permit the bandits to gallop in and out of town in a cloud of dust.

All the adult males in the population of 442 are growing beards in the hope of being hired as extras. The village coquettes probably are practicing overtime in front of the mirror, hoping to attract the attention of the director to the hidden dramatic genius that has been wasting away in Pineville.

Jesse James had a powerful hold on the imagination of the people of his day. Gov. Thomas T. Crittenden was extensively criticized for offering the \$10,000 reward which prompted one of the outlaw's lieutenants to shoot him in the back while he was hanging a picture in his home near St. Joseph. A good many citizens censured the Governor for his failure to have law officers move effectively against the bandit leader, rather than subsidize his elimination by treachery. In the words of a mournful ditty: It was a dirty little coward that shot "Mr. Howard."

And laid Jesse James in his grave. Pineville, however, is little concerned in an ethical evaluation of the outlaw's career or the means of his taking-off. It is interested in enjoying to the full the break in the small-town monotony which comes from being chosen as the scene of a moving picture. Glamour and adventure are in the air. Olympus has moved to Pineville for the moment, and the natives are feasting on nectar and ambrosia.

## DOUGLAS CORRIGAN'S VISIT.

Douglas Corrigan, the guest of St. Louis tomorrow and Tuesday, put humor into the hitherto grim and desperate business of ocean flying. His trip to Ireland was one of the finest larks of all time; he is Icarus with the mask of Eddie Cantor, and, on this short stay, St. Louis will match him grin for grin.

And now our bon vivants, they say, are garnishing the Southern Comfort with a parsnip.

## TRIVIA.

There died at Reykjavik, Iceland, a few days ago a 72-year-old man who was called "England's best-known American author." A native of Philadelphia, a former student at Haverford and Harvard, Logan Pearsall Smith did not appear in the American Who's Who, but had a place in the British volume. When he was chosen a few years ago as one of a committee to teach diction to British radio announcers, the London press paid him the tribute of saying that, although an American, he had a "faultless pronunciation."

Smith, a literary expatriate of the '90s, had an output all too scanty for one of such shrewd critical sense and so fine and suave a style. Best known of his works on either side of the Atlantic were the collections of remarkable miniature essays and sketches that he called "Trivia." In these he displayed a subtle irony whose incision, in Christopher Morley's words, "is so keen that the reader is often unaware the razor edge has turned against himself until he perceives the wound to be fatal." For instance, this bit, headed "The Poplar":

There is a great tree in Sussex, whose cloud of thin foliage floats high in the summer air. The thrush sings in it, and blackbirds, who fill the late, decorative sunshine with a shimmer of golden sound. There the nightingale finds her green cloister, and on these branches sometimes, like a great fruit, hangs the lemon-colored moon. In the glare of August, when all the world is faint with heat, there is always a breeze in those cool recesses, always a noise, like the noise of water, among its lightly hung leaves.

But the owner of this tree lives in London, reading books.

Jimmy Roosevelt failed to graduate at Harvard, but on his record of earnings as he modestly tells it, we'll match him against the valedictorian of his class.

## SNOBBERY REARS ITS UGLY HEAD.

Dr. W. E. R., in the letter column today, says we have cast an aspersions on the former members of the S. A. T. C. by comparing them with the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. Why, doctor, such snobbery!

Here's Henry Armstrong, title-holder in the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight divisions; John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion; Joe Louis, heavyweight king. The Negroes are proving that we Nordics can take it.



POLITICS IS A BUSINESS IN NEW YORK, TOO.

## The Real Promoters of Communism

Red-baiters are assailed by university president as actually aiding spread of Communism by their immorality; alarmists advertise radicalism, and give it undue importance; baseless charges and false lists of sympathizers arouse distrust of public, speaker adds; thinks best way to fight Marxism is to confront its errors with calm reason.

From an Address by Daniel R. Marsh of Boston University at Summer Session Commencement Exercises; Reprinted From Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

BISHOP HALL, some 300 years ago, declared that "moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtues." In the spirit of such moderation, as well as in a plea for it, let me point out the difference between intelligent and unintelligent opposition to subversive activities. For subversive influence, subversive groups and subversive propaganda are the present stock in trade for speeches by unintelligent persons.

I do not mean to say that all speakers and writers who try to scare themselves and others by such "bear stories" are technically uneducated. Many of them are graduates of colleges, or of professional schools, or both. But one infallible mark of true education is open-mindedness. The trouble with most of our alarmists about "subversive activities" is that they not only themselves have minds that are locked and barred against new light, but they actually aid in the spread of Communism.

I despise the person who is always distributing lists of "parlor pinks" and "secret Communists," and who is forever accusing everybody with whom he disagrees of being "in the pay of Moscow." I believe that many of these professional alarmists are more deserving of being "in the pay of Moscow" than are the persons whom they denounce. In other words, I suspect certain "professional patriots," certain self-constituted defenders of "Americanism," with being actually abettors of Communism.

I do not mean that they are wittingly the abettors of Communism. These victims of Communist phobias advertise Communism. It cannot grow without advertising. The surest way to prevent its spread in this country is to stop talking about it.

These alarmists are causing Americans to investigate Communism. The result is they find out that, whatever it may be in practice, in theory it is not what the alarmists say it is. Discovering that the wild excesses of the Russian revolution are not necessarily inherent in the theory of Communism, the public is no longer so much afraid of Russianizing America—and fear of unknown evils is a great deterrent.

Intelligent persons know that the best way to destroy error is by the dissemination of truth. Enlightenment is essential to man's ultimate freedom. There is error enough in Communism to condemn it if it is confronted with calm reason. But when men and women grow hysterical, and oppress and persecute those whom they suspect of being Communists, they definitely aid in the spread of Communism.

These professional fanatical propagandists aid Communism by causing people to think that probably Communism is the exact opposite of what they say it is. You ask how such a conclusion is possible. The answer is simple. The public finds out that some of the things said by the Communist-phobia politician are false, and discovering that some of the things they say are false, the public concludes that it cannot put dependence in anything they say.

For example, they issue statements containing the names of certain persons whom they charge with being Communists, or Communistic. Then the public discovers, if

It takes the time to investigate, that most (and often all) of these persons are not Communists, that they never voted the Communist ticket and that they have no sympathy with Communism. Indeed, they discover that they are more intelligently opposed to Communism than are their traducers themselves. The public—at least the intelligent part of it—will accept the word of these libeled persons rather than the word of their traducers.

They assert that Communism is opposed to religion; that it is definitely anti-God. Then they give out names of persons they accuse of being Communists, and the public discovers that these persons are often the finest type of Christian leaders, of followers of God to be found in America. Certain allegedly "confidential" lists read almost like a Who's Who of the open-minded men and women of America.

Now, as a matter of fact, the educational and religious leaders of America are not Communists or Communist. But the person who makes others think that they are makes Communism respectable, and thus might properly be "in the pay of Moscow."

These patrioters create the impression that Communism is so much better than what we have that the American people must not be allowed to learn about it lest they accept it. Any student of history knows that to drive anything underground is to make it assume an importance it could not otherwise have. As soon as any group is persecuted, the public asks why.

The surest way to aid the spread of Communism or any other "ism" is to try to prevent people from discussing it. The surest way to make it seem unimportant and inconsequential is to let people talk about it on the common or anywhere else, without policemen standing around, and soon nobody will pay any attention to it. As Thomas Jefferson declared in his first inaugural address: "Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

The patrioters are making the American people accustomed to the methods of the Communist dictatorship in Russia—persecution, suppression, regimentation. When the Huey Longs and the Hagues and the rest of them succeed in getting the people sufficiently accustomed to the methods that are used by the Communists in Russia, then when the time is ripe, the dictator will appear, and will be supported!

Whether he be Fascistic or Communist is not so important as the tragic fact that many otherwise good people, through ignorance or excessive zeal, are creating an attitude of mind that acquiesces in the methods of dictatorship, and hence are aiding and abetting Communism.

I am not a Communist. I have no sympathy with Communism. Being an American Christian, I deplore the subtle and unwitting aid given to Communism by persons who would scorn to be regarded as deficient in the patriotism of a mature mind.

## STRATEGY.

From the Dallas Morning News.  
Mr. Roosevelt intends to take Georgia into Camp.

## The Teacher: How Free?

## Books in the News

WHAT are the principles involved in the liberty of speech on the part of the university professor? What, if any, are the limitations imposed? When, if ever, should the professor be absolutely free? What is the difference between speaking as an authority on a subject and as a citizen?

The answers to these and other questions which stem from the application of the general concept of academic freedom are set out clearly and cogently by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard, in his third book since his retirement, "What a University President Has Learned" (The Macmillan Co., New York).

Although there were celebrated cases involving academic freedom as far back as 1800, when Edward A. Ross, the Wisconsin sociologist, was ousted at Leland Stanford University, Dr. Lowell finds that the liberty of speech on the part of the professor is one of the issues which was brought to the front in academic life by the World War.

Harvard's late president says first of all that in the professor's classroom his teaching on subjects within the scope of his professorship "ought to be absolutely free." This, he finds, is the primary condition of academic freedom and any violation "endangers intellectual progress." But a condition to this absolute freedom, he says, is that the teaching must be confidential. Quotation would be out of the context and that frequently distorts meaning.

Publication by the professor himself, in a book or a learned periodical, is another matter. Indeed, this diffusion of knowledge is as much the object of institutions of learning as its acquisition and so, Dr. Lowell points out, every professor must be restrained in publishing the results of his studies.

The question becomes more complicated when, in troubled times, the professor feels constrained to express his views on matters outside his field of study. Such is the case when a professor of astronomy speaks his mind on the protective tariff. Then, Dr. Lowell finds, the professor is exercising simply his liberty as a citizen. What is involved is in no way related to liberty of research and instruction. Instances of this sort, he says, rarely cause serious friction.

It is the action of the professor beyond his chosen field and outside the classroom which provokes the questions, he says. Here, Dr. Lowell is for full freedom. For as he puts it, in spite of the risk of injury to the institution, the objection to restraint on what professors may say as citizens is "far greater than the harm done by leaving them free."

Engineers would speak as citizens; to close the mouths of professors would be to humiliate the academic profession, and to discourage many good men from entering it. Moreover, the university which restrains utterance accepts responsibility for all it allows; and that would be unwise in any institution.

Dr. Lowell discusses other subjects in his usual lucid way—graduate studies, examinations, respect for rank, "impersonal and shams"—but nowhere is he better than on academic freedom. He makes clear without mentioning it why Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School could, with immunity, take one side in the Sacco-Vanzetti case while he himself took the other. And what he writes raises the question without stating it: Would the Walsh-Sweeney dismissals have occurred were he still Harvard's president? L. D.

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der the 1928 F  
these credits ra  
to 80 per cent o  
but no credit is  
national estate  
Officials would  
percentage credit  
15 per cent, but  
would be oppos  
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At present, ac  
life-time Federa  
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\$40,000 exempti  
One of these ex  
would be elimi  
posed consolidat  
has an add  
of \$5000 per year  
has been reduced  
next year.

Income Tax  
There is also  
since personal in  
tions from \$1000  
persons and fro  
four heads of fam  
man (Dem.), m  
man of the Sen  
mittee, recently j  
officials in examin  
the revenue sour  
be tapped in an  
Federal budget b  
His aid Congress  
to take such a st  
improved.

The Treasury b  
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have another amo  
from dollars this  
year, officials t  
Congress will re-  
the present exci  
line, automobile, r  
and other items b  
next June 30.

Such sparring  
behind the scene  
trouble, profits a  
clives. President  
plain his disastri  
moderation of t  
growth in the 193  
refused to sign t  
permitted the act  
without his signat  
to move other feat

Seattle-Alaska  
By the Associated  
SEATTLE, W  
weekly air-expre  
Seattle and Alaska  
today when the P  
ways. "Baby Clipp  
Sacco-Vanzetti ca  
case while he him  
the other. And wh  
question without  
stating it: Would  
the Walsh-Sween  
dismissals have  
occurred were he  
still Harvard's president? L. D.



## PROPOSAL TO LUMP FEDERAL ESTATE AND GIFT TAXES

Treasury Studying Plan to  
Levy on All Transfers,  
Made Before or After  
Death, Together.

MANY WOULD BE PUT  
IN HIGHER BRACKETS

Other Changes Under Dis-  
cussion But No Decisions  
Will Be Made Until Mor-  
genthau Returns.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The  
Treasury is studying a proposal to  
consolidate the Federal gift and  
estate taxes and thus raise a more  
positive barrier to avoidance of the  
higher tax brackets.

Under the proposal to combine  
the gift tax and the two Federal  
estate taxes into a single "transfer  
tax," all gifts, whether made during  
the donor's lifetime or passed on  
as estates, would be taxed the  
same.

Successive gifts, whether effective  
before death or afterward,  
would be lumped together to deter-  
mine the tax bracket applicable to  
them and thus they would come  
under a higher bracket than if they  
were taxed separately, part as gifts  
and part as estates.

The system of taxing a series of  
gifts the same as a lump gift of  
the same aggregate amount already  
is imposed by the gift tax, and the  
Government attempts by litigation to  
prevent reduction of estates for tax  
purposes by gifts made "in an-  
ticipation of death."

Officials say elimination of this  
litigation might be expected from  
adoption of a single "transfer tax."  
Another result they are taking into  
account is the elimination of dupli-  
cate forms and procedure.

Other proposals.  
The proposal is sharing Treasury  
attention with previously published  
proposals for another revision of  
the undistributed profits and capital  
gains taxes, for extension of ex-  
isting excise taxes and for reduc-  
tion of personal income tax exemp-  
tions.

However, all of the Treasury's  
tax work for the next Congress is  
still in the study stage, authorities  
said today. Although Assistant  
Secretary Roswell Magill discussed  
progress with President Roosevelt  
last week, Magill said no policy  
decisions would be made until Sec-  
retary Morgenthau returned from  
France and consulted the Presi-  
dent. Morgenthau is due back Mon-  
day.

The chief obstacle to simplifica-  
tion of estate taxes, experts said,  
was the revamping of the present  
system of giving credits for inher-  
itance taxes paid by states. Under  
the 1926 Federal estate tax, these  
credits range from nothing to  
80 per cent of the Federal tax,  
but no credit is given on the addi-  
tional estate tax imposed in 1932.  
Officials would prefer a flat per-  
centage credit near the average of  
40 per cent, but admitted that this  
would be opposed by states having  
large estates.

At present, each taxpayer has a  
lifetime Federal exemption of  
\$40,000 on his gifts, and a similar  
\$40,000 exemption on his estate.  
One of these exemptions probably  
would be eliminated in the pro-  
posed consolidation. The gift tax  
now has an additional exemption  
of \$40,000 per year per person, which  
has been reduced to \$40,000 beginning  
next year.

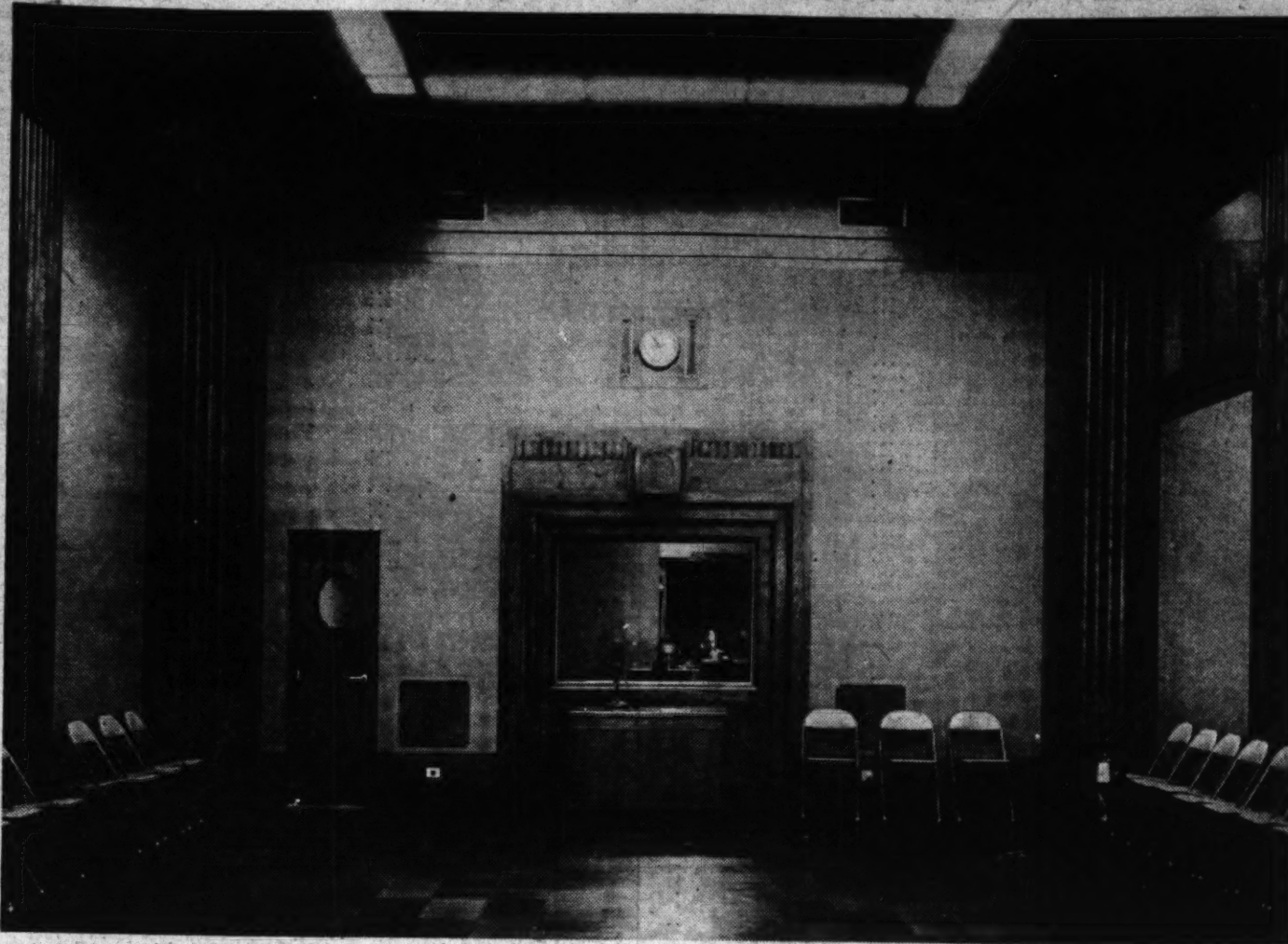
Income Tax Proposal.  
There is also a proposal to re-  
duce personal income tax exemp-  
tions from \$100 to \$800 for single  
persons and from \$250 to \$2000  
for heads of families. Senator Har-  
rison (Dem., Miss.) recently joined Treasury  
officials in hinting this was one of  
the revenue sources which might  
be tapped in an effort to bring the  
Federal budget back into balance.  
He said Congress might be forced  
to take such a step unless business  
improved.

The Treasury has had eight con-  
secutive deficits and expects to  
continue amounting to four bil-  
lion dollars this year. For this rea-  
son, officials take it for granted  
that the present excise taxes on gas-  
oline, automobile, radio, refrigerators  
and other items before they expire  
next June 30.

Macpherson is still going on  
about the scenes over the unde-  
clared profits and capital gains  
taxes. President Roosevelt made  
plain his dissatisfaction with the  
provision of these taxes by Con-  
gress in the 1938 tax law, when he  
refused to sign the measure. He  
permitted the act to go into effect  
without his signature only, he said,  
to save other features of the bill.

Seattle-Alaska Air Express.  
By the Associated Press.  
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20.—  
Seattle and Alaska was inaugurated  
when the Pan American Air-  
ways "Baby Clipper" hopped off on  
a 100-mile flight to Juneau. It  
became the first air express ship-  
ping ever sent from the United  
States to Alaska. No passengers or  
mail will be carried for the present.

## NEW GOVERNMENT RADIO STUDIO



A small speaker's studio can be seen through the glass of the control room in the background.

## BROADCASTERS' HEAD ON RADIO REGULATION

"Freedom of Air" Urged by  
New President, Who Asks for  
Public Support.

By the Associated Press.  
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20.—  
President Neville Miller of the Na-  
tional Association of Broadcasters  
asserted in an address here last  
night the radio industry needs Gov-  
ernment regulation, but called on  
the American people to resist any  
Federal invasion of "Freedom of the  
Air."

Speaking before graduates of  
Peabody College, Miller, a former  
Mayor of Louisville, Ky., said the  
radio industry needs Government  
regulation to prevent "utter confu-  
sion in the air" and to require in-  
dividual stations to operate "in the  
public interest, convenience and ne-  
cessity."

At one point in his address he  
said "American radio has never been  
locked to the goose-step of a  
dictator. Here radio has never  
stooped to sell hatred; to merchan-  
dise prejudice or race or religion;  
and with your help it never shall."

Miller said he did not "place a  
blanket of approval on all aspects  
of radio in this country" and  
added that "certainly there are  
areas in programming which must  
be strengthened to improve radio's  
contribution to American life."

The newly-named president, in his  
first public address since taking of-  
fice, asserted any station failing to  
operate in the public interest, con-  
venience and necessity "deserves to  
be closed."

"But if any agency of Govern-  
ment seeks to dictate what shall  
and shall not be broadcast, then  
that is another matter."

"For that agency is abandoning  
the democratic pattern and is as-  
suming the technique of the totali-  
tarian state which determines what  
people shall hear; what they shall  
say; what they shall read and  
think. . . ."

## ARAB RAIDERS TERRORIZE CITY IN HOLY LAND, KILL CONSTABLE

Planes and Troops Hunt for Band  
After Night Foray on  
Hebron.

By the Associated Press.  
JERUSALEM, Aug. 20.—Troops  
and police searched the hills  
around Hebron today for an Arab  
band which raided and terrified that  
city of 18,000 population last night.  
A large force entered Hebron late  
in the night, fired the postoffice,  
Barclay's Bank, destroyed an ar-  
med police truck and invaded the  
urban police post, setting rifles and  
killing an Arab constable and  
wounding a British policeman.

Troops imposed a 24-hour curfew  
on Hebron at dawn.  
British forces engaged Arab  
bands Thursday on the outskirts  
of Acre and yesterday on the  
plain of Sharon in the heaviest  
fighting the Holy Land has seen  
since disorders became widespread  
July 5. Arab losses were said to  
be heavy.

Airplanes sought out the posi-  
tions of organized bands and re-  
ported them to troops, which are  
trying to drive them into a pocket  
along the Syrian border.

Webster College Registration.  
Eight states are represented in  
the early freshman registration at  
Webster College in Webster Groves,  
with 26 high schools outside the  
State sending from one to nine  
girls each. There was a 35 per  
cent increase in this year's sum-  
mer school enrollment.

## Government Operated Radio Station Soon to Be Opened

Continued From Page One.

America if only in that they made  
it plain to Latin Americans that  
there was a definite interest in this  
country in the world to the south  
of us.

Every effort is being made by  
the Office of Education to encour-  
age the use of these scripts in the  
schools. They are available to  
classes in public speaking and the  
use of the radio. And a large num-  
ber of classes have presented these  
programs, or some of them, over  
local radio stations. The student  
broadcasters ask local listeners to  
write in and it is part of their job  
to reply to their own fan mail.

To promote a wider understand-  
ing and use of the radio by stu-  
dents in colleges and high schools  
the Office of Education has pre-  
pared several pamphlets. One is  
a radio manual that "gives in sim-  
ple terms the directions essential to  
the production of a radio broad-  
cast by a school group." Another  
is a radio glossary that gives the  
technical slang which has become  
the common language of the pro-  
fession. And a third gives  
directions for producing scores of  
sound effects commonly required.

The script exchange is one of the  
most useful services that the Of-  
fice of Education offers to educa-  
tional broadcasters. Here from all  
over the country have been gath-  
ered scripts considered important  
and interesting, on music, history,  
science and so on. These are avail-  
able to schools and colleges for  
broadcasting over local stations or  
for use in the classroom.

Several series of programs are  
now in the planning stage. One  
that is now contemplated will, like  
"Let Freedom Ring!" stress civil  
rights and the advantages of the  
democratic form of government.  
Others may be more directly re-  
lated to present phases of adminis-  
tration policy, such as public  
works, although Studebaker is  
careful to stress the non-partisan,  
non-political nature of Government  
broadcasting. The only series now  
running is "The World Is Yours,"  
popular science done in collabora-  
tion with the Smithsonian Institution  
here.

All this is, of course, in one sense  
temporary. That is it is done with  
relief funds. The studio itself, in-  
cidentally, was equipped with  
P. W. A. funds. Studebaker is an-  
xious to put the Government's radio  
work on a permanent footing and  
he has twice asked the Bureau of  
the Budget to include a sum for  
this work in the regular appropri-  
ation of the Interior Department. The  
request has been denied but Stude-  
baker is of the opinion that eventu-  
ally it will be granted.

Plans for the Future.  
He looks for a continuance of  
the kind of co-operation between  
Government and private broadcast-  
ing that has marked Federal pro-  
grams during the last two years.  
Radio chains, according to Stude-  
baker, have almost always been  
willing to give time to the pro-  
grams sponsored by the Office of  
Education. The heads of the radio  
industry are naturally apprehen-  
sive of the encroachment of Gov-  
ernment.

Under something very like the  
present co-operative arrangement,  
as Studebaker sees it, the Office of  
Education would broadcast on a  
permanent basis from 9 to 12 pro-  
grams a week. The basic law cre-  
ating the office in 1927 is so broad,  
in Studebaker's interpretation, that  
there would be no question of the  
authority for such a course. That  
law, after listing certain general  
duties adds that the office shall  
"otherwise promote the cause of  
education throughout the country."

And while radio was not even  
dreamed of in 1927 it is one of the  
ways, as Studebaker sees it, for  
promoting "the cause of education  
throughout the country."

Those responsible for the radio  
project felt that American igno-  
rance of Latin America was a se-  
rious hindrance to the administra-  
tion's "good neighbor" policy and  
that anything which contributed to  
a better understanding of the past  
would also further international re-  
lations today. Then, too, while  
these programs were aimed at an  
American audience they served in a  
sense to counteract the propa-  
ganda broadcasts which Germany  
and Italy have directed to South

## PAINTING AT \$16,000 BARGAIN, DEALER SAYS

Max Safran Defends Price Mrs.  
Oscar Johnson Paid for  
Gainsborough.

Max Safran, art dealer, wants the  
public to know Mrs. Oscar Johnson  
got a bargain when he sold to her  
for \$16,000 a Gainsborough land-  
scape for which the owner would  
have taken as little as \$5000.

The painting, which hangs in  
Mrs. Johnson's home at 38 Portland  
place, is currently the center of a  
controversy between Safran and J.  
P. Lahey, New York art dealer,  
for whom Safran sold it. Lahey  
claims Safran still owes him  
\$2500 of the purchase price and  
Safran says Lahey owes him \$3500  
for another English landscape. Mrs.  
Johnson is not involved in the con-  
troversy.

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch  
Safran expressed the fear that news  
stories published last week had  
conveyed the impression Mrs. John-  
son had been "cheated."

"Mr. Lahey came to me in 1930,"  
Safran wrote, "stating he had,  
among other things, a splendid ex-  
ample of the mastery work of  
Thomas Gainsborough, and due to  
the then existing chaotic conditions  
in our entire business world and  
economic life, he was so desper-  
ately in need of money to meet very  
serious obligations that he would  
accept this painting for \$5000."

"I was astonished that a man of  
his knowledge of intrinsic art val-  
ues would make this offer. Togeth-  
er we viewed and examined the  
landscape painting which is of sur-  
passing beauty and revealed Sir  
Thomas Gainsborough at his best.

My astonishment became amaz-  
ement and I told Lahey that to sell  
that painting at that price was fol-  
ly and that if, under the existing  
conditions, anyone could be induced  
to purchase such a splendid creation,  
he or she would incline to doubt  
the authenticity and genuineness of  
the painting if offered at a cost so  
low."

"We jointly agreed that I should  
present the painting to several of  
my clients who, despite the then ex-  
isting economic situation, might be  
willing to invest an amount ap-  
proximating less than half the price  
Mr. Lahey solemnly stated, he had  
paid for the masterpiece."

"This is the story of the \$16,000  
landscape which could have been  
purchased for \$5000. Mrs. Johnson  
should be proud and happy in the  
ownership of this delicately lovely  
treasure."

"A jury of my peers will settle  
in a St. Louis Court of Record the  
business quarrel of Safran vs. La-  
hey, and to blend the difficulties  
existing between Mr. Lahey and me  
in a purely business matter with  
the merits and money value of the  
painting, is I feel, clouding the  
issue and plainly results in plac-  
ing me most unjustly in the attitude  
of having misled and deceived a  
fine, outstanding lady, in the person  
of Mrs. Oscar Johnson."

## RADIO TALK ON EXHIBITS AT JEFFERSON MEMORIAL

Many Items of Historical Value Be-  
sides Lindbergh Trophies Lis-  
ted by Miss Marjory Douglas.

The exhibits of important his-  
torical value on display at Jeff-  
erson Memorial, in Forest Park, were  
pointed out in a radio talk last  
night by Miss Marjory Douglas, as-  
sistant to the curator of the Mil-  
lennium Historical Society.

Commenting that the Memorial  
was noted for the Lindbergh tro-  
phies, Miss Douglas enumerated  
many of its other exhibits, includ-  
ing the implements and weapons  
of the Mound Builders, which she  
said had attracted the attention of  
archeologists nationally.

## The Democratic Battlefront in Maryland

Continued From Page One.

proposition that he would reapportion  
Lewis as a Democratic member of  
the commission if he would sign an  
undated resignation. Lewis flatly  
rejected this proposal. He didn't  
retain that \$9000-a-year job.

Lewis ran for his old seat in the  
House in 1928 but was overwhelmed  
by the Hoover groundswell. He was  
returned in 1930 and in subsequent  
elections, each time with a comfort-  
able majority, although the district  
from 1920 to 1930 was considered  
Republican. It includes the fash-  
ionable Chevy Chase suburbs just  
outside Washington.

Unswerving New Dealer.  
In the House, Lewis has been a  
member of the powerful Ways and  
Means Committee. Membership of  
this body precludes membership on  
any other. He was named to it  
because of his study of taxation  
and the tariff.

During the past six years he has  
been an unswerving supporter of  
the Roosevelt New Deal.

In 1931 he went to Europe to  
study the German and English sys-  
tems of governmental regulation of  
coal mining, and the following year  
introduced a bill for the stabiliza-  
tion of this industry. Many of his  
findings and recommendations are  
contained in the present Bituminous  
Coal Act. In 1933, he collaborated  
with Senators Culligan of Colorado,  
Wagner of New York and La Fol-  
lette of Wisconsin on the bill for  
the original Federal Relief Adminis-  
tration with its initial appropriation  
of \$300,000,000, a large sum in  
those days.

His crowning legislative achieve-  
ment was his sponsorship of the  
present Social Security Act, with its  
provisions for old-age and unem-  
ployment insurance. Through a  
legislative trick, Chairman Dought-  
on, of the House Ways and Means  
Committee deprived him of having  
his name attached to this legisla-  
tion. President Roosevelt partly  
made up for this slight when he  
singled him out for praise in his  
social security broadcast last Mon-  
day night.

Many observers consider him one  
of the most erudite and social-mind-  
ed members of Congress. His hob-  
by is the study of physics. His  
other reading is confined principal-  
ly to history, sociology and econ-  
omics. He is a member of the  
American Academy of Sciences.

Maryland Primary System.  
So much of the principals of the  
dramatic personae. Now for brief  
description of the setting, and then  
the plot of the present show.

Maryland, like Missouri, is a po-  
litical weather-vane state, with  
about half its population in the  
city of Baltimore. It has diversi-  
fied industries and population, and  
since the efficient Ritchie machine  
has disintegrated, no primary or  
election can be forecast with cer-  
tainty.

There is one complication. It  
has the convention system of pri-  
maries, that is, the voters of both  
parties elect pledged delegates who  
make the actual nomination. This  
was done by a legislature domi-  
nated by rural members to keep  
the city of Baltimore from exert-  
ing the numerical strength of its  
population. Of the 149 delegates to  
the primary, Baltimore has only  
42, although the city by a fair re-  
presentation plan would be entitled  
to 70 delegates.

Tydings' greatest strength is in  
Baltimore, but because of this un-  
proportionate delegate plan, it is  
possible for him to win a popular  
majority and yet lose the conven-  
tion nomination. This has happened  
to other candidates in the past.

President Roosevelt indubitably  
is popular with the great masses of  
voters in Maryland. In 1936, he in-  
creased his 1932 majority from 130,-  
000 to 158,000. Tydings, without a  
doubt, is popular throughout the  
"Free State" despite his opposition  
to the New Deal program, and for  
a time it looked as though he would  
get the senatorial renomination with  
virtually no opposition. Two self-  
avowed New Dealers had declared  
against him, before Lewis got into  
the race at the last minute, but they  
had no followings of their own and  
there was no evidence of White  
House support.

The Hand of Farley.  
Of all the attempted "purges,"  
that of Tydings is the only one in  
which Postmaster - General-Demo-  
cratic Farley has shown an  
intense personal interest. He is  
actively out to "get" Tydings, and  
his representative in the State is  
William Stanley Laurel, a local  
and state politician, and an in-  
imate of Attorney-General Cum-  
mings, under whom he served a  
short while as an assistant. Al-  
though there is no tangible evi-  
dence, many persons believe Farley  
and Stanley persuaded Lewis to en-  
ter the fight against the younger  
anti-New Dealer.

Tydings' votes against the Roose-  
velt program have been more con-  
sistent than many "Republicans."  
Lewis, in his campaign literature  
and in his speeches, is hammering  
away at the argument that Ty-  
dings and Senator Arthur Vanden-  
berg, the "Republican leader from  
Michigan, have had almost identi-  
cal voting records. To this Lewis  
dramatically retorts:

"Tydings votes as a Republican  
and seeks renomination as a Dem-  
ocrat. Why doesn't he run as a  
Republican?"

The Senator's record for conser-  
vatism caused two outstanding  
Maryland Republicans to suggest  
publicly that the Republicans offer  
him no opposition in the election.  
These were former Representative  
John Phillip Hill of anti-Prohibi-  
tion fame, and former Senator and  
former Republican National Com-  
mitteeman William P. Jackson.

This proposal met with no gen-  
eral approval from other Republi-  
can leaders, and while many Rep-  
ublicans, who are not registered as  
such, undoubtedly will vote for  
Tydings in the primary, he, or  
Lewis, will have formidable oppo-  
sition in the November election.

dur to the fact that the state ma-  
chinery is in the hands of a Rep-  
ublican, Gov. Harry Nice.

Tydings Counts on W. P. A.  
Each candidate can count on  
large blocs of voters. Tydings will  
be the beneficiary of the "Take  
Roosevelt" votes, majority of vet-  
erans' votes, almost all of the busi-  
ness and financial vote, and the  
votes from many remnants of the  
old Ritchie machine. He has also  
been consulted on all Federal pat-  
ronage in the State since 1933, and  
has appointed all the administra-  
tive officials in the W. P. A.

His reliance on the W. P. A. sup-  
port was shown in his equivocal  
stand when the Senate was debat-  
ing the Hatch amendment to the  
emergency relief bill last session.  
This amendment, which was de-  
feated 37 to 40, when Senate Floor  
Leader Barkley and other adminis-  
tration officials turned against it,  
would have prevented the use of  
the W. P. A. for political purposes.

Tydings made a high-sounding  
speech to the effect that he would  
like to see all W. P. A. workers, in-  
cluding the highest administrative  
officials in Washington, keep out  
of politics, and then voted against  
the amendment. He privately ex-  
plained his votes to his colleagues  
by saying that he had appointed  
most of the administrative person-  
nel in Maryland and that they were  
"his men."

Insists He Is Following Platform.  
Tydings' principal campaign ar-  
gument is that he has been guided  
in his legislative career under the  
New Deal by the 1932 platform to  
which Mr. Roosevelt gave his 100  
per cent approval in the ac-  
ceptance speech at Chicago. He  
insists that as an exponent of the  
"Maryland viewpoint," he is the  
true Democrat and that Mr. Roose-  
velt has deserted his own Chicago  
platform. Tydings has been a per-  
sistent advocate of economy in  
government and for compelling the  
states to bear more of the relief  
costs.

Neither Tydings nor Lewis has  
the support of a state-wide politi-  
cal machine in the Pendergast  
sense of that term. That is one  
reason why the September primary  
will be a good test of Roosevelt  
power. As a part of the old Ritchie  
machine, Tydings has appointed  
many "Republican" Democrats to office  
but it is politically significant that  
the Ritchie machine went down to  
defeat in the State election of 1934  
against the Republican machine of  
Gov. Nice, although the Democrat-  
ic group at the time had the bene-  
fit of Federal and State patronage.

The explanation was that the vot-  
ers had become tired of "seeing  
the same old faces and hearing the  
same old arguments."

The largest remnant of the  
Ritchie machine is now controlled  
by Mayor Jackson of Baltimore,  
who is seeking the Democratic  
nomination for Governor. All the  
gubernatorial candidates have de-  
clared themselves neutral in the  
Tydings-Lewis fight because of the  
great Roosevelt prestige, but Ty-  
dings and Jackson are tempermen-  
tally alike. The practical politi-  
cians in both camps say that Jack-  
son, if he can do so without leav-  
ing any traces, will support Lewis  
in Lewis strongholds in exchange  
for Jackson votes and help Tydings  
where the Senator can help him.

Inevitably, Green, Johns & Lewis.  
Now that the President has pub-  
licly declared for him, Lewis will  
get the 100 per cent New Deal  
votes. He has been endorsed both  
by William Green of the Ameri-  
can Federation of Labor and John  
L. Lewis of the CIO.

Tydings once boasted that he had  
the support of the A. F. of L. and  
welcomed the opposition of the  
CIO, but the next day Lewis  
pulled out the Green endorsement.  
He had been waiting for Tydings  
to make that error.

Lewis will also have the active  
support of the railroad brood-  
hounds, one of the most effective  
aids an office seeker can have.

While Tydings will have the ad-  
ministrative personnel of the  
W. P. A. and the Federal Reserve  
looking for the relief workers them-  
selves to vote for their candidate,  
the reasoning is simple. These  
voters, it is said, will tell them-  
selves: "Well, Roosevelt is giving  
us the money, isn't he? Why  
shouldn't we vote for his candi-  
date? What has Tydings and his  
foremen got to offer us?"

The same simple explanation is  
given for claiming for Lewis the  
Negroes, of whom there are more  
than 40,000 registered in Baltimore  
alone. The Negroes, it is said, will  
go for the Roosevelt candidate al-  
most en bloc, although this is de-  
bated by the Tydings leaders, who  
have the usual organizations for  
reaching the Negro voters.

Both Tydings and Lewis are  
claiming the agricultural vote, but  
theoretically Lewis has the edge.  
Tydings voted against much farm  
subsidy legislation, which Lewis  
supported. Also Tydings was the  
sponsor of the retail price-fixing  
bill, which he slipped over as a  
"rider" to the District of Columbia  
appropriation bill in such a way  
that the President could not veto it.

Lewis has been telling the farm-  
ers that Tydings voted against giv-  
ing them an average subsidy of \$70  
each, although he secured a \$300,-  
000 subsidy for the Baltimore Mail  
Line, a steamship company, and  
has increased the prices they must  
pay for store goods by his price-  
fixing law.

Upper 36 vs. "Submerged" 76.  
To sum up, Tydings has his great-  
est support in the upper income tax  
group, and Lewis' greatest blocs of  
votes are among the "submerged 70  
per cent" with incomes of less than  
\$2000 a year.

With Farley and Federal patronage  
definitely in the picture, Lewis  
should pick up some machine sup-  
port from the practicing politicians.  
Again the arguments are simple  
and lucid. Tydings will have no  
more Federal patronage; patronage  
means jobs, jobs mean votes. Ergo,  
why shouldn't the practical politi-  
cians tie up with the man who

dispenses the patronage? Q. E. D.  
Lewis will get the support of poli-  
ticians who see no future in tying  
up with Tydings.

At the Tydings' headquarters at  
the swanky Lord Baltimore Hotel,  
his leaders insist that the "Free  
State" tradition of Maryland will  
make the President's interference  
in local politics a boomerang for  
Lewis. That remains to be seen.  
Cynical observers in Baltimore in-  
sist that the "Free State" tradition  
is the political and literary creation  
of Gov. Ritchie and Henry L.  
Mencken, and that it may have  
been obliterated by the gentle rain  
of checks from a benevolent Fed-  
eral administration.

As a matter of practical politics,  
Tydings will have to have great  
courage to take up the Roosevelt  
challenge and admit that he is an  
out and out anti-New Dealer. He  
has already hedged on his opposi-  
tion by contending that he voted  
for the "bone and sinew" of the  
New Deal, and that statement, al-  
though rather far-fetched, would  
come back to plague him.

Refused to Vote on Security Act.  
Tydings' leaders are distressed by  
one maneuver that the Senator  
probably thought clever. At the  
time. On the roll call on the sen-  
atorial security bill, Tydings merely  
voted "present," indicating that he  
was neither for it nor against it.  
The other Senator who took this  
ambiguous stand was Gore of Okla-  
homa, who went down to defeat in  
the Democratic primary two years  
ago. A vote for or against the bill  
could be defended, although even  
Senator Vandenberg, the Republi-  
can, voted for it. But a "present"  
vote on such an important measure  
can neither be logically supported  
nor explained.

"Oh, why didn't he vote for the  
Security Act?" is the question  
private well heard from some of  
his closest supporters. If Tydings  
is defeated by a close margin, he  
can lay the blame to that pussy-  
footing attitude three years ago.

If Lewis Wins—  
Lewis, as might be expected, is  
making the most of this grave politi-  
cal error, but if he is the victor  
he can give thanks for his progres-  
sive record in the past and to  
Franklin Roosevelt, for without  
the President's aid he would be  
at a decided disadvantage in this  
contest.

And if Lewis does win, the man  
to watch in Maryland will be Wil-  
liam Stanley Laurel. He will be  
a power in Maryland, as the  
local representative of the Roose-  
velt-Farley machine. And if Lewis  
wins, watch for a firmer stand by  
the President during the next two  
years. It will be a decisive victory  
for the President and the New Deal  
program.

Lewis' Aid Claims Federal Patron-  
age in Maryland Primary Race.  
By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.—Clea-  
vages in Maryland Democratic party  
and American Legion ranks deep-  
ened tonight over the bitter fight  
to "purge" Millard E. Tydings from  
the United States Senate and re-  
place him with Representative  
David J. Lewis.

An "affirmative" New Deal move  
to sweep out of office Tydings ap-  
proach and give Lewis control of  
Federal patron



# Stock Market Rallies at a Lazy Pace, Regaining About Half What It Dropped in the Preceding Week

## Shift Merely Prolongs the Recent Indecisive Fluctuations in a Narrow Range—Average Recovers 1.41 Points.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Swinging gently in the light August trading, the stock market rallied at a lazy pace this week and regained about half what it lost the previous week. The slow swing upward embraced bonds and most commodities also. But the shift merely prolonged the recent indecisive fluctuations in a narrow range rather than pointing the way for the next clear-cut move.

Dealings in stocks most of the time were at the quietest since the market burst through its previous narrow range in June and in two weeks ran up one of the fastest advances in Wall Street history. Since the mid-year move tapered off, markets have drifted back and forth, leaving traders waiting in suspense for the cue to the direction of prices when the trend gets out of this rut.

Transfers of 245,580 shares today were the smallest for any session since June 18. For the week the turnover was also the smallest since the 6-day period ending on that date. The day's aggregate compared with 296,200 last Saturday. The only time during the week the total even approached the 1,000,000-share mark was on Friday when 825,680 shares were traded.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to emerge from the Saturday slumps with a net gain of 1.41 points at 43.7. On the week this composite recovered 1.7 points of last week's release of 3.5 points. The Dow-Jones average of 65 stocks regained 1.41 points of last week's loss of 3.22 points. Analysts said this was about the generally expected "correction" of the latest setback.

A moderate recovery in farm prices, especially grains, seemed to account partly for the better feeling in security markets. Commodities, it was noted, rallied with the return of stability in European exchanges. The British pound and the French franc settled down to the steady course against the dollar since renewed war fears gripped financial centers at the end of July. When Aug. 15 passed without bringing any of the whipsawing in Central Europe, private demand for gold in London slackened and the pound made a stand.

Foreign Exchanges Steadier. Although gold still continued to absorb capital on a sizable scale in London, the exchange market seemed to think the chances of getting through this summer without another major conflict in Europe had improved. But remaining as a source of worry was the touchy Sudeten German problem in Czechoslovakia.

Since the prices of the big cash farm products raised in this country, such as wheat and cotton, are determined in world markets, commodity traders all along have attuned their operations closely to fluctuations in the British pound. So the steady tone of the European exchanges seemed to be accepted as a signal to support key commodities at home.

Trading in stocks was so restricted, the week's fluctuations did not appear significant in the eyes of most analysts. The August vacation period and the fact that the market for the past month has been wedged in a limited "trading range" held down professional and public participation in the activity. S. E. C. figures on share transactions in the small lots indicated the bulk of the business for so-called "public" account was on the selling side lately.

Motors, rubbers and steels made the best showing on the week among pivotal stocks. The market enjoyed its most sizable advance Friday with a net gain of .7 of a point on average. The composite posted its only minus sign of 1.1 of a point on Thursday.

Trend During Week. The list got off to a fairly good start Monday when tension over the German-Czech controversy lessened perceptibly, although uneasiness continued abroad as extensive German military maneuvers got underway. The gold hoarding rush over, however, slowed down somewhat and the price of the yellow metal at London was reduced from the record high reached last Saturday.

Spurring the early recovery move was a jump of one full point in the week's steel production, to the peak level since last November. Brightening the horizon also was the recall by Ford of 24,000 workers to start the manufacture of new models and slight other motor makers were going under full steam after Labor Day. Automobile output this week was up about 10,000 units from the week before.

Other straws for the market were a further increase in electric power output due to hot weather use of power, a slightly more than seasonal expansion in last week's freight loadings and a substantial gain in the telephone stock for the past month. Retail sales for the country as a whole, though, did not make a pleasing comparison with the corresponding period last year, but improvement appeared in the past few days as the heat wave moderated.

Feeble Weekend Rally. The market finished the week today with feeble rallying tendencies predominating. Tending to chill bullish forces, however, was the fact the 2-hour proceedings were the slowest in more than 2 months. Quiet buying in steels and motors provided the principal advancing fuel. Gains running to a point or so were posted for leaders shortly after the opening, but these were "substantially reduced or cancelled by profit selling at the close.

The day's news was seen as fairly constructive, although many traders apparently were still worried.

# THE WEEK IN NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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# BONDS SHOW SIGNS OF PICKING UP LOSSES

Actual Recovery for Week, However, Is Negligible—Individual Features.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Bonds showed signs last week of working out of the early August decline, but the amount of actual recovery was negligible.

A few days of torrid weather and the fact that prices of corporate bonds generally still were within hailing distance of the highs of the sharp mid-year upturn, put some restraint on buying activities.

Considerable part of the corporate list went through a shuffling process not uncommon following a long period of inactivity in the market.

New York City traction bonds scored up bullishly on indications the long considered complex plan of unification of the properties was approaching completion.

The active buying movement in Interborough Rapid Transit and Brooklyn-Manhattan transit bonds touched the 400-point mark Thursday that the constitutional convention at Albany had acted to authorize issuance of \$215,000,000 in bonds by the city to permit unification.

Selling was moderate. Railroad bonds moved down a little more before they attracted enough support to start a moderate recovery.

Some inactive carrier bonds lost considerable ground as a result of thin markets, but near the close the affected issues showed correspondingly sharp recoveries.

Bonds of Mobile & Ohio Railroad were in demand at rising prices following reports that all interests concerned had reached an agreement on a tentative plan for consolidating the road with the Gulf, Mobile & Northern.

The week's offerings of new securities made a small total in comparison with the previous week, but investment circles reported that a number of new issues were preparing to bring out stable issues after Labor day.

United Western End in 3 months. Trading in bonds today dwindled to the lowest level in the month and prices shifted irregularly within a narrow range.

A few rails were offered down a point or so, canceling the gains of the week. Carrier bonds generally were steady. Traders showed a selective interest in utilities and industrial.

Curtailment of trading interest in bonds since the mid-July rally has been attributed to a more hesitant attitude on the part of buyers. In view of the large volume of new issues, the June-July move, traders have been reported as uncertain on the issue of new securities.

Gainers in today's short session included Illinois Central 4 1/2 at 124 1/2; Southern Railway 4 1/2 at 124 1/2; Southern Railway 4 1/2 at 124 1/2; Southern Railway 4 1/2 at 124 1/2.

Moderately lower were New York Central 4 1/2 at 124 1/2; International Hydro Electric 4 1/2 at 124 1/2; Nickel 4 1/2 at 124 1/2.

U. S. Governments remained anchored near the previous closing levels, after a small trade.

In the foreign sector some Italian obligations showed a sharp break yesterday. Transactions totaled \$1,903,200, the smallest since May 26, against \$2,225,800 last Friday.

# THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$1,903,200 compared with \$5,041,250 yesterday; \$2,225,800 a week ago and \$2,947,825 a year ago. Sales during the week were \$23,547,875 compared with \$36,499,500 corresponding week a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,217,185,080 compared with \$1,965,172,650 a year ago and \$2,232,583,000 two years ago.

Following is a list of closing prices of bonds traded in today:

## U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

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By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Following is a complete list of closing prices of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Stock Exchange:

## STOCKS

Security, Class, Security, Class.

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# NEW MORTGAGE FINANCING IN LARGER VOLUME

Gain in Underwriting Is Regarded as Indication of Increasing Construction, With F H A Insurance as Factor.

New mortgage financing in the last few weeks has been increasing in volume in all principal cities of the country covered in the index prepared for the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The June index is 11 points higher than the index figure of May, and is within 2 points of the index figure for June, 1937. The reports, from official sources, are from typical metropolitan areas from coast to coast.

As encouraging as the general spread of the increase is the volume of new money going into real estate financing of all kinds has been advancing, although slowly, every month since the very early part of the present year.

Arrangements for new mortgage financing are the essential forerunner of new real estate enterprise. The present increase in mortgage financing is largely an indication of increasing construction. It couples with the fact that no summer slump has developed in home mortgages coming in for F H A insurance, the volume of new mortgages insured being ahead of that of this time last year. It couples also with Engineering News Record reports which show total private construction as now running 43 per cent above the corresponding period of last year.

The present volume of new money coming into mortgages is still only 33.5 per cent of the volume prevailing in 1926, our all-time top year in respect to private construction. National statistical data with respect to real estate and construction have been almost unbelievably meager. Only recently the Federal Government published the first complete tabulation ever attempted of private construction. It gives an impressive measure of the degree to which a healthy condition for new residential building is bound to affect the whole national economy.

In 1926, the nation's peak year for private construction, the grand total for all such construction, was 743 millions, this Department of Commerce study found. The peak came in 1926 primarily because of the surge in urban residential construction, which in that year reached its all-time high. It amounted to 459.1 millions, or 62 per cent of all private building. Private production of commercial and farm structures, of religious, hospital and institutional structures, did not reach their top until the following year. Factory building and private construction for educational purposes had their best year in 1929, which made that the peak year for private non-residential building. It is interesting to observe that private construction for utilities did not come to its peak until 1930.

For 1938, the most recent figures available, the national total of private construction was found by this Department of Commerce tabulation to be 1996 millions. Urban residential construction accounted for by far the largest slice, 1086 millions, or 54 per cent of the total. Farm construction accounted for 245 millions. All other private building, including commercial structures, factories, buildings for religious, educational, social and recreational purposes, and including all private construction by utilities, amounted only to a total of 613 millions.

## Residential Group Planned and Apartment Acquired



Apartment building at 7507 Buckingham drive, Moorlands Addition, Clayton, purchased by Harry D. Simonin, industrial engineer from the Shenandoah Realty Co., a holding company of which Jesse P. Henry is president. Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer Real Estate Co. was instrumental in effecting the sale.



Perspective of initial group of 27 dwelling units planned for the north 26 acres of the former Woodland Country Club grounds, bounded on the north by Seekamp avenue and on the east by Woodlawn avenue, in Kirkwood. It is to be erected by a syndicate of St. Louis business men, with Maritz, Young & Dussard, Inc., as the architects. Estimated cost is \$1,880,912, including the land. Arrangements have been completed with a life insurance company for a building loan, which is to carry F H A insurance.

## RAZING OF BUILDINGS ON WHICH TAXES ARE OWED IS BARRED

City to Require Proof From Comptroller That All Levies Have Been Paid.

A new regulation preventing the razing of buildings on which there are back taxes due on the property to be torn down was announced at the office of the City Building Commissioner yesterday. The rule, requiring applicants to present certificates from the City Comptroller showing all taxes have been paid, is intended to prevent the destruction of buildings on which the city might have to collect delinquencies.

Most of the property owners who have torn down old structures in recent years explained they did so to cut off maintenance and tax expenses on unprofitable property.

## ALBERT H. HOPPE INC. LEASES BUILDING ON WEST OLIVE ST.

Albert H. Hoppe, Inc., undertaker, has leased a one-story building, occupying the triangle lot at Olive street, Washington and Walton avenues, comprising approximately 14,000 square feet. Plans are proceeding for converting the building into a mortuary at large outlay.

The Hoppe company was established 24 years ago at 429 North Euclid avenue, where it is now located, with funeral parlors at 4111 Lindell boulevard. Albert H. Hoppe is president and Albert G. Hoppe, vice-president and treasurer.

The building is owned by the Texas Co. The Andean Leasing Co. conducted the negotiations for the lease.

## Residential Plan to Be Followed In New Kirkwood Housing Group

Syndicate to Erect 27 Dwelling Units on 26-Acre Site on Former Club Grounds.

Plans have been completed for the proposed residential group to be known as Woodson Lawn Meadows, designed for the north 26 acres of the former Woodland Country Club grounds, bounded on the north by Seekamp avenue and on the east by Woodlawn avenue in Kirkwood. The buildings are to be erected by a syndicate composed of St. Louis business men, with Maritz, Young & Dussard, Inc., as the architects. Estimated cost is \$1,880,912, including that of the land. Arrangements have been completed with a life insurance company for a building loan which is to carry F H A insurance.

It is proposed to erect 27 buildings on the 26 acres. The general scheme calls for three courts, measuring approximately 165 by 540 feet. The court areas will be artistically landscaped with trees, shrubs, etc., providing a parklike area, which will be community maintained.

Grouped Around Court.

The dwellings will be grouped around the courts in such a manner as to provide the maximum amount of light and air, while the suburban atmosphere of Kirkwood will be retained by the park areas.

The residential group will accommodate from six to 10 families per building, with each family unit having a private entrance facing the court area. The individual residential unit will have a full-basement with living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor and three bedrooms and bath on the second floor. An individual garden will be provided in the rear for each family. It will be accessible through French doors from the dining room. There will be separate garages grouped together and surrounded by a brick wall designed in keeping with the architectural feeling of the community. They will be located between the buildings and entered from the private gardens.

The residential groups are colonial in design and reflect the same spirit as the well-known restoration at Williamsburg, Va.

Separated by brick party walls, the structures will be two stories in height, and semi-fireproof. The first floor will be of reinforced concrete, and the walls of red colonial brick and roofed with slate. A total of 13 central heating plants will be required to heat the 201 residential units and are stoker

## BUCKINGHAM DRIVE APARTMENT BOUGHT

Industrial Engineer Buys Three-Story Fireproof Structure in Moorlands Addition.

The three-story fireproof apartment building at 7507 Buckingham drive, west of Glenridge in Moorlands Addition, Clayton, has been purchased by Harry D. Simonin, industrial engineer. It was owned by the Shenandoah Realty Company, of which Jesse P. Henry is president.

The Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer Real Estate Co. handled the transaction. No intimation as to the price paid was given.

Reinforced concrete in construction, with hardwood floors laid over the concrete, the building is one of the most substantial of its type in the Moorlands. It has six seven-room apartments with two baths, and is finished on a handsome scale throughout. There is a six-car basement garage, with side entrance. The lot is 80 by 150 feet.

Henry, who is a member of the firm of Daniel & Henry Insurance brokers, purchased the building three years ago from the Farm Home Savings & Loan Association of Missouri, which had acquired it through a loan. A large outlay was expended by Henry in remodeling and altering the building. The price paid in the present transaction, it is understood, netted the seller a substantial profit on his investment.

Simonin recently purchased from Dr. A. H. Winkelmeyer, a recently completed 15-unit apartment building at 607 Forest Court east of Hanley road and south of Wydown boulevard, a north and south street regarded as virtually a part of Moorlands Addition.

## DR. SIM F. BEAM TO ERECT HOUSE IN LAY ROAD AREA

Plans have been completed for the erection of a pretentious residence in York Village, Woodlands, on Lay road, for Dr. Sim F. Beam. The house design is based on the early Pennsylvania farm house precedent. The masonry portion of the building will be constructed of dark red hand moulded brick, with the frame portions of white painted beveled siding.

The first floor of the house will contain reception hall, living room, and dining room facing the garden, and a guest room with bath and the kitchen. A two-car garage is an integral part of the first floor plan. There will be three bedrooms, two baths and a servant's room on the second floor.

Chester D. Sommerich is the architect. The construction contract has been let to E. C. Mikkelsen, contractor.

## TWO WEST END RESIDENCES IN RECENT TRANSACTIONS

The residence at 6350 Waterman avenue has been acquired by C. H. Martin, secretary of the Lumbach Coal Co. from Dr. R. A. Woolsey. The house is colonial in design with side entrance. The first floor has living room extending across the entire front, dining room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory. There are four bedrooms and sleeping porch on the second floor and two maids' rooms on the third floor.

The purchase was represented in the negotiations by Cornet & Zeibig, Inc., and the seller, by Mary Potter Love, Inc.

Another West End feature was the purchase of a colonial residence at 6209 Washington boulevard by Judge James F. Nangle. Plans are being made for altering and remodeling the house, which is one of the most attractive in this block. Mary Potter Love, Inc., handled the negotiations.

## WEBSTER WOODS RESIDENCE SOLD TO MRS. LOUISE I. E. JANIS

A house recently completed at 16 Webster Woods in St. Louis County, has been purchased by Mrs. Louise I. E. Janis from the Webster Building & Supply Co., builders.

There are of three large bedrooms and two bathrooms on the second floor, with maid's room and bath over the garage. The first floor consists of large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on the first floor. The basement has an air-conditioned gas unit and rathskeller opening on to a garden with flagstone walks leading to large outdoor fireplace.

The John F. Dolan Realty Co., Inc., and R. T. Gaebler Real Estate Co. participated in the negotiations. No mention of the purchase price was made.

## Wydown Forest Sale.

The residence at 326 Edgewood drive in Wydown Forest, Clayton, owned by Charles F. Stewart, has been purchased by Robinson Ord. The first floor consists of reception hall, dining room, living room, kitchen and lavatory. There are three bedrooms and bathroom on the second floor and maid's room, bathroom and storage space on third floor. The lot is 43 by 120 feet. Stewart, who is with the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co., was recently transferred to Cleveland, O. A. T. & Whitelaw Terry represented the seller and Mary Potter Love, Inc., the purchaser.

## "ALUMILITE" ALUMINUM VENETIAN BLINDS

with the everlasting finish. Are sold on a "double your money back guarantee" against slat warping, splitting, tarnishing, pitting or oxidizing. America's finest blind. Free literature. Terms if desired.

FORSLUND COMPANY 3563 Lindell • FRANKLIN 0345

## ACQUIRES BUILDINGS ON MAFFITT AVENUE

Dr. Spielberg Buys Two Four-Unit Flat Structures in 5800 Block for Investment.

Dr. Abner Spielberg has purchased two four-unit flat buildings at 5876-78-80-82 Maffitt avenue, owned by a client of the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. The consideration was not disclosed.

Each unit has four rooms and sun porch, bath and other modern conveniences. Brick porches are an attractive feature of the buildings, which are ornamented with terra cotta trimmings. There are four brick garages in the rear of the premises, for the use of the tenants.

The purchase was made as an investment. All the flats are occupied, with rentals yielding a substantial return on the purchase price.

Involving an original cost of \$45,000, or \$22,500 each, construction of the buildings was financed by the Anderson-Stocke-Buerman Real Estate Co.

The Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. represented the seller in the negotiations. Max Goldman and Mary Flechman acted for the purchaser.

## POLICE SERGEANT ACQUIRES HOUSE ON BELLERIVE BL.

Charles Welch, police sergeant, has purchased the residence at 852 Bellerive boulevard, through the Laclede Bond & Mortgage Co. The house has nine rooms and two baths. It occupies a lot 50 by 178 feet. There is a garage in the rear of the premises for two cars.

## SALE!

ELECTRIC FIXTURES NEW DESIGNS—NEW LOW PRICES 5-LIGHT CUP STYLE

Drop, Bronze, Chrome, For nearly sold for \$8.50. Now \$4.75

VENETIAN BLIND 29c Up Custom-built. For every foot

MASTER-BLIND VENETIAN BLIND CO. 1434 Blackstone Mulberry 7014

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ELECTRIC FIXTURES NEW DESIGNS—NEW LOW PRICES 5-LIGHT CUP STYLE

Drop, Bronze, Chrome, For nearly sold for \$8.50. Now \$4.75

VENETIAN BLIND 29c Up Custom-built. For every foot

MASTER-BLIND VENETIAN BLIND CO. 1434 Blackstone Mulberry 7014

## PAINT—GOOD QUALITY

PRICES STOCK LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS. Gallon — 88c

ENAMEL, 4-HOUR, High Gloss, Choice of floor or wall. Covers in one coat. Outstanding quality. 14 cans. \$1.64

Really worth \$2.50. Gallon — \$1.64

HOUSE PAINT. Made by Mound City. Pure linseed oil. Guaranteed to stand up. Gallon — \$1.98

MOUND CITY HORSESHOE BRAND HOUSE PAINT. 100% pure lead, zinc titanium. Unconditionally guaranteed to be the finest paint made. \$2.95 value. Gallon — \$2.79

JAFFE HDWE CO. 623 N. 8th St. • CE 8719

## STOP WALL CRACKS and Settling Foundations

E. F. DAVID HOUSE MOVING CO. 1548 S. Vandeventer

Nite Phone FO. 1464 Day Phone GR. 3092

## MONEY TO LOAN

We Consider Promptly Applications for Loans in St. Louis City and County. For a Term of 3 to 15 Yrs. at 4 1/2%—5% INTEREST

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO. MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

## Rodgers Automatic STAIR-DOOR

FOR FLATS THAT HAVE NO INSIDE ENTRANCE TO THE BASEMENT. A slight touch with the foot and the door automatically opens!

NO MONEY DOWN \$50.00 Stair-Door Only. Installed —

WILL RODGERS Popular Priced Builder 5432 Vernon Ave. • RO 9969

## JUNE FORECLOSURES DOWN 2.8 PER CENT

District of Columbia and 26 States Show Decreases of 769.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Estimated foreclosures on other than farm properties in the United States dropped 2.8 per cent in June, the ninth consecutive month in which foreclosures have remained below the average month of 1929, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced today.

There were 10,704 non-farm foreclosures in June as against 11,013 in May, a decrease of 309, the board reported. The District of Columbia and 26 states showed decreases aggregating 769 foreclosures, with increases registered in 21 states, most in the northeastern section.

As compared to the same month last year, June foreclosure activity declined 71.1 per cent throughout the country. Only one of the 13 Federal Home Loan Bank districts, the Indianapolis region, showed an increase over June, 1937; that increase was confined to Indiana.

## Stokers & Oil Burners

Commercial and Domestic Estimates Cheerfully Given Call or Write

JERRY JOKERST, Mgr. Delmar Oil & Burner Co. 4273 Delmar • FRANKLIN 4846

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You will save by following these three simple suggestions:

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2. Talk with owners of "AFCO" Systems. There are many in your neighborhood. We'll tell you where they are located.
3. Ask for a FREE Estimate and the Trade-In preparation for your old furnace, without obligation.

An "AFCO" Makes Your Basement Livable

Investigate at Once!

If you're building, buying or modernizing, get full "AFCO" information before you decide. F H A terms, up to 3 years to pay. First payment in October.

Take advantage of our FREE Engineering Service. Phone, write or visit our comfortably cooled show room.

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American Furnace Co.

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AFCO Since 1900

AIR CONDITIONING HEATING SYSTEMS

For Gas—Oil—Coal or Coke

REPAIR Your Furnace, Boiler or Stove Now! Have Your Dealer or Repair Man Get the Necessary Parts From A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY COMPANY 318 N. 3rd St. • CH. 0445

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CAREFREE Furnace Firing The answer to your demand for automatic heat at a price you can afford to pay.

NO MONEY DOWN FHA PLAN

AT OUR SHOWROOMS BROWN SUPPLY CO. 2800 PINE ST

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ALSO FHA LOANS CENTRAL 8250

METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS CO.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Finance Carefully

With a long-term loan while interest rates are low, using our life insurance company or the F H A plan. One of our experienced loan officers will be pleased to discuss the advantages of such financing with you.

Laclede Bond & Mtg. Co. Exclusive Loan Correspondent of The Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. The Largest Life Insurance Company in the World CH. 0912

ABSOLUTELY NO FUEL IN CONCO BIN FEED STOKER

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HEATH GUARANTEED HEAT COMPANY

134 W. LOCKWOOD Rte. 057 WEBSTER GROVES

ON DISPLAY AT THESE SHOW ROOMS: V. E. Westfall & Sons, 48 N. 3rd St., St. Louis 8; R. W. Blackwell Co., Frank Carter Wm. Co., 908 Lafayette Ferry, St. Louis 8; (Webster Rte. 1044) ST. LOUIS 8

ONE MINUTE is all the attention required.

MAKES COAL BURN ENTIRELY AUTOMATIC because it feeds direct from the coal bin. Scientific, trouble-free mechanism. FULLY GUARANTEED.

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**Maplewood**  
**LEWIS, 5408—Bungalow, 8-room,**  
 garage, sunroom, breakfast room, 1 floor.  
 Call for information call Mr. King,  
 1-9781, Monday.

**LEWIS, 7305—8 room frame bungalow,**  
 4 floors, tile bath; large lot; garage;  
 \$4500, MA 4182

**2314 BALDWIN—\$2000**  
 6-room frame with bath.  
 FRANKLYN & WOOD CO. FA. 3360.  
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**KENTUCKY, 2950—4 room new brick**  
 bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors; ga-  
 rage in basement; close to everything;  
 \$3150; less for cash. WAshua 13155.

**R.B. REALTORS**  
**7 Rooms - 2 Baths**  
**Lat 100x150, \$10,000**  
 7401 Arlington Dr., is an  
 ideal arrangement for 3 families; 8  
 rooms and bath, 1st floor, 2 and 3  
 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, brick and  
 vinyl floor. Call **MITT-RICKHOFF-BAYNE**, St. 1214.  
**IDEAL**—Need cash; will sell fine job  
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**3007 REALTY CO., 113 N. 10th.**  
**DE VILLE, 3007—Shirazbury, new mod-**  
**ern 2-1/2-story, brick, lat. 1640.**  
**University City**  
**Rents \$2500—Price \$13,500**  
 6300 Cash can be readily shown to Lat 1640;  
 3-1/2-story, brick, 6 bedrooms, 3-1/2  
 brick garage; 6400 Washington.  
**CHAURNEY P. BEAVER CO., Ga. 3164.**

Two of 2 bedrooms, bath, microwave, refrigerator, stove, kitchen and breakfast room, tile floors, central air, unusual radiator, tile floors, less than cost of building.

170 ROSS ST. Nth. St. Apt. 1

**LINE HOME - PAY LIKE RENT**

3 Current; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory, kitchen and breakfast room, \$5000 less.

**RNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965**

Two 6 rooms Colonial residences in Philadelphia; large tile and wood; central air; Waco, 66, north on Laclede rd. 3 blocks; open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

**NEW COLONIAL HOMES**

Five- or six, air-conditioned; insulated; tile bath and kitchen; garage; screened porch; 4000 sq. ft. or more; \$4000 less from builder; 317-25 Newport ave. WZ. 3364.

**NEW BUNGALOWS**  
4894-08-10 N. 22d st., corner of  
10th St. New bungalow, 2 1/2  
rooms; beautiful 5-room modern  
bungalow must be seen to be  
appreciated. Call 2-2200.  
O. J. MCRAWLEY R. E. CO. Main 2-2200

**OFFICIAL FARM COTTAGE**  
6310 10th St. S. Main, 3 rooms.  
Fragrant; nice yard; N. 2nd.  
Kensley-Tonks, 5008 N. 2nd. NE 77-1

owner: Merri  
ons; lot  
ERY, REA  
\$3450 B  
5-room ho  
lot. 5321 A  
27—5 roc  
garage; ne  
open,  
1907; 1907











FILE C

**AND HAPPY**

From Downtown  
of  
**INDS PARK**  
to enjoy your  
cross from the  
breezes.  
with tub and  
utiful kitchenette  
eta hotel service.  
Coffee Shop  
avern

**RO. 4780**  
Forest Park and  
15 minutes to

**11.00 Daily**  
**4.00 Weekly**

---

**HOTEL**  
at 9TH.  
newly equipped,  
downtown area.

**ES \$4.00 UP**  
**1.00 UP**

---

**HIGH WILMAR**  
apartments  
rooms  
ments—Tile Baths  
s—Elevators  
—Desk Service  
Rentals  
n. FO. 1608

**ARKVIEW**  
rk, St. Louis' most  
oms with or without  
complete hotel service,  
a. Parking lot; from  
p. Kingshighway at  
**HOTEL.**  
**ARAH.**  
of Olive  
m downtown  
rated.  
rates.  
50 up weekly.

**HOTEL.**  
baths, showers,  
ng. 3441 N. Union.  
**4873 PAGE.**  
tractive comfortable  
reasonable rates, call  
**RATES.**  
Olive, near Grand;  
ular prices; tourists  
R. 8256.  
**127 Locust—Special**  
ay \$3 week—Special

# MENTS

**D GARDENS**  
ST. GA. 1141.  
balcony apartment  
kitchen; open courts,  
rooms, modern laun-  
carefully selected ten-  
ment, gas, hot water,  
schools and churches  
\$23.50 up; open  
day until 4.

**Gifts for People**

modern—	—	—	\$14
modern—	—	—	20
modern—	—	—	50
modern—	—	—	30
modern—	—	—	19

DI, 723 Chestnut.

---

**Guide**

TH

ALM—\$ **\$10.00**

**S FERRY**  
Refrigerators, Air Conditioning

**EFFICIENCIES**  
ent, 4 and 5 rooms,  
equipped; refrigerator,  
dishwasher. Manager.  
W.—4 or 5 room  
decorated; includes  
bath; resident man-  
ager.

**APARTMENTS**  
Baden; 4-room effi-  
ciency. Please see manager,  
H. Co. JE 3780.

3-room efficiency;  
resident manager.  
attractive, newly deco-  
rated, \$53.50.

---

West

**DOM APTS.**  
NA HILLS  
studio living rooms,  
baths, large screened  
porch, heat, radiator-  
till 9. Information

W.—4-room efficient; large storage closet; garage. Resident.

N.—1st floor; 4-rooms; heat, refrigerator.

S N.—4-room efficient; heat furnished manager.

OS N.—4-5; tile floor; gas furnace.

**LOCATION**  
rooms; heat, gas and  
E. CO. NE. 1091.  
rooms; hardwood  
including heat; rent  
R. E. CO.  
107 N. Broadway.  
rooms; modern;  
**APARTMENT**  
rooms; Frigidaire.

or 5 rooms, new kitchen.  
PA. 1392.

---

APARTMENTS  
at Compton.  
1 room apartments;  
manager on premises of  
RAKEWELL.  
Chestnut 5555.

---



**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**Manhasset Village**

THE new apartment village situated on the highest point in the county overlooking Fair Oaks, York Woods, Ridgeway and adjoining Berkshire is ready. You will find beautifully-planned 3 and 4 room, cross-ventilated apartments, modernly equipped, with its own private parks, playgrounds and tennis courts.

**Priced from \$49.00 to \$65.00**

EARLY RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED—OCCUPANCY IN AUGUST—RENTAL OFFICE ON PREMISES.

**Manhasset Village**

8915 EAGER ROAD RICHMOND HEIGHTS • MISSOURI

**South**

**THE ADLON**

3438 RUSSELL BL.

Ten-story fireproof building; magnificent grounds; beautiful view from highest point in St. Louis; abundance of light, air, sunshine.

Spacious 6 Rooms, 2 Baths

3-Room Efficiency Available

DIGNIFIED • QUIET • HOMELIKE

Resident Manager, Prospect 6300

**SAUM**

**Apartment Hotel**

1919 S. Grand Bl.

1 TO 6 ROOMS

You can afford to live well at the SAUM with all its conveniences. You will enjoy our air-conditioned dining room and lounge.

Furnished or Unfurnished

REASONABLE PRICES

Being in Believing, Investigate Today.

CAFE AND GARAGE SERVICE

3844 CALIFORNIA AVE.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, heat and janitor service. M. A. RUST & SONS E. CO., MO. 4551.

ALABAMA, 4730—4 room efficiency; hardwood floors; heat, hot water; rent \$32.50; see janitor on premises. FR. 5322.

BAMBERGER, 3858—New 4 large rooms; gas and light furnished; see manager.

**GROVER CLEVELAND APARTMENT**

3521-37 BINGHAM AV.

(4300 south, 10 block east of Grand)

**HOLLY HILLS APARTMENT**

3649 BATES ST.

(5000 south, 1 block west of Grand)

4-5 room efficiency; heat, hot water; rent \$32.50; see caretaker.

FEDERER, 3610 Gravois. FR. 1519

**1026-30 BATES ST.**

BLOCK EAST OF GRAND

Living room, rollaway bed, bedroom, dining, kitchen, refrigerator, heat, gas, refrigerator, hot water, rent \$32.50. See Janitor on premises. FR. 1519

**CLEVELAND, 4467**—4 room efficiency; conveniently located; rent \$40.00; see manager.

**THE RALPH D'ONCH CO., 3932 LINCOLN**

CLEVELAND, 3616—Harley Hall Apartments; desirable; 6 rooms, screened porch.

**CLEVELAND, 4444**—At Shaw's Garden; modern; refrigerator, light, gas.

**CLEVELAND, 4408**—Opposite Shaw's Garden; 5 rooms; modern; L.A. 8330.

**CHRISTY BL., 5032** (formerly Kingshighway) 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and 2½ baths; modern; rent \$32.50; see manager.

**CLAYTON, 4048**—Beautiful 4-room apartment; 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and 2½ baths; modern; rent \$32.50; see manager.

**CLEVELAND, 4048**—Beautiful 4-room apartment; 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and 2½ baths; modern; rent \$32.50; see manager.

**CLEVELAND, 4048**—Beautiful 4-room apartment; 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and 2½ baths; modern; rent \$32.50; see manager.

**3214 SOUTH GRAND**

3 rooms, bath, heat, janitor service.

FEDERER, FR. 1519.

**GRAND, 4016 S.**—Modern corner bedroom efficiency; reasonable; see manager, 3407 Gasconade.

**GRAND, 4329 S.**—5 room efficiency; modern; electric, gas, and light; see manager.

**GRAVOIS, 4071**—4 or 4½ rooms, light, gas, refrigerator, heat, carpets and garage.

**GRAVOIS, 4061**—3 room efficiency; heat, light, gas, refrigerator, and garage.

**GRAVOIS, 4910**—3 rooms, heat and refrigerator; open. RI. 3010.

**HOLLY HILLS, 1919**—Modern 3-room efficiency; heat, light, gas, refrigerator, and garage.

**HOLLY HILLS, 1919**—Modern 3-room efficiency; heat, light, gas, refrigerator, and garage.

**HOLLY HILLS, 1919**—Modern 3-room efficiency; heat, light, gas, refrigerator, and garage.

**4020 KEOKUK**

Bedroom apartment, with heat and refrigerator; also, clean and air; see manager; \$35.

**KEOKUK, 3507**—Living, dining, bedroom, dining, kitchen, refrigerator, heat, gas, refrigerator, and garage.

**LAWRENCE, 1719**—3 room efficiency; heat, stove, refrigerator; includes gas and electric; \$32.50, \$35, \$37.50

**MAURY, 2008**—Beautiful, newly decorated 6 rooms; \$45; houses and cars.

**LAWRENCE, 2285**—2nd floor; 4 rooms; refrigerator; \$35.00

**MCDONALD AND SPRING, 847.50**

Five rooms, all shape; look; open.

**CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.**

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT—West**

**LIVEN APARTSH**

**CATHEDRAL**

4043 LINDELL  
4033 WEST PINE

**ST. ROCH'S**

5847 WATERMAN  
KINGSTON  
5807 WASHINGTON

**ST. ROSES**

5602 ENRIEHT  
5736 PAGE

**ALL SAINTS**

6280 CATES  
709 INTERDRIVE  
783 WESTGATE

MAIN 4407 FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc. 906 OHESTNUT

**RENTAL GUIDE**

**WEST**

5611 and 5738 Enright furnished and unfurnished; Light, gas, refrigerator — \$37.50 Up

6249 and 6328 Cates 5 and 6 rooms; heat and refrigerator — \$40.00 Up

6305 Cabanne 3 and 4 room efficiency; furnished and unfurnished; Light, gas and refrigerator — \$35.00 Up

564 Kingsland 3 and 4 room efficiency; heat and refrigerator — \$35.00 Up

6221 Southwood 4 and 5 rooms; through ventilation; extra in-a-door bed. — \$55.00 Up

6647 Berthold 4-room efficiency; extra in-a-door bed, heat, refrigerator. — \$45.00 Up

**W. B. Shelp & Co.**

315 N. 7th St. CH. 1238

1170-75 HAMILTON

3 and 4 room efficiencies with electric refrigerator, hot, cold water, gas and electric furnished — \$35

5321 SAVOY COURT (Delmar West of Union) — \$35

4017-19 McPHERSON — \$35

5790 WASHINGTON — \$37

5790 KINGSBURY — \$37

6080 PERSHING — \$35

5790 KINGSBURY — \$37

4 very large rooms and bathroom — \$45

**The President**

4615 Lindell Blvd.

11-Story Modern Fireproof Building

3 and 4 room Efficiency

Furnished or Unfurnished

Also 5 Full-Sized Rooms

Manager

Rosedale 3528

**THE RAYMOUTH**

Three master bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room; heat, hot water, janitor, electric refrigerator.

Director — Exclusive

484 Lake Ave. Forest 9333

**See This Beautiful 5-ROOM APARTMENT**

Two Full-Sized Bedrooms

Spacious—Comfortable—Airy

5368 Cabanne Ave. Forest 9333

**5824 CABANNE**

One efficiency with light, gas, etc.; can be used as 2 or 3 rooms; rent \$32.50; see manager.

**5459 CABANNE**

3 or 4 rooms; restricted building; heat and hot water; rent \$32.50; see manager.

**CABANNE, 6235**—3 rooms, all conveniences; janitor service; 34 floor view; \$37.50. L.A. 1748.

**CABANNE, 6235**—3 rooms, the wall bath, refrigerator, gas, stove, etc.; see manager.

**CABANNE, 6235**—3 rooms, the wall bath, refrigerator, gas, stove, etc.; see manager.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT—West**

**ABERDEEN-BELLEVUE-GOLCHESTER**

**DEVONSHIRE AND ELLINGTON**

4-10-14-20 North Kingshighway

**FACING FOREST PARK**

Six and seven rooms, two baths and sunporch. Also efficiency apartments.

**MODERATE RENTALS**

LIGHT, GAS AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED

GARAGE SPACE AVAILABLE

A. B. C. APARTMENTS CO. Ernest Wells, Pres.

Rosedale 2855

**MOVE INTO A LOVELIER HOME THIS FALL . . .**

... at the Forest Park!

Full occupancy is encouraged with newly decorated apartments, offering you the serenity and perfect taste of the individual house and all the conveniences of a perfectly managed hotel.

**Excellent Air-Conditioned Dining Room**

**We Invite Your Inspection**

**FOREST PARK APT. HOTEL**

4910 WEST PINE

**THE Winston Churchill**

Offers an ideal living arrangement for the substantial couple, or one person, demanding the quiet dignified environment of a large apartment house, in a large fireproof building, offering an exclusive clientel.

**Four-Room Apartment and Five Rooms, 2 Baths**

Bedroom Efficiency

One Room With Kitchenette

5475 Cabanne Ave. FR. 9333

**6-ROOM APT., \$52.50**

HAMILTON, 1231—6 room fireproof apt. at \$52.50. Large airy rooms; refrigerator, heat, hot water. PA. 3224.

**HAMILTON, 1019**—Modern fireproof building; 6 rooms, 2½ baths, refrigerator, heat, hot water, rent \$42.50.

**HAMILTON, 1134**—Modern fireproof building; 6 rooms, 2½ baths, refrigerator, heat, hot water, rent \$42.50.

**HAMILTON, 1134**—Modern fireproof building; 6 rooms, 2½ baths, refrigerator, heat, hot water, rent \$42.50.

**Cathedral Apartments**

4044 Lindell; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sunrooms; electric, gas, heat, janitor; \$32.50 up. CH. 1024.

**Lindell Tower**

3745 Lindell Blvd.

14-story Modern Fireproof Building

Spacious 3 and 5 Room Efficiencies

Furnished or Unfurnished

Dignified — Quiet — Exclusive

Manager

Franklin 3627

**4066 LINDELL APTS.**

Fullness and electric efficiency; rent reasonable; furnished or unfurnished; desk service, elevator. Mgr., FR. 5880.

**LEONARDO APTS.**

Lindell, 4166—Four-room corner apartment; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Venetian blinds; outside porch; furnished in new modern; or unfurnished. LI. 6674.

**KENRICK SQUARE Apts.**

Lindell at Vandeventer; electric efficiency; furnished or unfurnished; desk service, elevator. Mgr., FR. 5880.

**ROCKWOOD COURT APT.**

Three-room efficiency with sunroom, living room with Murphy bed, dressing room, kitchenette, dining and bath in beautiful building. Light, gas, heat, refrigerator, garage included in rental. Also pullman apartment and 4-room efficiency, which includes bedroom, sunroom, and bathroom. See manager, 330 West Lockwood avenue, in Webster Groves. RE. 4730.

**Tramore Castle**

4, 5 and 6 Room Apartments

Available

4525 Lindell Blvd.

FO. 2144

**7350 LINDELL**

One efficiency, with light, gas, etc.; can be furnished for two parties. See manager.

**BROWNING APARTMENTS**

5336 PERSHING

Attractive newly furnished and decorated 4 and 6 room efficiencies; \$40.00 and \$42.50 up.

Or HOUSAM CO., AGTS.

**PERSHING, 5336**—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; newly decorated and furnished; heat, hot water, electric, refrigerator, \$40.00 up.

**LARNER-DIENER CO., E. 2965**

**LARNER-DIENER CO., E. 2965**

**LARNER-DIENER CO., E. 2965**

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**Pierre Chateau**

4440 LINDELL BOULEVARD

An atmosphere and service that places on the map the most distinguished apartment in St. Louis.

Beautifully decorated apartments with three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a large living room and dining room.

5 rooms, 1 bath, still shower

6 rooms, 2 baths, still shower

May We Show You Through?

RESIDENT MANAGER

**KINGSBURY**

501 and 525 Clara (Head of Kingsbury pl.). Eight rooms. Three baths.

**DOUGLAS LOAN & INV. CO.**

GARFIELD 1297

906 SECURITY BLDG.

**3-5-ROOM EFFICIENCIES \$35 UP**

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Light, gas, refrigerator, electric, heat, hot water, fireproof building; garage adjoining; 15 minutes to downtown.

**DEL MONTE**

5622

**ranseome**

Hotel Apts

COOLED BY PARK BREEZES

Attractive rentals of newly decorated apartments and hotel rooms with private and shower baths. Rent air-conditioned dining room. Food at reasonable price. \$200-car garage.

5370 PERSHING RD. 4000

**Daniel Boone**

7313 Lindell Blvd.

14-Story Modern Fireproof Building

3-Room Efficiency

Bedroom Efficiency

Furnished or Unfurnished

Manager

Franklin 4070

**7316 PERSHING**

6 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace; reception hall, electric, gas, heat, janitor; a nice yard, trees, shrubs and flowers.

Gairdlin Bros. R. E. Co., CH. 4314

**MARYLAND, 4309**—2 and 3 rooms, bath, sunroom and 2½ baths; refrigerator, shades and heat furnished; adults only; rent \$32.50. CH. 1024.

**MARYLAND, 4309**—2 and 3 rooms, bath, sunroom and 2½ baths; refrigerator, shades and heat furnished; adults only; rent \$32.50. CH. 1024.

**ROOMING HOUSE APARTMENT**

OAKLEY PL. 1230—3 room home, 2½ baths; heat, refrigerator and janitor service included. Newly decorated; rent \$30. See janitor, 1231 Hamilton, near Olive.

**OLIVE, 422**—3 room efficiency, 2½ baths; ideal location; heat furnished; \$37.50.

**OLIVE, 422**—3 room efficiency, 2½ baths; ideal location; heat furnished; \$37.50.

**NEW APARTMENT**

Wise and prudent; 4 room efficiency, family, 4 and 5 rooms; may cash; Phone Cabany 7110.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED**

**OPPOSITE RESERVOIR PARK HUTCHESON ARMS**

2107 S. Grand

**WEST PINE, 3658**—Efficiency apartment; vitrolite bath and shower, electric refrigerator; FR. 5025.

**WEST PINE, 3658**—Efficiency apartment; vitrolite bath and shower, electric refrigerator; FR. 5025.

**FUNSTON APARTMENTS**

4461 OLIVE

Furnished or unfurnished; 3 or 4 room efficiency; rent \$32.50; see manager.

**STANDISH APARTMENTS**

8715-16 Plymouth; 3-4 rooms; rent \$32.50; see manager.

**Sir Walter Raleigh Apts.**

Weekly or Monthly Rates

Efficiency—Furnished or Unfurnished

Home Atmosphere

Hotel and Switchboard Service

3654 Washington. JE. 1640

**4432 WASHINGTON**

Large, airy 3 and 4 room efficiency with balcony, fireproof building; furnished or unfurnished; FR. 5025.

**DONALDSON COURT**

601 Westgate; completely furnished or unfurnished bedroom apartments; or tractively arranged; in-a-door bed in living room makes equivalent to two bedrooms; lovely lawn and location in University City. Priced to rent.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED**

**North**

**GRAND, 3540 N.**—3 room efficiency; completely furnished; FR. 5025.

**Northwest**

**MARCUS 1704**—3 or 4 rooms; \$32.50; see manager.

**NORTHLAND, 5387**—Furnished 3 room efficiency; gas, hot water, refrigerator; \$32.50; see manager.

**FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th**

**FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th**

**FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th**



—South  
let; \$14.  
treat.  
bath, furnace;  
FR.  
own, tile bath,  
CA. 9233W.  
—6 nice rooms,  
only \$20. NE.  
rooms, fur-  
living, bedroom,  
newly decorated;  
single, bath;  
ll  
nd. L.A. 9543.  
ns, bath; fur-  
nace; adults

rooms, modern.  
HI. 3983.  
populated dis-  
tr., GA. 2262.  
rooms, bath, good  
3.  
rooms, bath, \$19,  
rooms, modern,  
modern.  
rooms; bath-  
6243.  
A-1 condition,  
HI. 2619  
ideal location;  
sole.  
rooms, bath;  
lovely rooms;  
rooms, sunroom,  
H.W.  
rooms, new large  
2831W.  
rooms; electric,  
double San. 1.

modern; garage;  
1. 1938.  
ge. light, un-  
gas, closets,  
after 4.  
modern com-  
A. 2311.  
ns; hot-water  
y decorated;  
\$37.50.  
s, bath; \$20.  
A. 3040.  
ed floors, hot-

separated by  
other  
transportation  
t. Box T-182,  
AL  
: 436.  
Central 1942.  
15.  
rooms, mod-  
ern, sunroom,  
dining sleeping  
O., JE. 3780.  
a modern, on  
; reasonable.  
rooms, mod-  
ern, sunroom,  
arch.  
rooms, the  
703.  
rooms, sunroom,  
large; adults.  
type: 5 lovely  
LIT DEV.  
B.  
modern, ga-  
; garage and  
craft, 4943A  
shire; in fine

bath; \$15.  
Chestnut st.  
4-water heat;  
h. R.O. 0087.  
modern;  
good neigh-  
and 5428.  
modern; new-  
(tha)—4-room  
refrigeration;  
F. MA. 4111,  
calling Sept.  
ern; A1 con-  
highway; apply

por; 4 rooms,  
garage. FL.  
large rooms;  
plenty  
oms; modern;  
D. GR. \$382.  
oms; garage;  
c schools.  
5-room effi-  
ciency, bus. HI.  
**FLOOR**  
erated; mod-  
a efficiency,  
age \$250.  
th, garage)  
oms, garage;  
L. 6243.  
rooms, lower  
garage.  
ed sleeping  
6606.  
newly deco-  
1878.  
heat, garage,  
HI. 2610

5 and sub-  
989.  
large rooms]  
ly \$18.

low flat;  
hardwood  
bath;  
rooms, tile  
F.R. 5455.  
room sills;  
super,  
robed;  
bath;  
bath;  
rooms, bath;  
**FLAT**  
bed; 3 very  
kitchen  
Break, Fl.  
the bath,  
modern, res-  
very papered,  
fr.  
room, bath,  
N.  
steam heat,  
thoroughly  
rooms, mod-  
6061.  
ern, garage,  
cupping porch;  
very preferred

large rooms;  
large; adults  
rooms, crafts  
2.50.  
ins; \$32.50;  
rooms; very  
00.  
rooms, sun-  
bed, school,



North

CONCESSIONS FOR ANY BUSINESS  
1804 N. Grand, 10th floor; phone  
WM. KEANE 28-72, INC., Washington  
Bldg., 2854 N. - New place; new line  
bank business center.  
KEANE, 2107 N. - store; bank business  
ADDRESS REALTY CO. MA. 100  
CR. 2910 - Newly decorated; 14th floor  
cr. Cahaney 29-04.  
NATURAL BRIDGE 4359 W. - 10th  
floor; will lease; dining station also.  
NORTH MARKET, 4371 - Live center  
a live grocery; cheap rent.  
BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 CHAMBERS  
TOWNE - S. E. cor. Jefferson and  
there and 1st above; 5 rooms; 10  
attractive location for a meat market.  
107 1/2 A. A. 21.

**MAVERICKS & ALI** 316 WASHINGTON  
GA. 3101

**Northwest**

**RICHER and DAVIDSON** Farm  
sideways; parking. KOHN, GA. 31001

**AREY** - ideal location; living room  
only, 6500 Kobs.

**ODD BELLOW** 7615-19 - Small down  
suitable any kind business. MO. 077L

**ATURAL BRIDGE**, 6145 - Large estate  
good location, cheap rent. 6600  
Dorenkamper, 911 Chestnut

**ATURAL BRIDGE**, 7900 - Beautiful  
area store; 40x75; heat furnished; \$2  
a mo. 6000.

**store** - LI. 5611 - Store and  
rooms; furniture for rent.

**R. LANTIER** 6023

**WANTED**—New condition, well located for any kind of business. **MOUND CITY TRUST CO.**, 608  
ABADA, 5407—Small store, good location; heat furnished.  
**WANGSTADT, CR.** 2940.

**South**

**BAKERY**—  
Inquire 4412 Louisiana.

**W. CORNER 18th and Geyer;** formerly 4430, newly decorated, large yard, adjacent to tavern and bar and on food store.  
**Franklin Theological Management, CR.**

**AUTO SHOWROOMS AND GARAGE**—  
57 Gravois; 5621-25 Gravois, all new third and fourth floors, southeast corner 3-story building.  
**W. CORNER 18th and Geyer;** formerly 4430, newly decorated, large yard, adjacent to tavern and bar and on food store.  
**Franklin Theological Management, CR.**

**AUDREY REALTY CO.** MA. 811  
**ROADWAY, 2604 S.**—New store; big spot; \$115. MA. 1828.  
**ROADWAY, 1246 S.**—Large store; big spot; \$40. JE. 1568.  
**LEEROCKE, 1935**—Fine corner store; suitable for any business; also store. PR. 7007.  
**KNER for bakery;** living room, and box D-85, Post-Dispatch.  
**ATH, 4078 S.**—STORE, LIVING ROOM, BASEMENT, \$36; open.  
**RYANSON, 1907 S.**—store, kitchen; beautiful parlor, restaurant and reception; \$124. MA. 1828.  
**JUNATA, 2609 Grand-**—new heat furnished; good location; reduced. CAR BRANNER, MI. 533.

**DATA AND ARKANSAS**—Corner east  
20540 3d; ideal for food store.

**3229 MEMPHIS**  
**LARGE MODERN STORE**  
on the corner of Cherry road  
looking; reasonable rent. Call G. H. H.  
**HOLSON FL., 1718**—1-story building  
1009 sq. ft.; #30.

**WILSON-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.**  
1301—Corner store; basement con-  
crete; 2 covered drives; 2 covered  
yard; 2 covered driveways; sub-  
stantial.

**MEMPHIS, 3759**—5 rooms, 2 1/2 car  
garage to public school, near  
Snail Creek Thoroughbred Manx, CR.

**CR. 1837**—Store, next to chain  
grocery; #30. PR. 0931 or CH. 1511.

**CR. 2655**—Store, shelves and ocass

**FOOT 36**  
**MARK, 3**  
main; #3

**9006**—3600  
#30. 3600  
#30. 3600

**CR. 1837**  
no. #25  
Chestnut

**MAINFAX**  
electric;

**PINKNEY**  
bath; gas

**BLANDWOOD**  
bath; gas

**SA BALE**  
1902 Div  
Gas and

LOCATION, CA. 714337.  
 EMENT, 317 R.—Large store and van  
 building. Call EWEBA, 3191  
 Grand, Pk. 2020.  
 INLANDWOOD, 3906—Large store; 2  
 storage living rooms in rear.  
 N—Southeast corner California and  
 young; good location for grower's  
 business; reasonable rent.  
 WANTED, CA. 2940.  
 WITH—With tavern fixtures or will  
 apply 2400 S. 3d st.  
 E. CORNER 10th & LAFAYETTE  
 for groceries, meats; tavern; 811  
 ARLEY REALTY CO., Main 4861.  
 17TH—2907 R.—Fine home  
 to be built.  
 ONIA, 4493—Large store; 1  
 and bath; ask MARGARET for  
 details.

**Southwest**

**CESSIONS—Any business, Maywood,**  
909 Manchester, modern store, Shik  
**ELEANE JR., INC.**, Waterwright Bk.  
Bldg., 6805—Former Kroger store, N.  
Highway 7, 1/2 mi. S. of town, good  
storage if desired; excellent location. G.  
Call CARL A. 1455.

**LIFEFORD, 3004-S.**—Modern store, auto  
or single. Keys at CR. 455 or

**GROSHWARTZ, 3705 E.**—Kest's old  
storeroom; 1000 sq. ft.; supports for  
loading. J. 599.

**KINKLIN, 5021N.**—Beatty party bus  
shop; heat, hot water furnished.

**KINKLIN-WALSH, N. e. corner;** east

drugs, beauty, cleaner. P. 2646

**West**

LYTON, 5300—Large store, \$18.  
RADLEY & QUINTELL, Chest. 684

**WELMELAR at WESTGATE**  
Active corner location; available at  
P. Phone us for information.  
W. FRANGE & Co., Franklin 455

WELM, 5239—Store; best furniture  
and home furnishings.  
BISH-KNAPP, 713 Chestnut, Ch. 2943

WELM, 5239—Store, suitable for cloth-  
ing, laundry, etc.; fully equipped.  
BISH-KNAPP, 713 Chestnut, Ch. 2943

WELM, 5859—Excellent store location  
and parking facilities. Rapp, P. 685

**WHEELER**  
P. 2647

**WHEELER**  
P. 2648

**WHEELER**  
P. 2649

**WHEELER**  
P. 2650

**WHEELER**  
P. 2651

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P. 2652

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P. 2655

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**FURN.** 8732—Large store and home  
appt. w/ up. view. Good for any business.  
**Brunner B. Co.,** 8735 Easton, Mo. 196.  
**FURN.** 3548—Large store; good condition;  
price \$1000. Call 2-1212; get at 3944.

**FURN.** 5438 — Store faces 2 streets,  
good location; call 2-1212.

**FURN.** 5438—Tall fine store; two  
stories; central basement; rent  
\$1000. Call 2-1212.

**L.L.B.D.** 237 N.—At Maryland; entire  
store; ideal for home and business; lots  
finished.

**P.F.-FOLKAC,** 806 Chestnut, Mo. 196.

**WALL-CLOSET STORE**—2147½ E.  
central and furnished. PA. 5818.

**HODIAMONT AT PAGE**  
large store; ideal for any business.

**Highway Rental.** Main 4890.  
HIGHLAND, 13xx N.-4516; m  
use or build; lifetime opportu  
FOLLYWOOD, 17xx S. - 4516; m  
**HILTON HOTEL**-4309 LINCOLN  
All location; any business.  
**HITCHCOCK,** 4197-Brick building  
drive way, front entrance; view  
each side. JE 7418.  
**HITCHCOCK** 7268-Moderate home  
JE 7268 Marmont. Hired 5000  
**HOUSING.** Goods: 15,000 n  
to 3 months. JE 4000.  
**HUGHES AND SOUTH RD., 624-A** Ho  
store suitable for any business.  
**JAMES FINE R. E. CO.** CA 6000

**Modern Restaurant**  
Oakland ex. Oakview pl.; m

ing space. HILAND 6840.

8417 OLIVE STREET ROAD  
STORE AND 3 ROOMS; MODERN  
SUITABLE FOR ALL BUSINESS

**Lorrie Aach**  
COMPANY INC. 38 CHEVING  
CH. 9928

382928 — Dandruff store; apptm  
window; size 15x65; \$35.  
EDWARD L. BAKERWILL  
N. 7th st. CH. 5988

3701—Large corner store and fl  
for rent; reasonable  
K. FRICK R. E. CO., Main 070

5092—Store with living quarte  
on heat. PO. 5161.

6349 SOUTHWIND; suitable fo  
most any business; best finish  
for rent; reasonable  
CH. 9181

628—Extra  
extra. Ch  
suitable fo  
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for rent  
main floo  
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CH. 9181

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—Price \$  
W. Moran

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CH. 9181

<p>YR 1225 N.—New store, good house reasonable. Central 2940.</p> <p>FINN, 3804—First floor office of residence; 2d and 3d floor apartments and janitor service. CA 5750.</p> <p>STORY, 3 rooms and bath, new furnished. 1423 Holmwood. KOLY, 64, 1.</p>	<p>FINN, 3804—First floor office of residence; 2d and 3d floor apartments and janitor service. CA 5750.</p> <p>STORY, 3 rooms and bath, new furnished. 1423 Holmwood. KOLY, 64, 1.</p>	<p>FINN, 3804—First floor office of residence; 2d and 3d floor apartments and janitor service. CA 5750.</p> <p>STORY, 3 rooms and bath, new furnished. 1423 Holmwood. KOLY, 64, 1.</p>
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Open Monday and Tuesday Even. to 9 P. M. "Quality Electrical Goods Since 1886"

# Brummett's

904 PINE

## Price

### Monday & Tuesday!

Outstanding Selection of Fine Quality Merchandise

### BRAND NEW Westinghouse

Big Capacity ELECTRIC WASHERS as Illustrated



**EASIEST TERMS**  
On Nationally Known  
**BENDIX**  
Automatic Home Laundry



**FREE TWO FULL SIZE DRAIN TUBS**

**Mon. & Tues. \$3.99**

**\$1 DOWN** Washer and TWO TUBS

**Long Easy Terms\***

**OPEN NIGHTS** 9 P. M. Monday Tuesday

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**  
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

### Maytag

ELECTRIC WASHERS ALUMINUM TUB Thoroughly Reconstructed



**GUARANTEED 1 YEAR**  
Same as if you had paid NEW original price!

**Monday & Tuesday \$2.99**

**\$1 DOWN** Long Easy Terms\*

Guaranteed, Slightly Used Sample and Reconstructed Electric Washers

ONE MINUTE	\$1.99
THOR	\$1.89
ABC	\$1.79
1900	\$1.79

**Look at "RAND'S" Outstanding Features**

1. Revolutionary new double-action DIAMOND BRAND shaving head.
2. Shaves as close as a razor blade—without the mess and inconvenience of blade shaving!
3. Double-action—shaves long and short hairs at the same time!
4. Faster—shaves the toughest beard in less than five minutes!
5. No breaking-in—gives satisfaction from the start!
6. Will not pull even the longest hairs!
7. Will not irritate even the roughest skin!
8. Gives a cool, close shave in the hottest weather!
9. No radio interference. Can be used when radio is playing!
10. Lifetime motor—no rotating parts—requires no oiling!

**Only 25c A WEEK\***

**OPEN NIGHTS** 9 P. M. Monday Tuesday

### Sensational Value—LOW Cost

"A Perfect Shave or Your Money Back"

## NATIONALLY KNOWN Remington-Rand

### RAND Electric SHAVERS

**Only 25c A WEEK\***

**50 Close Shaver**

With Durable Traveling Case

**The Shaver that really Shaves**

**MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**  
A perfect shave from the start or your money back if returned within 9 days

**Just Plug in No Muzz—No Fuss No Blades—No Lather**

**MAIL ORDERS FILLED**  
Send \$9.50. We Will Send Shaver Parcel Post (We Pay Postage)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

**OPEN NIGHTS** 9 P. M. Monday Tuesday

### QUALITY'S Super Values

Complete 3-ROOM OUTFIT \$119.95

Kitchen—Bedroom—Living Room

**QUALITY FURNITURE CO.**  
720-726 Franklin

You can always do better at "Quality" with our easy terms and low prices.

Open Every Night to 9

### ANNIVERSARY SALE

Real Bargains—Half Price

8x12 New Rug, all colors \$1.98

Line by Yard, 5 yds for \$1

Bedroom Suites, walnut \$20

Breakfast Sets, new samples \$7

Gas Ranges, new white, table top \$18

Mattresses, all new cotton \$2.95

Studio Couches, new samples \$10

Utility Cabinets, all kinds \$1.95

8x12 Carpet Rugs \$1.18

8-Pc. Walnut Dining Suites \$25

Circular Heaters, 18-inch \$14

Dressers, all kinds \$4

**OPEN 9 P. M. PALLO** Dealers Invited

2921 OLIVE

### RADIO FREE!

WITH OUR DE LUXE 3-ROOM OUTFIT

Complete with Floorcoverings

Living-Room or Bedroom Suites Separately \$39.50

All Brand-New

"It's so easy to buy at Kravitz"

**ERWIN FURNITURE CO.**  
1001-9 Franklin Ave. Open Nites

### Auction Bargains

3-ROOM OUTFITS \$125

Bedroom, Living Room, Kitchen, including Floorcoverings, Lamps, Rugs.

Room Outfits Sold Separately

Large Stock in Every Department

AUCTION PRICES EVERY DAY

**MOUND CITY**  
FURNITURE  
1928-30 Franklin  
2000-10 Delmar

### 3-ROOM OUTFIT \$99

ROOM OUTFITS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY

COMPLETE Nothing Else to Buy • NO CARRYING CHARGE

15 PIECE 33

15 PIECE 33

15 PIECE 33

**Biederman's EXCHANGE STORE**  
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

### BARGAINS IN FURNITURE

See Us Before Buying

3-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Set—\$32.50

Large Style Studio Couches—\$25

Acmelectric Range, 12-1/2, like new, 7.50

Living-Room Suite—\$25

50 Drawers, California—\$50

Walnut Bedroom Suite, 4-Pc.—\$47.50

Self-Base Bed, 12-1/2, like new, 1.75

Radios, all makes—\$2.50

3-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Set—\$32.50

3-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Set—\$32.50

3-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Set—\$32.50

**BRASCH, Inc.** FR. 9202

### 3-ROOM OUTFIT DE LUXE

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM AND KITCHEN COMPLETE

222 PIECES OF BRAND-NEW FURNITURE IN ALL

**FREE** New 1933 Philco or Zenith Radio with this 3-room outfit.

**\$189**

Room Outfit Can Be Purchased Separately if Desired

**SPECIALTY 1017 FRANKLIN**  
819 FRANKLIN CH. 3555—GA. 9242

### MUSICAL

Tuning and Repairing

PIANO TUNING—\$2; repairing, reasonable; guaranteed, satisfaction. M. Feldman, 5016A Osatha, FL. 4040.

PIANO TUNING—\$2; expert repairing; 35 years' experience. J.A. 6027.

PIANO TUNING—\$1.50; guaranteed; 22 years with Boyer & Son, RO. 3816.

**Musical Employment**

ORCHESTRA—Wid. Saxophone, piano, bass viol, lady singer; Saturday night. Dobbins' Inn, Halle Perry rd.

**Instruments For Sale**

ACCORDION—Expert repairing; stabilizers, accordion, latest improvements. Lutting, 3335 S. Jefferson.

ACCORDION—120 base, Hohner, like new, sacrifice \$95. 2837 Humphrey.

150-BARS ACCORDION—\$35; cost \$250. TRUNER, 3844 S. BROADWAY.

WASH VIOLIN—\$100; guaranteed; 22 years with Boyer & Son, RO. 3816.

**BAND and orchestra instruments, new and used; large stock to select from; lessons with every instrument. Write for bargain list. Terms to suit. Free repairing. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 FINE.**

**ALL musical instruments; easy terms. STAFFELBERG & DUFFY, 918 Franklin, 1527 S. Broadway.**

**VIOLIN—Made by Lidlholm in 1917; fine tone; reasonable. Riverside 8312W.**

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ANDERSONS—Fire tools, basket, glass, screens. Sherman Park, 5040 Easton.

ATTENTION, HOUSEKEEPERS—Bargains in furniture, rugs, coal ranges, circulator heaters. Leo Brusch, 2228 Franklin.

BABY BED—Small; 2 chests of drawers, radio, 5087 Midland st., Overland.

BARGAIN—Clothing, estate; old pieces; good condition. 1397 Hamilton.

**BED ROOM SET, 3 and 4 piece, \$25 to \$60. 5040 Easton.**

**BED DAVENPORT—Bungalow gas stove, lamp, conglom. 9-tube radio, medium size piano, late washer, tools, home; give-away price; rapid sale. 3100 Chevrolet, 3230 Calvert, 5400 Easton.**

**BED SUITE—5-piece, walnut; was \$400; double bed, was \$22.50; dining suite, 5-piece, was \$200; like new. 21-0476.**

**BED ROOM SUITE—3-piece walnut; also double Simmons bed. 3515 Sullivan av.**

**BED ROOM—And other furniture; fine; exceptional bargain. Call Sunday or Monday. 4250 McPherson.**

**BED—Developed style, 3-piece, green, like for upholstery charges. AALCO, 3423 Leland.**

**BED ROOM SET—4-piece; porcelain top, box, 100 lbs. like new. 1137 Touhy. FR. 2435, Prospect 4400.**

**BED ROOM SUITE—Green and tan; also 5-piece breakfast set; giving table; reasonable. 5500 Tennessee.**

**BED ROOM SET—Slight railroad damage; \$36.20. James, 4455 Easton.**

**BEDS—Cabinet, washer, other furniture; cheap; private. 2419 S. Broadway.**

**BEDS—Mattress; new; sacrifice; \$15. 3508 Bernberger, Manager.**

**BED ROOM SUITE—Floor sample; bargain; GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson.**

**BED ROOM SUITE—New, bargain, \$39.75. KOENIGLUM, 4516 Easton.**

**BED ROOM SUITE—Chest, cabinet, gas stove, table, etc. 7033.**

### Refrigerator Clearance!

Guaranteed floor samples and rebuilt units refrigerators at a big sacrifice!

Frigidaire—\$47

Crosley—\$59

Gibson—\$63

Leonard—\$74

Stewart-Warner—\$96

Small Down Payment—Easy Terms

No Carrying Charge

**Biederman FURNITURE COMPANY**  
801-811 Franklin Ave.

### Refrigerator Clearance!

Guaranteed floor samples and rebuilt units refrigerators at a big sacrifice!

Frigidaire—\$47

Crosley—\$59

Gibson—\$63

Leonard—\$74

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801-811 Franklin Ave.

### BARGAINS IN FURNITURE

See Us Before Buying

3-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Set—\$32.50

Large Style Studio Couches—\$25

Acmelectric Range, 12-1/2, like new, 7.50

Living-Room Suite—\$25

50 Drawers, California—\$50

Walnut Bedroom Suite, 4-Pc.—\$47.50

Self-Base Bed, 12-1/2, like new, 1.75

Radios, all makes—\$2.50

3-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Set—\$32.50

3-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Set—\$32.50

3-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Set—\$32.50

**BRASCH, Inc.** FR. 9202

### REPAIRS HIGH-GRADE USED FURNITURE—CHEAP FOR CASH

Body Grand pianos, electric refrigerators and radios, national known makes. New furniture at real bargain prices. Open Monday to 9 P. M.

The Furniture Repairing Co., 400 N. 10th St. St. Louis, MO. 2009 DELMAR

We Sell to Everybody, Every Day

**RUGS—**2x12 Anglo Persian; 12x13.6 Taupo Chumley; 11x15.15 Royal White; 12x15 green broadloom; 12x15.6 Wilton; brown broadloom 2x12 to match. Aalen, 2432 Leland.

**RUG—**Large Kashan, very fine quality; 21 ft. 7 in. by 13 ft. 2 in. Apply General Warehouse, Delmar and Excelsior.

**RUGS—**All kinds, cleaned and sized; reduced prices. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 10 P. M. Aalen, 2432 Leland.

**RUGS—**Fine new Axminster, \$17; like new, Mrs. Clark, FR. 0337.

**RUGS—**Real values; cheap; Kichen cabinet, \$12.50. Padel, 4286 Manchester.

**RUGS—**2x12 Axminster, beautiful, all new; new; cheap. 3791 Kingsbury bl.

**SECRETARY—**And walnut bed.

**4252 stoves, gas, coal, combination \$12.75** ranges, oil and coal circulators.

**SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin, 519 Franklin.**

**STOVE, radio, Holston twin bed, living room, lamp, 5085 Vernon.**

**STUDIO COUCH—Chair, 5560 Cates, 2d floor west.**

**STUDIO COUCH, 11x15.6, 3 rugs, like new; living and bedroom set. 5333 Maple.**

**TABLE—Dietrich, drop leaf, \$13; chairs, \$10; rockers, \$1.00; radio, \$6. 5338 Forest. MU. 2875.**

**VACUUM—Eureka, late model, perfect condition; cheap. GR. 1690.**

**VACUUM—Hoover, like brand-new; sacrifice. \$12.50. Cordes, MU. 2528.**

**VACUUM—Eureka, like new; must sell. Emmett, MU. 7420.**

**VACUUM—Electorator, like new; with attachment. \$25.35. Ward.**

**VACUUM—Eureka—Attachment, late. like new; \$10. Queens, MU. 7634.**

**VEL—Rugs, Bigelow Sanders \$7.95. Specialty, 1017 Franklin.**

**WASHERS—Federal 30, Eden 310, Easy 312, Kenmore 312, Maytag 318, 5023 Easton.**

**WASHER—Porcelain top; breakfast set; Crocker Shneider, 5 1/2 ft.; all in good condition. 2533 S. Ward.**

**WASHER—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, 3 1/2 ft. Gasline, 3521 N. Grand.**

**WASHERS—Maytag; floor samples. GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson.**

**WASHER—Late type, porcelain; sell very cheap; moving. 4938 Leahy.**

**WASHER—Easy; good condition; cheap. 4274 Glendon.**

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G HOUSE—10 rooms; priced  
bargain for cash. 4150 W.

[illegible]

**ROOMING HOUSE**—All rooms  
\$400; terms, Monday, 4481  
**ROOMING HOUSE**—11 rooms, very  
modern; newly papered, 2330 Park  
avenue, \$200 down, 4342 McCarroll  
**ROOMING HOUSE**—12 rooms, near  
119th  
**ROOMING HOUSE**—10  
rent \$35; sacrifices, 2K Adams, 2  
**ROOMING HOUSE**—Filled; Chas.  
B. 5977 Barfoot, BR 6474  
**BALCON**—Wonderful location  
for lunches, across from fountain  
reason for selling, have other  
717  
**SANDWICH SHOP**—Ice cream; main  
Grand; \$18 to \$20 day; large  
717  
**KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.**  
4067 S. Grand. BR 222  
**SANDWICH SHOP**—New fixtures, a  
stop, near 2 picture shows, daily  
717

[illegible]

**SMALL LUNCHROOM**—Doing good business; owner leaving. 1552 Dundas St. W. Phone 241-1111.

**WATERFRONT**—Newly renovated, 2 shower, 6 cabins, shady; bus stop; 12 ft. garage; excellent living area; 12 ft. front porch; 12 ft. deck; 12 ft. must; retiring from business; price must be seen to be appreciated; 4800 St. Louis on 88 Ave. S.W. Stanton, Mo.

**TAVERN**—And Better place: 11140 Hwy. 101, 100 ft. front porch, 12 ft. deck; perfect location; good food; complete stock; best established; 12 ft. front porch; 12 ft. deck; 12 ft. town. Box J-293, Post-Dapack.

**TAVERN**—West, on busiest thoroughfare; 12 ft. front porch; 12 ft. deck; 12 ft. town. Box J-293, Post-Dapack.

**BASKIN SALES** 330 N. G. St. 346

**TAVERN AND RESTAURANT**—12 ft. front porch; 12 ft. deck; 12 ft. town; day and night; well established; highway; to responsible and experienced owner. Call 241-1111.

**TAVERN**—Established 12 years; 12 ft. front porch; 12 ft. deck; 12 ft. town; rooms in rear; bath and shower; 12 ft. front porch; 12 ft. deck; 12 ft. town.

**TAVERN**—Doing good business and profitable; complete new fixtures; excellent location; 25 rooms; all full; several rooms on account of sickness in Broadway.

**TAVERN**—Fixtures, electric refrigerators, complete; equipment; 10 minutes' drive from W-229, Fordham.

**TAVERN**—Summer garden, dance pavilion; 10 minutes' drive on Gravesend; excellent location.

**TAVERN**—Living quarters; good view; white, colored trade; all white now. For sale.

**TAVERN** and dining room; curb service; modern fixtures; \$1500 if sold at once; doing good business; excellent location. 5008 N. Broadway.

**TAVERN** in country; excellent location; bargain. **FL.**

**TAVERN**—Doing good business; location; sacrifice. Call me at once. CE 1083.

**TAVERN**—And confectionery; 5 p.m.

**BEER**—Prospect 9814.  
**TAVERN**—Cafe; in county; a real  
 gain; terms. Box W-294, Fawn  
 TAVERN—323.  
 reasonable. 3224 E. Broadway.  
**TAVERN**—Lunchroom; living room;  
 location. 1328 Franklin.  
**TAVERN**—Cafe; 1000. South  
 reasonable for cash. Box K-363, F.  
**TAVERN**—Full license; good business  
 location. 4033 Delmar.  
**TAVERN**—3406 S. Broadway.  
**TAVERN**—And barbecue; must see  
 5435 St. Louis av.  
**TAVERN**—Reasonable; leaving city.  
 R. 3.  
**TAVERN**—Restaurant; modern; cash  
 terms. 3824 North Grand.  
**TOURIST**—CAMEO.  
 3-room house, garage & car  
 pumpa, good business; must see  
 3406 S. Broadway.

**TOURIST CAMP**—Modern, 8 cabins, 1 brick building, dining restaurant and kitchen, completely furnished; acres land; doing good business; to sell main building and 2 cabins. \$4000. **Garfield**

**VENDING MACHINE ROUTE**  
115 machines in all; 75 on locations; earn around \$1 per machine per week; 100% profit; no experience necessary. \$4000, includes machines, route stock; terms arranged. **Garfield**

**Commercial Sales**  
**722 CHESTNUT GARFIELD**  
WASHINGTON, 4310-13 2d, 12, 3d floors furnished, 4 stinks, 3000, 407s.

**WAX MELON**, barbecue, fish; gas; \$50; nights. Box T-401, Post-Dispatch.

**WE OFFER** a conservative investment opportunity to investors. We will help you and incorporate your business and to serve as a member. Box T-401, Post-Dispatch.

**WHOLESALE BAKERY** — Small  
after 6 p.m. 3117 Biltmore (near)  
**AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.**  
**FINEST, LARGEST DISPLAY IN**  
city. **SEA MONSTER** aquarium; 19  
54; 40-gal. with stand, \$3; 30-gal.  
with stand, \$2.50; 20-gal. with  
stand, \$2.00; 10-gal. with stand,  
\$1.00; 5-gal. with stand, \$0.50.  
Free with bettas, 20c; 10c; 5c  
and 2c. **Gravels**.  
**FINEST DISPLAY IN CITY.**  
Male bettas, 20c; moons, 10c; 5c  
and 2c. **Gravels**.  
**AQUARIUMS** — Fish supplies, gold  
fish, tropical fish, white plants, rock  
shells, 3101 Ohio.  
**NEON TWIN**, each \$1; scalars, 50c;  
moons, 30c; three for \$1.00.  
2 males, 25c; 13-gal. aquarium, \$1.00;  
tomb, 63c; crystals, 25c.  
30c; 20c; 10c; 5c; 2c; 1c.  
**RED MOONS**—25c each; moons,  
10c; 5c; 2c; 1c.  
Week days after 3 p.m. 3117 Biltmore, 3101 Ohio.

**POULTRY AND BIRDS WANTED**  
**CANARIES Wtd.**—All kinds, for canaries, parakeets, parrots from everywhere, or write Pet Shops, 3101 Olive.  
**CANARIES Wtd.**—Singers and fancy birds here; all salable and you'll be quick; pay higher prices. 3101 Olive.

**AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.**

**FINEST, LARGEST DISPLAY IN CITY.**  
I don't mean many; aquarium:  
\$4; 40-gal. with stone, mollies, etc.  
\$10; 50-gal. black mollies, etc.  
for 50c; male bettas, 30c; gold-  
fish, 25c; young each aquarium.  
Vick's Aquarium, 7248 Gravel.

**FINEST DISPLAY IN CITY.**  
Male bettas, 30c; goldfish, 25c;  
young, 25c; black mollies, 3200 &  
3201.

**AQUARIUMS**—Fish supplies, gold-  
fish, tropical fish, water plants, fish  
shoes.

**NEON TETRA**, each \$1; scapula, 10c;  
tilla, black tetra, three for 50c;  
males, 25c; 13-gal. aquarium, 50c;  
23-gal. cry. cry. cry. cry. plants, 40c;  
25c. Seld's, 2141 Crescent.

**RED MOONS**—25c pair; 50c pair;  
young, 25c and 50c dozen. 4308 N. 1st.

**USED AQUARIUMS** and fish. S. N. and  
land.

**POULTRY AND BIRDS WANTED**  
**CANARIES Wtd.**—All kinds, for cash.  
 parakeets, parrots from everywhere  
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**CANARIES Wtd.**—Singers and fast  
 hurry here; all valuable ones you  
 quick; pay higher prices. 3101 Olive



# Shop This Week for Used Car Bargains

### USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

WE PAY TOP RISING PRICES for used cars. We pay for cars in any condition. We pay for cars in any condition. We pay for cars in any condition.

100 CARS WANTED

At once, regardless of price. 1930-38; we can buy your car for cash or trade. We can buy your car for cash or trade. We can buy your car for cash or trade.

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### USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## BLONIER

USED CAR DEPT. 2840 N. GRAND

### GENUINE BARGAINS

'37 Chevrolet De L. Cpe.	'34 Ford De Luxe Sedan
'37 Chevrolet De L. Sedan	'34 Chevrolet Sedan
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan	'34 Chevrolet Sedan
'37 Ford '40 Touring Sedan	'34 De Soto Airflow Coupe
'37 Plymouth Coupe	'34 Ford Coupe
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### USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## BLONIER

USED CAR DEPT. 2840 N. GRAND

### GENUINE BARGAINS

'37 Chevrolet De L. Cpe.	'34 Ford De Luxe Sedan
'37 Chevrolet De L. Sedan	'34 Chevrolet Sedan
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan	'34 Chevrolet Sedan
'37 Ford '40 Touring Sedan	'34 De Soto Airflow Coupe
'37 Plymouth Coupe	'34 Ford Coupe
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### USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## WEAINTFOOLIN'

SALE LASTS 6 MORE DAYS

### EVERY CAR MUST GO!

### NEVER SUCH LOW PRICES

'36 Ford Coupe	\$319	'34 Olds Sedan	\$289
'36 Olds Sedan	199	'36 Pontiac Sedan	448
'36 Dodge 2-Door Touring	448	'36 Packard Coupe	428
'36 La Salle Sedan	468	'37 Packard Coupe	428
'36 Chevrolet Coupe	328	'36 Olds Sedan	468
'36 Pontiac Sedan	228	'37 Chevrolet Sedan	618

### USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## SOUTH SIDE BUICK CO.

3654 S. Grand In Building

### LABOR DAY SPECIALS

Get Ready Now While Our Selection Is Good and Prices Low

'35 Plymouth Coupe	\$278	'34 Plymouth 2-Door	\$238
'35 Plymouth 2-Door	498	'34 Olds '40 2-Door Touring	258
'35 Plymouth 2-Door	498	'34 Olds '40 2-Door Touring	258
'35 Plymouth 2-Door	498	'34 Olds '40 2-Door Touring	258
'35 Plymouth 2-Door	498	'34 Olds '40 2-Door Touring	258

### USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## LENEMANN MOTOR CO.

4878 Natural Bridge

### ONLY \$5 DOWN

Free License This Plan Is for Anyone Keeping House or Salaried Person

'31 Chevy Coupe	\$8.50
'31 Chevy Coupe	9.75
'31 Dodge Sedan	16.00
'31 Dodge Sedan	11.85
'31 Dodge Sedan	11.85
'31 Dodge Sedan	16.00
'31 Dodge Sedan	12.50

### USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## PACKARD

A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car DON'T COMPAR PRICES

'37 Packard Six Coupe	\$945
'37 Packard Six Coupe	785
'37 Packard Six Coupe	645
'37 Packard Six Coupe	645
'37 Packard Six Coupe	645
'37 Packard Six Coupe	645

### USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## 5 SPECIALS

1937 Fords

60s and 85s

Coupe, Coach, Sedan and Cabriolets, and they are in perfect condition; some have trunks, heaters \$425 and radios

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### AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

## REPAIR YOUR CAR NOW!

Time Payments on Motor Rebuilding and Any Needed Repairs With as Long as a Year to Pay!

A new credit plan for car repairs, painting and accessories

A Year to Pay!

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PART FIVE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1938.

PAGES 1-8G

## THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.

ONE of the features of New York night life most missed by reporters whose beats include Broadway and the theater section of an evening is the big revue or musical show which, until very recently, furnished them with somewhere to lounge until 11:30 or so, when the town opened up for the night. If there was no opening on a given night it became a recognized practice for paragraphers and gossip writers to drop in at such shows as "Jubilee" or "Of Thee I Sing," which could be seen any number of times without serious boredom, and if the premiere of the moment was of such a depraved order as to be unbearable, all the occupants of the press seats, except the reviewers, who actually had to linger on the burning deck, would turn up at the second act in the rear seats of "The Band Wagon" or "As Thousands Cheer."

At even the most prosperous hits there were usually a few rear row seats, and if not the scribes strolled around the back of the house. The doorman and house managers knew most of them, and the formality of issuing a pass was usually dispensed with. "On Your Toes," "Anything Goes" and "Red, Hot and Blue," during their Broadway run, virtually assumed the functions of press clubs for the night club and drama reporters, who could be as sure of meeting their professional colleagues in the rear gangway of the Music Box, the Imperial or the New Amsterdam as at Sardi's or Frankie and Johnny's. They were often good news sources, too, as any big theatrical company from long association becomes a hotbed of intrigue and amorous yabber, with its own feuds, jealousies and sudden reversals of loyalty. "Jubilee," in particular, seethed with oblique understandings and had, besides, a habit of catching fire. Literally. The theater in which it was housed was three times the scene of minor fires.

Nowadays there aren't any more big, bedizened musicales, or if there are they are so infrequent that they are sold out every night and have no seats for casual columnists. "Hooray for What" and "I Married an Angel," both recent successes, got small play from the news writers, one because it was too far uptown, at the Winter Garden, the other because it has been continuously filled with paying customers. It's just a case of another minor but still characteristic institution that has vanished.

BARELY IN TIME to save a situation which every one agreed was desperate, the wheels started rolling at Saratoga in the most ornate roulette and hazard rooms in this part of the world, after half the season had passed in inactivity and comparative bankruptcy for all concerned. Nothing comparable to the panic which reigned during the first fortnight of racing had ever been known in the courtliest of upstate resorts. The gross from the racetrack, the night clubs, restaurants, bars and hotels serves to pay less than the interest on the Saratoga investment, and until last week, when the usual gambling, build up since the beginning of the season, was resumed, there was widespread talk that this would be Saratoga's last year as a race track, resort or anything else but a water stop on the Delaware & Hudson. At last, however, the fix was adjusted, and now the chalets of chance are making up for lost time, in the hope of recouping their losses earlier in the month.

The personnel of the Saratoga scene differs no whit from a week-end in the equivalent midst in New York. The bright young people who ordinarily would be hoisting them at Armando's or the Stork are ten deep in the bar of the Grand Union or the United States Hotel. All the familiar faces from "21" and the Colony, from Adelaide Moffat, the Jock McLeans and Eddie Reeves to Dan Topping, Shipwreck Kelly, Bob Bacon and the other Morocco inhabitants, are at the bar or in the boxes at the clubhouse; and at Jack Bleck's Newman's Lake House the accustomed Artists and Writers folk, with Ray and Henry on one side of the bar, Fred Hossel, from the Met, and all the accustomed news writers on the other, and Bleck himself harassing the waiters in tones fit to be heard back in Fortieth Street. Reprieve came just in time for Saratoga.

ONE of the characters of Manhattan who bulks large on the consciousness of the townfolks is the bird-like old lady who haunts Madison Avenue and has made a life career of clearing refuge off the sidewalk with the ferrule of her umbrella. Dressed in old-fashioned but patently fastidious clothes and carrying an old-time reticule, she makes her daily progress up and down the street peering ferret-like from side to side in search of cigar butts, waste paper and other debris. When she detects an offending item, she swoops on it, edging it with little pokes of her stick to the gutter, taking sometimes as long as five minutes to relegate a recalcitrant cigarette stub to oblivion. She seldom looks up to see where she is going, but pedestrians mostly know her and get out of her way as though she were blind.

THE BEST mint juleps ever are those compounded by Emil at "21." . . . Amateurs say the two finest gardens in Manhattan are those of Charles M. Schwab on Riverside Drive and J. P. Morgan which separates his Murray Hill home from the Morgan Library. . . . The most magnificent gold Albert watch chain this department has ever seen has been sent us from Jaccards, the St. Louis jeweler and goldsmiths. . . . It weighs a hundred pennyweight and is strong enough to bear up a heavy man. . . . Old-timers are waxing sentimental over the name of Wells Fargo, now seen again on the streets for the first time in decades. . . . The express firm has been more or less quiescent in the United States, although doing business in Mexico and Cuba, for many years, but it recently took over a vast system of armored trucking, and now its bright red armored motors, messengers of the Concord coach, are rolling down the highways with the old-time shotgun messenger up front.

BOSTON is the only city hereabouts still to indicate its wards on street signs. . . . For Jock Whitney, who is by way of being a fellow with his eating tools, George Lamaze has invented a goose-liver pie. . . . Steve Hannagan, the super-press agent, has taken on a new account and is professing a taste for vermouth. . . . The famous horse-shoe bar that used to be the feature of the Belasco Room at the Central Park Casino is now at the Palisades Amusement Park on the Jersey side of the Hudson.

# CINDERELLA Girl's ROMANCE

How She Won Her Young Prince, Daniel Dodge, Only to Lose Him Through Tragic Death Two Weeks After Their Marriage---Daughter of Tugboat Captain.

By S. E. Bower

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Aug. 20. THE tragedy this week of the Green Bay (Ontario) country, where Daniel G. Dodge, 21-year-old heir to a \$9,000,000 automobile fortune, and his young bride found romance together and lost it in death, focuses attention on a drama of life-and-death-in which young Dodge was the rich prince in the Cinderella romance of a former telephone operator, daughter of a tugboat captain. Too, the tragedy also centers attention on the affairs of the children of the late John F. Dodge, one of the two famous brothers of motor fame.

When Daniel George Dodge, in agony over his dynamite-shattered arm and lacerated face, plunged from the speedboat in which his bride of 13 days was bearing him across the bay for medical attention, he cast a sudden pall on two lives which, undoubtedly, were nearest his heart—his wife and his sister, Frances Dodge Johnson. He had married the former Laurine MacDonald, 18-year-old daughter of a Georgian Bay tugboat captain, in a ceremony performed Aug. 3 at Meadowbrook Hall, the home



DANIEL G. DODGE, PICTURED JUST BEFORE HE LEFT ON HIS WEDDING TRIP.

of his mother, Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, whose estate is near Rochester, Mich. The magnificent home is about 35 miles from Detroit. Daniel and Laurine had met in the same wild North country that witnessed the sad climax of their lives.

She was a \$15-a-week telephone operator at Gore Bay, on Manitoulin Island, Ontario, where, eight years ago, young Dodge had established a summer camp, hewn from the stately trees he had grown to love. His vacations had been spent at the camp, situated at a place



THE MODEST HOME OF LAURINE MACDONALD, DAUGHTER OF A GEORGIAN BAY TUGBOAT CAPTAIN, AND NOW THE WIDOW OF DANIEL G. DODGE.

called Kagsawong. He had become a familiar and popular figure in the small communities of Manitoulin Island. She and Daniel met when young Dodge, looking for a temporary place to stay, was sent to her home by friends. They quickly found something in common. Both wore glasses. The glasses hid nothing of Laurine's

dark attractiveness, could not conceal her pleasing friendliness. Neither did they alter the quiet, retiring disposition of this millionaire youth who seemed to find keener enjoyment in the outdoor life of the great north woods than he found in the whirl of city and social activities.

Residents of the small community tell how Dodge, who did not dance, took Laurine to all the parties and sat by, content to watch her as she danced with others. When the dance was over, he took her home, happy that she had enjoyed the evening.

Rumors of the engagement brought a throng of newspapermen to Gore Bay. There, in a white, frame telephone office, Laurine cheerfully sat by while thousands of words were sent out concerning her own romance.

And so, in due time and with the proper announcements, they were married quietly at Mrs. Wilson's home, and spent the first part of their ill-starred honeymoon at Lake-of-the-Woods, near the Ontario-Manitoba border. Then, four days before the tragedy, they returned to the camp.

They had planned to stay at the lodge only a few more days and then return to Detroit, where Dodge had leased an apartment. He had been doing research work on Diesel engines, hoping to develop something new.

"People think I don't have to work, but I do, really," he told an interviewer only an hour before his death. "I can't leave that job much longer, and so Laurine and I have decided to have just a short honeymoon at this time."

He was asked about his marriage. "Yes, my wife and I are very happy," he said. "What more is there to be told?"

Thus, within a few minutes of the explosion—set off prankishly because of a boyish whim that prompted him to "see if the stuff is any good"—Daniel Dodge spoke briefly, yet poignantly, of the one dearest to him.

According to attorneys for the trust, the fund for Daniel was established at John Dodge's death and Daniel was not paid the entire life income regularly coming to him. In this way the \$9,331,000 accumulated to unused income. Daniel's young widow will share in the accumulated millions, but may not share in the fund itself, according to attorneys. The trust terminated in the death of Daniel in the absence of issue or a child being born to Laurine MacDonald Dodge.

Following the tragedy, the attorneys said they were not prepared to say whether, in the event a child is born, the child or Laurine would then receive the income from the trust fund. That is a legal question which would have to be answered when the need for it arose, they declared.

Daniel's life was closely linked to that of Frances Matilda, his 23-year-old sister, of whom there is much to be told. Not that the lives and affairs of the other Dodge

she was called in the recent weeks that preluded her marriage to James B. Johnson Jr. of Elizabeth, N. J., and Detroit.

Young Johnson was more or less "just a groom" at his wedding. The announcements gave little insight into his career, except that he was editor of a musical publication which originally was inspired by Frances. It was first called "The Cat's Meow," later changed to "Swing."

The couple left the wedding scene at midnight on the first lap of a race against time and had weather to reach New York before the passport office closed. They failed to arrive in time, but later went to Europe on a brief honeymoon, returning to New York only three days before the Daniel Dodge tragedy.

As a child, Frances naturally was sheltered from the world. The great wealth that became hers in trust after the death of her father demanded that much.

In her girlhood she was called the "Poor Little Rich Girl" that being, of course a tremendous exaggeration. She possessed the finest playhouse of any child in the world. She called it "Hill Top Lodge."

Built on a scale about three-fourths the size of the average cottage, it was set on a hill of her mother's estate. Its yard was marked off by a picket fence. There were chairs on the lawn, a fireplace that burned, an electric stove that cooked, a doll's nursery.

There was a living room with comfortable chairs, and there hung, over the fireplace, a painting of Frances' little sister, Anna Margaret, who died many years ago.

Then, the little girl grew up. She didn't forget "Hill Top Lodge." It still stands there on the lovely estate, but her interests changed.

In her teens she discovered the meaning of wealth. She wanted to be a healthy, active girl and she wanted to do something worth while. A great lover of animals, she turned to the breeding and showing of fine horses.

When it is considered that this slim, wide-eyed heiress of a \$9,000,000 trust fund (a fund that originally was the equal of that held for Daniel) was given each year from \$250,000 to \$350,000 to spend on herself, it is understandable that her desires should be expressed in lavish expenditures.

In 1936, when an accounting of the estate of her father was made, the following estimate of Frances Dodge's expenditures was revealed: For a stable of 70 thoroughbreds—\$100,000; for clothing, shoes, riding habits, coats, \$25,000; incidentals, \$20,000; car and chauffeur, \$10,000; for travel on railroads and steamships, \$10,000; for four months in a New York finishing school, \$5,000; for dog kennels on the Meadowbrook Hall estate, \$25,000, plus \$8,000 for the erection of new kennels and salary of a kennel maid; for entertainment, \$10,000; for pool house for her swimming pool, \$5,000; for maintenance of a manor house, \$25,000.

That was in 1936. Last year, according to an accounting filed in Probate Court at Detroit only a month ago, the Frances Dodge trust fund was \$8,461,512; that of Daniel Dodge, \$9,331,000.

Frances, Daniel, Mrs. Seyburn and Mrs. Sloane each were paid \$352,000 in 1937 from the \$38,259,000 Dodge estate, which is in bonds.

The income of Frances is, and that of Daniel was controlled by a perpetual trust which gives her the earnings from one-sixth of the estate. Her father's business sold for \$152,000,000, half of which went to the Dodge family.

Although Daniel apparently had been much in the background of Frances' life, not only because he was younger but because he was more serious, he had thrilled with her in many childhood accomplishments. Thus her thoughts must have run swiftly back to the not-so-distant past, as she raced from New York to Detroit following the tragedy. Back to her debut into Detroit society in which her young brother figured—a 1933 event that practically shattered in its modernistic elegance anything that previously had



MRS. DANIEL G. DODGE, THE FORMER TELEPHONE OPERATOR WHOSE ROMANCE WITH THE \$9,000,000 HEIR ENDED IN TRAGEDY. RIGHT, FRANCES DODGE JOHNSON, SISTER OF DANIEL.

been done to "bring out" the city's young debutantes.

The ballroom of one of Detroit's finest hotels had been transformed into the December beauty of the great outdoors, in which was created the effect of a modernistic ice palace. There were 900 guests who formed a receiving line before three tall standards twined with black eucalyptus leaves.

White and black was the scheme, and to top off her own personal triumph, the heiress carried an armful of black orchids.

Then, her thoughts still racing, Frances must have recalled her spectacular wedding on July 1, last, that put another notch in her national reputation for glamor. Through it all, sharing her triumph, were Daniel Dodge and his betrothed—he as best man; she as a bridesmaid. It was Daniel who gave Frances away in marriage.

Possibly there were thoughts of other social conquests—the many horse shows at which the Frances Dodge stables had bested the finest thoroughbreds in the land. Shows at Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Toronto and Detroit.

And there were other happenings in the life of this glamor girl and her "id" brother. There was the time, in 1925, when she explored with her fingers the laundry wringer in the Dodge Detroit home. Possessed of the same curiosity that must have prompted her brother to investigate the dynamite, Frances wanted to see why the wheels went around.

The occurrence, which landed her in a hospital, gave a foretaste of the publicity which was to come—prominence which she invariably shunned except where it concerns her horses and dogs.

THE affairs of the other Dodge heirs have claimed considerable attention through the years. Isabel Dodge Sloane, whose entrance into the horse racing field was crowned spectacularly with success, is prominent in the nation's society.

She was the owner of the renowned Cavalcade and of Psycho Bid, and the silks of her Brookmeade Stables were carried to many a brilliant finish at the country's best tracks.

Mrs. Sloane, the second daughter of the motor magnate by his first wife, was a Detroit Junior Leaguer and was educated in exclusive finishing schools. She married George Sloane, the son of Mrs. Stanley Cozans of New York, in a ceremony performed Feb. 23, 1921, in the Detroit home of her elder sister, then Mrs. William J. Gray Jr. The Sloanes were divorced in 1932.

Winifred Dodge, now Mrs. Weston Seyburn of Detroit, was the oldest of the John F. Dodge children. It was at the Dodge-Gray wedding in 1915 that Isabel made her debut in Detroit society. This marriage ended in the divorce courts in 1922, and Winifred later married Seyburn, a member of one



THE TELEPHONE "EXCHANGE" BUILDING AT GORE BAY, ON MANITOULIN ISLAND, ONTARIO, WHERE THE 18-YEAR-OLD WIDOW OF DODGE WORKED AS AN OPERATOR.

of Detroit's oldest families, who also had been divorced. Forty-year-old John Duval Dodge in recent years has discreetly avoided the notoriety that attended most of his activities in the 1920s, when he unquestionably was the "playboy" of the family. In those years he became well

Continued on PAGE THREE



# MY OPINION

by  
Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM a boy 19 years old and have been living in St. Louis a year. When I came here I enjoyed life very much, but now to me a day is just time you have to live through. I have been planning to go to Los Angeles to try to find a job as I cannot bear the days anymore. Everyone tells me there are no jobs to be had there, so I thought I would write you and perhaps you could help me. I love Los Angeles and would be very satisfied there.

If I cannot go away, how can I get started in the Little Theater here in St. Louis. I like acting and anything concerning the theater. I have danced on the stage before, but I cannot seem to make connections here.

Thanking you very much, I remain,  
JACK F.

You say nothing about the kind of work you have tried for here and whether you have special equipment of education in any certain line, except that of dancing.

Before you travel so far on such uncertainty, it would be well to make every effort in St. Louis. It is notoriously difficult for anyone who has not some kind of connections in Los Angeles to obtain work there. There are always many persons slightly out of health who must live in a mild climate and who are, in addition to the older residents of the place, looking for jobs—just "any job" as you seem to be doing.

You can go to the office of the Little Theater and make inquiries and ask to demonstrate your ability as a dancer; but, as you probably know, if you were allowed to dance in one of their plays, where the cast calls for it, you would have to depend upon your income from other sources.

At any rate do not take the time to regard life as "just a time to live through"; be too busy hunting work—any kind—until you are in a position to make your choice. And do not spurn menial work, a better job may be just around the corner.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

A FRIEND OF MINE is to be married soon. Please print suggestions for a shower. Could I have a picnic and shower together? Or could I just entertain for her and her fiancé?

PLEASE HELP ME.

The picnic and shower together is, it seems to me, an original idea and should work out well.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD YOU PLEASE answer the following question at your earliest convenience? I am to be married shortly—expect to have a church wedding. I have been told that it is customary for the bride to buy the bridesmaids' dresses and accessories. I feel sure this is not necessary, but want to be enlightened. If this is necessary, I most certainly could not afford such expense.

Thanking you in advance,

IRENE.

This may have been done on occasions where the bride was well off financially and whose whim it was to furnish the bridesmaids' outfits. But certainly it is not the regular custom and I believe you would find few brides who have done it.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE TELL ME what an aunt is called when her nephew becomes a father—a "grand aunt" or a "great aunt"? This is a question which has aroused some controversy. We will await your answer.

FLO MARIE.

The terms "grand aunt" and "great aunt" are synonymous. This means the aunt of one's father or mother.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHAT A RELIEF to read, at least occasionally, of a happy home! No doubt there are many like "Another Maw" who read their Bibles. Wouldn't it be a joy to hear from them?

Through heavy losses and heavier burdens, I am compelled to work and, being past 60, I can find nothing but housekeeping work to do. And it certainly would be a joy to be in a home where the Bible is revered—as it was in my home when my husband was living—and where the name of God is mentioned in reverence and worship.

ONE WHO MISSES HER HOME.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE GIVE ME some advice concerning the skin. My face is a little drawn and wrinkled, and has a few open pores and a lot of blackheads. I am 16 years old.

WANTING TO KNOW.

Usually, it is the oily type of skin which has the open pores and blackheads, but, since yours has lines while you are so young, it must need softening as well as the astringent used to close the pores.

Send me self-addressed, stamped envelope for my article on "Blackheads and Pimples."

Dear Martha Carr:

AGAIN I AM TURNING TO YOU and your readers for help. My problem this time is a brilliant, but poor girl, who has a county scholarship to the State University, earned in competitive examination. She needs many things to get started, but things which will last throughout the four years, in many instances.

She needs a small trunk. She must furnish her own sheets, pillow cases, towels and wash cloths. The bedding is for a single bed. Too, a quilt and blankets will have to be furnished.

I shall gladly pay transportation charges on anything that any one may feel prompted to give. This is a very worthy cause, for the girl will surely make a name for herself, if only she can get started.

Thanking you for all past favors, and with best wishes to you and your column, I am, yours truly,

B. E. D.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WISH TO TELL THOSE who may be in need of wheelchairs and unable to get them that a good substitute may be made by putting just ordinary casters in the legs of a kitchen chair. When it is no longer needed as a wheel-chair the casters can be removed and it is just a kitchen chair again.

STRANGER.



## How to Bring Order Out of Chaotic Life

Stop Wandering Aimlessly, Start Making a Design, Advises Columnist.

By Elsie Robinson

DOUBT if there have ever been as many demoralizing lives in America as there are today. Not criminal lives. Not diseased lives. But lives that have unraveled—inwardly. Outwardly, they seem orderly and productive. They may seem to follow a safe and sure social pattern. But inside there's chaos.

They are never sure any more . . . they gave no clean-cut opinions or aim . . . no definite design for living. Everything is blurred . . . topsy-turvy. And the result is a dreadful haunting sense of unreality . . . a feeling that nothing leads anywhere . . . nothings' worth while.

And the cause is easy enough to find, if one looks for it. They feel that life has gone to pieces—and it has! The old beliefs have disappeared . . . the old codes have been smashed. The rules and routines which served our fathers are useless for us. The very material mechanism of existence is totally different. We have been robbed of our energizing risks and adventures . . . of our ancient sources of inspiration and pride. Who are we? Why are we? Where are we going? What's the use of it all? Like the narrow, desperate circlings of caged squirrels, our minds wheel endlessly, aimlessly within their narrow darkness.

IN EVERY HOME, in every city, in every state, millions of demoralizing spirals are circling like that . . . endlessly revolving in chaos. What's the answer?

Stop circling. Grab something. Start weaving a pattern. Don't wait for someone to explain life to you . . . or explain you to yourself. Don't expect someone to put your life in order . . . or hand you its meaning on a silver platter.

Start making that order! Start finding that meaning! Start making your pattern!

Grab the first thing that comes to hand—the first responsibility that calls—and proceed, from that beginning, to build order for yourself out of aimless confusion—a pattern out of pandemonium.

When I can't (I've told you this before) do anything else—when I'm too sunk or mad or worried or desperate to do any of my regular jobs—I clean out my bureau drawers or office files, which, for chaos, usually have the city dump backed off the map. Shoe laces, bobby pins, sachets, busted beads, unanswered letters, stray stamps, odd clippings, lost memos—everything gone wild. As wild as the dizzy thoughts whirling, whirling in my tired head. But I begin—and I keep on—

AND BIT BY BIT, out of that ugly, aimless disorder, there comes sense and system—a simple but satisfying pride of performance.

In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said—Let there be light: and there was light.

It was that way in the beginning. It is that way today. Life for you, too, is "without form and void and there is darkness on the face of the deep."

But you can move upon the face of the waters . . . you can call for light and there will be light.

Don't demand immediate miracles . . . sudden revelations. Whoever you are . . . weary wife or mother, bewildered husband or father . . . discouraged, defiant youngster—there is your answer. Start moving through that chaos. Start making a design. Start walking toward light by doing the little thing . . . the next thing.

It won't be easy at first. It may seem senseless, trivial. You'll want to give up. But go on—go on! And presently life will mean something . . .

And suddenly there will be light!

# THE WORLD AS WOMEN SEE IT

## RIDING ST. LOUIS COUNTY RANGE GIRL In Which Writer Describes Ups and Downs of a Sunday in Yonder Hills, Near Eureka.

By CLARISSA START

ONE of the smartest ways to spend your vacation if you want to mingle with the really swanky set is to go to a dude ranch. At least that's what we gather from the newspaper and magazine photographs of smart-set members, rolling their own and guiding their steeds over romantic trailways. Anyone can see the advantages of the situation—moonlight on the desert, plaintive love songs with a Texas accent, cactus corsages, an honest heart beating beneath a cowboy shirt, the joys of careening around a corral or riding the range with a faithful, trusting horse.

We've always thought it was pretty swell, too—all except the horse. And a recent experience has served to substantiate our views.

It all happened last Sunday at an imitation ranch near Eureka. Not the real thing, but a reasonable exact facsimile. Someone suggested a canter in the hills and with misty feelings we accompanied the others to the stable.

Now, our feelings toward horses have always been of the gentlest, although our experiences, conversely, have always been the most violent. However, it had been three years since we had ridden horses.

back and time had dimmed the painful memories of Lindy, which liked to eat grass and showed his single mindedness by casting all even me, to the winds so that he could eat grass; Dixie, the tired horse, which liked to lie down and roll over; Maud, which for all her lethargy had perfect timing and thought apparently asleep, could spring up just as you began to dismount and go into a mad, joyous gallop; Clown, the hearth loving horse, which always wanted to rush home as fast as possible and chose as the homeward stretch any rough country under low hanging branches, and bitterest disillusionment of all, Billy Boy, which first gained my confidence by galloping with perfect manners and then, neighing uproariously, deposited me heading on a log.

Nevertheless, I live and let live, I thought, and if at first you don't succeed, etc. I should have revised that to read, if at first you don't succeed, you might as well give up.

SO, last Sunday, I was game, although a bit wary. The stable keeper took one look at my length and breadth and brought me the highest and widest horse there. The insult was doubly barbed because he gave the rest of the party small, lithe, dapper horses. I over looked this bad beginning, for I knew that stable keepers are notoriously unsympathetic. Who can blame them when they have to listen to such bon mots from customers as, "Why doncha give the horse a break and let him ride you?" Or, still in the humorous vein, "For half a buck ya kin rent the horse and for a buck ya kin buy him."

My weary looking mount was named Socks, probably because he had no markings that could in any way be compared to socks. And I looked at each other with instant and un concealed loathing and from then on—but let us reconstruct the tragic scene.

Having heard that you should talk to them, I rack my brain for something original to say to this fake Pegasus.

"Nice Socks," I quaver, my voice cracking horribly.

Socks gives me an utterly contemptuous look and stalks in his dignified fashion as far from my helpful presence as his rope permits. Finally deciding to make the best of a bad situation, he moves back, a baleful look in his eye.

I put one foot in the stirrup and mount sprightly. More sprightly than I had intended as Socks takes this opportunity to try for the standing broad jump record in an effort to be off and away. Or may-

be to have me off and away.

"Slow there, boy," I coo, using my most soothing Kentucky dialect. This has the desired effect. Socks slows down. I swell with pride, but only for a minute. Socks goes slower and slower like a phonograph record running down, until finally we are at the end of the procession with Socks threatening to stop any minute.

He does stop. I meditate briefly over which is the correct form, "Giddyup" or "Gee up," but the stable keeper solves my problem by rushing up and slapping Socks where Socks should have been slapped all along. Socks shrugs his shoulders and we continue at a snail's pace.

We are doubly fortunate in that the rider ahead of us is also an amateur, a school teacher amateur at that.

"Come, now," she says cheerfully in her best kindergarten accents, "we must keep our heads up."

I am afforded an instant of low and mean satisfaction in seeing her horse ignore this admonition by dragging his chin on the ground and snorting.

Socks banishes my moment's glee for me, however, by indulging in a modernistic dance step which, I discover, is to keep files from his nose. Soon he comes to the conclusion that the switching tail of the horse in front makes a dandy fan. We edge up closer and closer and for a moment I am afraid we are going into pick-a-back formation. The other horse, however, objects to Socks' anatomical interest and shows a predisposition to thrash about with his feet. I jerk Socks back and he gives an exhibition of the dance novelty known as Peckin', lunging his head back and forth.

Our trail by now has left the safe level countryside and we are plunging up a mountain. Socks nudges close to each tree we pass and I wonder morosely if he considers it inhumanly selfish of me to have legs at all. I soon find that his malice is not directed toward just my legs, because we go several feet out of our way to pass under the overhanging, thorny brush. I duck, but not fast enough, and get several nasty flesh wounds.

By this time, Socks has exposed me for the rank imposter I am, but I decide to show him that I am Master of the Situation. The scene



A PLEASANT DREAM TURNS INTO HARSH REALITY.

has changed. I am no longer the Kentucky Lover of Horse Flesh, but the hardened tobacco chawing cowboy determined to bust a broncho. Socks has evidently seen Western movies, too. He knows just how to act. I pull on the reins harshly. He tugs them out of my hands. I say, "We shall stay on the trail."

We wander off through the weeds. I say, "Trot!" We walk. I say, "Oh, so ya wanna fight!" He does. Finally I revise my masterful views to the extent of showing that I will co-operate.

However, it is too late. Our tug of war continues in varying aspects, broken somewhat as we go down hill and Socks stumbles repeatedly to show me what a beast I am to expect him to walk at all.

AND so onward till someone discovers we have been gone half the allotted time. We dismount and rest preparatory to returning. As I dismount, Socks is overcome by hunger and buries his head in the tall grass. I right myself from the back bend into which this throws me and let him have the reins which he is sure to get anyway.

Feeling like a monster I do not lose his saddle. By now bits of memory are floating back to me and I recall that favorite horse trick, similar to a baby's holding its breath. When the time comes to tighten the saddle, the clever horse exhales and expands to the fullest, thus assuring a loose enough saddle to shake the rider off immediately. It is a dirty trick and typical of man's second best friend.

Socks pays me back in like kind and shies away when I attempt to remount. Several brawny members of the party hold me up. Socks resents this collusion and arches

## ABOUT TOWN

A CIGARETTE girl at one of the downtown hotels has devised a brand-new amusement to while away the sticky summer hours. Taking advantage of the college boys who flock to her place of employment, the sly miss, who dices them into giving her their belts and then fashions them into belts, she is reported to have several belts for every dress.

Now we've heard of wily wench accumulating fraternity pins, photographs, unwisely written letters, and locks of hair, but this presents a new angle of the ancient feminine custom of scalp collecting. And aside from having the advantage of novelty, it's darn practical. More power to you, Sis. We're all ways glad to see a little girl go ahead.

WE STOPPED one day recently in a bit of aimless strolling to look at the slightly surrealistic window display of a downtown department store. The display consisted of a model of a woman's head, very toasty tan in color and rough in texture, protruding through a window screen over which was draped a hank of black dotted veiling, quite Merry Widow in effect. In her hand she was holding a pair of beige gloves and over her dappled some bluish flowers. A man stopped, stared, and then said explosively, "Well, what's that supposed to be anyway?" His tone held that trace of disgust reserved for comment on the fancies and fripperies of womankind.

It was a remark typical of the scornful and supercilious attitude which any man, hold for that which he does not understand, a remark that implies that the speaker is arrogantly above such trivialities. A remark that our grandmothers would have called snippy. Incidentally, we wonder what the dickens it was supposed to be!

TIME MARCHES ON—But at the large, empty, boarded-up buildings that once housed Nugent's Department Store at Broadway and Washington. For the clock beneath the store name stopped at 4:06 on the last day of May, 1933, and, as the watchman there told us somewhat slyly, may never run again. The reason he gave was prosaic rather than dramatic—the electricity was simply shut off, but a stopped clock is always suggestive of mystery, especially if you want to know what time it is.

Nugent's is not the only stopped clock in the city, however, there being one at 420 South Fourth street and one, if memory serves us, along Cherokee street. And none of them, we hazard the guess, was stopped by anyone's face, popular opinion to the contrary.

WE OURSELVES happen to have an eccentric clock which is worthy of mention, merely because it literally "blows its top." The top usually rolls some place under the bed as soon as the alarm goes off and the only way to stop the alarm is to reset it for a different time. We have perfected some excellent broken field running, doctored chairs and impediments in our dash to stop the ear splitting sound, at all times of the day or night. Often it rings itself to exhaustion when we're not home, and this makes us very popular with the neighbors. Some day in the near future we hope benefit posterity by donating it to the Society for the Aid and Assistance of Small Boys Who Like to Take Clocks Apart.

HEARD on the street: "She had that little hat sitting on her head and you know she hasn't got a figure at all, and she looked just like a long, black stick—honestly!"

HEARD in a cafeteria: "Well, I think she could wear a color that wouldn't be so bad looking, if she didn't wear such awful clothes!"

Further charitable outburst heard on a bus: "Now, Aggie is a friend of mine, but I really don't see what he sees in her. If you had seen her the other night—"

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CLARISSA START.

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PAGE 3G



# LET ME SUGGEST

by Josephine Walter

THE end of August, for most people, especially those who have not been pepped up by a summer trip, is pretty much a "dead end." If you have been wise, your house has long been put into cool summer attire, your housekeeping reduced to an efficient but easy minimum, and you have nothing more pressing to do than see that the vacationing children are happy and not up to too much mischief. You may have some exciting decorating plans for fall but it's still a little too early and too hot to concern yourself with them actively. So let us speak of trivialities.

Just as I always try to save a little money from my clothes allowance to buy a summer dress toward the end of the season when everything in my wardrobe looks very dreary and washed out, so I try to put aside a small sum from the household expenses to add a note of interest to the house when it, too, becomes tiresome. My summer purchase this year is a pair of etched crystal hurricane lamps, small enough to be used on a dining room table. They are grand right now for outdoor dining and will prove a welcome change from silver candlesticks next winter.

For someone planning an active winter with only breakfast in bed as a concession to luxury, a bed tray that I saw the other day would prove an ideal late summer purchase. It was made of white wire, the sides being wide enough to contain the morning paper or mail, while the top was of clear glass. No matter what sort of a grouch you wake up with in the morning, I'm sure it couldn't last long, after this gay little object arrived in your room.

IF YOU HAVE all the necessities in the way of china for both your winter and summer tables, and feel that you can let yourself go on an engaging, non-essential article, consider some bowls that I saw recently for clam chowder, curries and such. Shaped to simulate a shell, in a highly lustrous, opalescent colored china, these attractive bowls were accompanied by matching spoons in the shape of a fish. The head part was used for the bowl of the spoon and the tail for the handle, and any guest would be impressed by the originality of your entertaining, with gadgets such as these.

It's a little late in the season, probably, to be talking about terraces and such, but this is sort of a P. S. for those who may be contemplating building now or hereafter. Some sort of porch for next season. The thing that brought this to mind was a dinner party I recently attended which was given out on a very beautiful open terrace. Now, I know there is a lot to be said for the screened porch for summer comfort, and yet there is something indefinably lovely about an open spot with nothing between you and the stars—except maybe a few little bugs. And even these have been reduced to a minimum nowadays, what with all the really efficient methods of spraying to keep them in their places. An exceptionally ingenious arrangement for keeping the bugs further at bay was used at this party. A spotlight placed on the roof of the house played down on the table to give sufficient light for dining and attracted the bugs away from the table.

RECENTLY I had occasion to talk to a young man, Darwin Siegel, who drives a service car on the Lindell-Waterman line but who, in his spare time, has a most interesting hobby which he hopes one day to develop into a business. At night, in his garage, he makes miniature dressing tables and is aided and abetted by his wife, who saws the tiny skirts and does all the finer details.

He got started on this pleasant pastime by making his wife a real dressing table. Running into certain construction difficulties, he decided to work on his problems by making a miniature table first, at a scale of one-fourth inch to the foot. He enjoyed this experience so much that he decided to go ahead and make some more, merely as a pleasant occupation. But after he had made several he began to realize the practical aspects as well. It would save both expense and disappointments, he felt, if women could see a small scale model of what they were going to get before it was actually made. Now he has developed quite a line of miniature dressing tables, ranging from very modern wood affairs to Victorian draped ones. He has even individually named them with such names as "Southern Belle," "The Sophisticate" and "Madame." We for one hope that this enterprising young man meets with success in developing this artistic hobby into a financial success.

WE RECENTLY ran across an item that will probably be of more interest to the male members of the family than anyone else. It is a gadget intended to cool drinks without diluting them. It is a glass tube, eight inches long, the lower half being hollow to hold a colored liquid which cools the drink when placed in it. A shock absorber end prevents breakage and the solid crystal handle makes them handy for stirring as well as cooling.

# Features of General Interest

## FINE FEATHERS IN FALL HATS

Plumes Are Favorite Device of Milliners for Autumn; Designers Turning Back to Romantic Era for Inspiration

By JOAN GARDNER



TINY HAT OF SWIRLING PLUMES IN BLACK AND ROYAL BLUE — PLUMES DIPPING FORWARD IN GRACEFUL SWAY.

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 20. — IN London court circles there is one milliner everyone talks about as regal as her position demands. A duchess can put herself in his hand knowing that the results will be as flattering as she can wish and as regal as her position demands because his hats have a formality that suits royalty.

The London designers, though few in number, are fast assuming an important place competitive to the French. It is for this reason that the collection of Aage Thaarup, introduced in advance of the Paris houses, forecasts a mode that is likely to be exceedingly important for fall, not only in England but also in America.

The hats which Aage Thaarup shows have a feeling of the romantic, reminiscent of the days of the good Queen Bess. This turn to the romantic sixteenth century for fashion inspiration is one which promises to grow more and more important and should receive special impetus in England because it is these fashions which the present Queen Elizabeth has found most becoming.

Typical of the Aage Thaarup collection are the three hats shown. Plumes are a favorite device of the milliner this season but the hat which Aage Thaarup creates is the epitome of romance. With a dip to the front, the plume swirls to the back as it did when knight-hood was in flower. This style is especially becoming with the new high hairdress that fashion smiles upon this year and will be worn for all occasions from luncheon to after-theater suppers.

THE all-feather hat, kingfisher feathers preferred, becomes the newest of hats for cocktails and tea. Aage Thaarup calls it the pork pie hat, for it is small, round and shallow and sits forward on one eye to give you a frivolous, foolish look that is the height of sophistication this season. Newer than veiling is the exquisitely fine tulle used to trim this tiny hat. It lends a shimmer to the skin that is irresistible under the soft lights of evening.

Hatpins are also revived for fall and are used to give character to a whole costume. A hatpin in your hair and its twin on the lapel of your coat is an ensemble idea that is both new and amusing. Aage Thaarup has designed some especially for certain costumes, a popular one being a toadstool in brown and green to wear with brown and green to wear with

PORK-PIE HAT OF KINGFISHER FEATHERS IN MAUVE AND GRAY AND BLUE, TULLE VEIL IN MAUVE-GRAY TINT, EXCEEDINGLY FLATTERING TO THE SKIN.



CAVALIER BRIM IN FELT AND SUEDE WITH A CLEVERLY PLACED HATPIN TO ACCENT ITS HIGH CROWN.

mink coats. Others are dagger shape or made like little parasols to give an old-fashioned look to your newest hat. Another fashion in his collection that looks particularly new and important is the bucket brim, looking something like the hats of the early Pilgrim fathers made in soft felt or with antelope and suede in combination. This is a hat ideally suited to the young, lithe figure and is worn correctly with tweeds or furs.

Newest among his original ideas, however, is jet. The all-jet hat and the velvet hat trimmed in jet—these are his concession to elegance and very elegant indeed is the little pancake sailor entirely made of jet with an effusion of tulle to add to its flattering shimmer. Jet hatpins placed to accent the shallow crown give it as delightfully foolish a look as your most frivolous mood could wish. It is the kind of hat that you may have admired so much in photographs of the Duchess of Kent. These are not hats that you can put on any day,

They must suit your costume and your mood and only if you can have a half dozen hats in your wardrobe dare you choose anything as "occasional" as these brims.

IT IS pertinent here to tell you something about these young men in London who are fast being recognized for their new designs in fashion, not only in England but abroad. They are all men, these half dozen or so who are known as the English designers.

Aage Thaarup has a sound foundation for this business of fine millinery. He got his start with one of the fine specialty shops in Copenhagen. This firm recognized his ability and supplied a scholarship to send him to Paris to learn the business. In a very short while he came to England and opened a little shop, then with true Danish spirit decided he would like to see a little more of the world. So with scissors and cloth in hand, he boarded a steamer and started around the world. Wherever he stopped he began making hats and with the proceeds from each venture, he paid his passage to the next port. Two years or more of this and he returned to London to settle down to serious work. He has been in London now for several years and first among the important milliners today is the name Aage Thaarup. Queens and duchesses and the ultra smart—all find their way to 23 Grosvenor street in the West End.

Because they are so American in their simplicity of line, these clothes by the English dressmakers are destined to have a profound influence on the fashions you will wear in America this fall. Yes, you'll be wearing one of these exciting new brims introduced by Aage Thaarup.

AUCTIONEERS

WOMAN to WOMAN by Mary Morris



Sometimes I'm asked why I seldom, if ever, address myself to the men. I've been told that men read my column, and are just a little bit put out that I never have a word for them.

The simple truth is that I think women are much more important persons, when it comes to educational work regarding funeral directors, for the selection of the funeral director is almost always a woman's problem. So, as woman to woman, let me repeat that C. R. Lupton & Sons organization, 7233 Delmar Blvd., has those qualifications that we, as women, most deeply appreciate in a funeral-directing firm.

## An Interesting Color Scheme For Interior

Suggested in Answer to Problem Concerning Living and Dining Rooms.

By Elizabeth Boykin

"I HAD stage fright when the painters came to do over my living room and dining room," writes Mrs. A. H. A. "And so I just had everything painted ivory and let it go at that. I just didn't have the nerve to tell them what I really wanted. Now it's time to repainting again and I'd like to be forearmed with a plan for a more interesting color for these walls. I'd like to add warmth and spaciousness to these rooms and I'd greatly appreciate your help in doing it. The living room is 12 by 14 and joins the dining room, which is 12 by 12, through an arch without draperies or French doors.

"I have broadloom rugs in eggplant, the couch and two chairs are of light green wool with indistinct figures and the other chairs are in brown. The exposure is south and east and the draperies are a hand-blocked linen with flowers—predominant colors are eggplant and green. How shall I paint walls and woodwork? Have you any suggestions for archway?

"The hall is L-shaped and so narrow that only a small table and lamp can be used in it. Rugs are green broadloom of soft light shade and draperies are figured green and brown linen. How should I paint the walls here? Many thanks for your help.

Why wouldn't a soft, powdery apricot be the thing for these walls? Or else a soft light mauve-pink? There you would have a tone harmonious with your other things, yet warm and spacious and not so commonplace as ivory. You might repeat the wall tone in accessories of glass in as near the same color as you can find. We'd have living room, dining room and hall walls painted all the same color. Personally, we might even veer toward pink-mauve, verging on a warm grayed lilac. Leave the arch open and plain to get the most spacious effect. Have all the woodwork painted to match the walls.

A. R. R. WRITES: "I would like advice on our living room. We have an Oriental rug with a mulberry background and a good deal of blue in the pattern. Sofa and one chair are blue, while the main furniture is mahogany and the walls are white. I am planning to buy another arm chair but am uncertain as to color. Also I am perplexed about the curtains. There are Venetian blinds at the windows. Would you suggest draperies and if so what material and color; or what could I use for curtains instead of draperies? I thought of plain white marquisette hung straight and to the floor and finished with blue ball fringe down the center and across the bottom. Then I plan to have a wallpaper border of a harmonizing color all around the window frame and to the floor as a finish for the curtains. What do you think of this? I need an extra big piece of furniture, such as a cabinet or secretary. What would be your suggestion?

I like your ideas for the windows. My only suggestion would be that ball fringe might be a little bit light and insignificant with Venetian blinds. I rather think I would have a more important looking trimming; otherwise your idea sounds fine. However, if you want to have draperies, why not have a plain beige material in a texture of

## "Don't Pry on Children"

By Angelo Patri



ANGELO PATRI

"WHAT are you thinking about, Prissy?" "Oh, nothing." "How do you think I feel when you tell me that? I know you are thinking about something. You just don't want to tell me. It must be pretty bad when you are ashamed to tell it to your own mother."

"I'm not ashamed. I just haven't anything to tell." "Oh, very well. If you won't, you won't. If that's the way I'm to be treated, I suppose I'll have to bear it."

That sort of thing is unfair, unjust, and it does precisely what it is supposed not to do. It shuts the child's thoughts completely away from the prying mother.

Young people have their dreams and hopes and fears. They are not definite, not clear. The child cannot put them into words, as a usual thing. He thinks he can, but the moment he tries they take flight and he is left with a vague feeling that something is wrong and that there is nothing he can do about it. These feelings are very tender, very secret indeed; and a rough touch sends them scurrying into the depths of the young thing's heart to be locked safely there until they are bolder.

Respect these privacies. Don't pry into a child's private thoughts and feelings. It hurts him and it does not help you. When he is ready—that is, when these vague fancies take form and are ready to be expressed in some sort of action—it will be time enough to discuss them with the child. He will be ready then for that.

There are some feelings, however, that he will never discuss with anyone. Any attempt to force him to talk about them will end in silence if not anger. Take heed of the signals and wait. Stand by, ready to help without ever knowing the reason for the need. That is the only way you can be of service at such a time. Knowing won't help you.

The correspondence of young

people is personal and private. When children first begin to write letters they have to be carefully supervised and trained to learn that there are things one does not write; there are people to whom one does not write; there are matters to be observed whenever one writes. Written language has a different form, and a different effect than spoken language, and this we teach when the children are able to learn it. All that should be over by the time the young people are corresponding. Their letters should be respected and not read. When a grown up child has to hide his mail, or use another address, there is something wrong with the parental management.

Respecting the privacies of children is the best way to secure their confidence. It is the best way to help them to be self-contained and self-helpful. Used to thinking things out alone, managing alone, attending to his personal affairs for himself without interference will tend to make a child self-respecting and, at the same time, respectful of those who have respected him. Don't pry. If you do you are likely to find what you do not want to find—a closed door.

Interest. The extra chair I'd have in a smart shade of beige, then you could repeat the beige in accessories. For your big new piece, I would suggest a breakfast cabinet in mahogany.

Good for the Morale When buying house dresses select say, cheery patterns and not ugly drab ones just because they are going to be used for work. You will feel more like working in a becoming, cheery house dress.

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## VARIATIONS OF DIRNDLS FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

ALTHOUGH the regulation peasant frock has lost some of its appeal, school and college girls will find arresting variations of their favorite dirndl in the new autumn collections. Many of these are much more elaborate than the summer's play clothes and indicate that the dirndl like the lumber jacket has gotten up in the fashion world.

Many of the youthful evening dresses have a suggestion of the dirndl theme in the introduction of very full skirts gathered to wide girdles. Instead of the fullness starting at the regulation waistline this starts on the hips while a wide, fitted waistband also places the bodice fullness unusually high. Low necklines with gathered fullness of the drawingstring type and sleeves that are quaintly puffed are typical additions. Often two materials are used instead of one, the wide girdle and bodice binding contrasting with the rest of the dress. Velvet is used in alliance

with crepe or chiffon in the creation of some flattering frocks.

Afternoon dresses that hint at the dirndl mode include many which display shirred sections at the front of the skirt. Fitted waistline sections suggesting a lower than normal line and a princess theme in their high bodice treatment often are a feature of these frocks. One of these dresses designed for more formal daytime wear and for informal dining is made of black velvet that drapes into soft folds. A heart-shaped neckline edged with velvet, fluting, short sleeves similarly finished, a girle that extends into a high point at the center front and a full skirt shirred to the girdle are flattering style accents.

Another afternoon dress with the dirndl type of skirt has a bodice that extends below the waistline and emphasizes the new trend of silhouette. The bodice is fitted as an old-fashioned basque and is made of matelasse crepe. Sleeves are of the new length, ending half

way between the elbows and the wrists. Another dress which comes within the afternoon classification combines shirtwast and dirndl features. It is made of a handsome matelasse crepe and buttons at the center front from the neckline to the hem with old-fashioned cut-steel buttons. The skirt is cut full and gathered into a very narrow belt while the blouse also is gathered at the waistline. This introduces a drawingstring effect enhanced by a string sash that ties at the center front.

EVIDENCE OF the dirndl influence in simple daytime dresses of the classroom type is seen to best advantage in the collections of wool jersey models. Many of these have front gathered sections starting at the neckline. A few have the shirred detail associated with the regulation peasant frock. The dirndl skirt of soft woolen also has made its appearance for autumn, one of these being high-waisted and introducing its fullness in shirred sections alternating with plain, fitted goreds.



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ON WASH DAY

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Two-piece dresses of sheer crepe appeal to the woman who likes to look extremely tailored, although there is a new tendency to dress up these peplum frocks with lace or metallic trimming or with contrasting bands. One sheer black crepe with a jacket-like overblouse has handings and pocket appliques of black satin. Buttons that fasten the front of the blouse also are satin covered.

The three-piece suit consisting of a full-length coat, short jacket and matching skirt continues to be the classical costume for campus wear. Some of the many variations in ensembles are: the short suit. The coats this season stress the popularity of the reefer with certain new slants to collar styling and pockets to mark the models from the double-breasted type. Both single and double breasted types are popular, with the double-breasted coat attaining greater favor for cool weather. Swagger models have mannish details of tailoring. The short design of these suits, jackets that stand up of these suits, the smaller collar is seen extensively. Also of interest is the notched trimming at the bottom of the skirt, these notches appearing at the waistline of these suits, the seams. A new English draping assures expert fitting of the sleeve and a maximum of comfort. Skirts fit up high at the waistline, some with a draped, waisted princess line. Hemlines intrude into the swing due to goring or inverted pleats at center front and back.

**W**OOL dresses that have diamond flower sprays at the neckline, diamond clip-on to fasten wool coats, pendant earrings set with multicolored stones and tiaras that glitter with their brilliant jewels are among the evidences of lavish and expensive costume accents that have been seen in Paris, according to recent reports from that fashion center.

Gold is employed extensively to trim daytime dresses as well as for costume jewelry. There are golden flowers that cover half the ears, chateaines of gold and multicolored stones, gold collars of the same glistening metal and odd necklaces worn across the forehead. Waist length necklaces, pendant additional necklaces and many dangling bracelets subscribe to the same vogue of costly elaboration.

Many of the new sports coats for campus wear are equipped with detachable hoods. Navy chincilla cloth that is lined with scarlet wool jersey is the interesting combination used for one of these ensembles while a wooly fabric in natural color which has a plaid lining is equally attractive for another.

Pasted squares and dots of velvet in a shade that contrasts with the mesh of a veil offer a suggestion to the woman who is interested in injecting much color into her costume. Black veils, for example, have these decorations of plum, blue or green. Plaid meshes combining two different shades also are an evidence of the colorful trend in veiling while embroidered motifs place the same attention upon multicolors.

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# 'Show Boat' Enters Final Week in Park

Success of Municipal Opera Season Depends On Next Seven Nights.

WITH the final performance of "Show Boat" a week from tonight, the twentieth anniversary season of Municipal Opera, most expensive of all from viewpoint of production, will come to a close.

Whatever the treasurer's report, for the opera's directors, especially for its repertory committee, a ranking of the season's most popular shows in order—"Roberta," "Rosalie," "Of Thee I Sing," "White Horse Inn" and "Gingerbread Man"—shows a definite preference for musical comedy.

More and more apparent in the last five years has grown the conclusion that Municipal Opera's following is entirely different from that which supported the venture in its first season of 1919. The old-time lover of operetta has given way to a movie-educated audience which prefers the musical play, showing the modern scene rather than the mythical kingdoms of Ruritania, Graustark or Austria.

An ideal combination, based on the season's experience, would be found in a musical play by Jerome Kern, in which Nelson Eddy and the Astaire-Rogers team had appeared on the screen. It would contain some jests at American institutions, would have an outlay of 100 or more persons doing a march ballet, Al Trahan would somewhere in the show put on his piano act, whether it was in keeping with the rest of the production or not.

If the opera intends to "give the public what it wants"—and that is its avowed purpose—it will have to turn thumbs down on each show as "Chimes of Normandy" in the future. Directors of the enterprise say it will.

Another lesson learned this year is that premieres are expensive. Presenting "Gentlemen Unframed" for the first time in America, the opera spent large amounts extra in each case for special scenery, orchestration and principal cast. Next year, it will see only one premiere, perhaps of the foreign musical play that the opera tried to get for this season.

All three premieres of this year, however, have a chance of being produced on Broadway and of increasing the reputation of Municipal Opera nationally. "Knights of Song," to be presented by Laurence Schwab and Oscar Hammerstein II, goes in rehearsal again on Sept. 19, to open on Broadway a month later. Hammerstein is rewriting "Gentlemen Unframed" for production at the Center Theater.

The firm of Laurence Schwab, Inc., has been negotiating for "Lost Waltz." Royalties and rain have been the season's two biggest handicaps. For rights to its shows, the opera had to expend 50 per cent more this year than last. "Gentlemen Unframed," "White Horse Inn" and "Show Boat" were especially costly. "Roberta," "Rosalie" and "Lost Waltz" enlarged the budget considerably. At the other end of the scale, "Chimes of Normandy" was free.

Although only two nights' shows were rained out in the first 10 weeks, many performances in that time were given with some precipitation during the evening and likely threatening weather has caused prospective customers to stay home. Seven out of nine performances of "Gentlemen Unframed" were given under such conditions, four of "Rosalie," three of "Of Thee I Sing" and so on.

Next season's big development for Municipal Opera would appear to be improvement of its physical facilities, since the board of directors has approved the plan for seeking a \$90,000 PWA loan and expenditure of \$110,000 on its own account to build three new pergolas. Application for the loan would be made by the city for the Municipal Theater Association.

For reasons of royalty, as well as general expense, the production of "Show Boat" this week is the last Municipal Opera patrons are likely to see for many summers to come. Its three presentations so far have been separated by intervals of four years.

How the 1938 Municipal Opera version compares with other productions of the musical play, in the opinion of a New York columnist, was contained in Ward Morehouse's "St. Louis After Dark," an adaptation of his "Broadway After Dark," in the New York Sun yesterday.

## MOMENTS OF A MISSISSIPPI RIVER MUSICAL



SEATED ON THE PIANO IN THE HELEN MORGAN MANNER, MARGARET CARLISLE SINGS THE PLAIN-TIVE BALLAD, "BILL." SKETCHED AT THE RIGHT IS THE SCENE IN WHICH THE FRIENDLY SHERIFF, JOSEPH MACAULAY, TELLS THE GAMBLER, GAYLORD RAVENAL, PLAYED BY RONALD GRAHAM, TO GET OUT OF TOWN.

night in New York and subsequently in London, Paris and Cairo. He reported, in part:

"Perhaps that should be enough seeing for any play. And hearing, too. But not 'Show Boat.' Never 'Show Boat.' Last night in Forest Park, seven miles west of the Mississippi, 'Show Boat' again exerted its old spell. The book, slavishly taken from Miss Ferber's best-seller, is as dramatic, closely-knit and intelligent as ever and Mr. Kern's remarkable score retains all of its vitality. I was one of some 8500 persons in the tiers of the Forest Park amphitheater as Julie lamented that she couldn't help lovin' that man, as Magnolia and Gaylord chanted 'Why Do I Love You' and as Ellie and Frank pranced to the tune of 'Goodbye, My Lady Love.'"

"Here in St. Louis 'Show Boat' is presented for the third time as a two-week attraction and Norma Terry has returned to the role that has been hers for all these years. Miss Terry still has the voice, the looks and the grace for Magnolia. I didn't particularly care for her new imitations—such as those of Billie Burke and Helen Hayes. They're not in a class with the original of Ted Lewis and Ethel Barrymore. And being as the play is pretty well along by the time the impersonations come around I think the stunt might be dropped in its entirety. But perhaps the point is of small moment. The role of Magnolia is instantly Miss Terry. She and 'Show Boat' are inseparable and I think she'll go on playing it for years."

"The Municipal Theater Association has hired a rather competent company. George Rasley is the cap'n Andy, Kenneth Spencer, the Joe, Margaret Carlisle the Julie, Ronald Graham the Gaylord Ravenal, Helen Raymond the Parthy Ann Hawks and Vickie Cummings and Jack Sheehan comprise the team of Ellie and Frank. I particularly liked Helen Raymond as the demure and unrelenting Parthy Ann Hawks, the role done so admirably in other years by Edna May Oliver. Vickie Cummings has a live comedy sense, engaging stage presence and gives great lift to her every scene. She's been a favorite here all summer."

### Passage Directs Play At Theater in Maine

Harold Bassage, director of the Little Theater of St. Louis, who has been associated this summer with the Surry Theater Players, Surry, Me., collaborated with Samuel Rosen on the direction for the past week's production, "The Distaff Side," by John Van Druten. Two weeks ago he took the role of the carpenter in "Lillian."

The Surry group, which had a successful professional engagement on Broadway last fall, is composed of young players, two of whom have been seen in professional companies here in recent years. These are Shepperd Strudwick, who was in "End of Summer" with Ina Claire, and Wesley Addy of "King Richard II." Katherine Emery and Anne Revere, who won overnight success in "The Children's Hour" in New York also are members of the company.

At the close of the summer season, the Surry Players will go on a repertory tour of New England,



## Popular Song Hits in a Big Parade

By Colvin McPherson

IT was a great idea of somebody's—Darryl Zanuck's, let us say—to take the portfolio of Irving Berlin music and select from it a background for the history of the last quarter of a century. A still greater idea might have been to tell the personal story of Irving Berlin himself, to film a two-hour screen epic as a monument to America's Stephen Foster of the present day.

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" keeps Berlin in the background. The story is that of three fellow musicians who start on the Barbary Coast in San Francisco in 1911 and end up in Carnegie Hall in 1938. Tyrone Power is the band leader, called Alexander, Ameche is his piano player and Alice Faye is featured singer. There are others to wield the fiddles and saxophones, to hammer drums and pluck the strings of the big bass viol.

The plot construction is as simple as that of a playground teetotum. Alice Faye's fame goes up, Tyrone Power's fame down. Power's fame goes up, Alice rides to the ground level. At the big swing concert, Alice strolls in and helps out with the finale. And, as other reporters have pointed out, the 27 years have left no mark on the youth of the three comrades—Power, Faye and Ameche.

Overlooking the foolish fairy tale that serves for a story, the thousand who are seeing Alexander's Ragtime Band at the Fox are justly thrilled by the Berlin melodies, by the reminiscence they stir up, by the associations they recall and by the sight of the years that went by only yesterday.

"Alexander's Ragtime Band," that grand old tune that aduced America to give up waiting for livelier gymnastics, is king of them all so far as the production is concerned. It begins and ends the picture. But there are 27 other selections from the Berlin files, "Everybody's Doing It" recreates

the national crisis caused by the turkey trot. "I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" shows that America took the World War in stride, without losing its sense of humor. "Say It With Music" proves that there was a golden age for stage musicals. "Marie," "Remember," "Blue Skies," "What'll I Do?" and "Easter Parade" are questions in the musical memory contest which is a large part of the film's delight, the thing that causes spontaneous applause.

Popular tunes are perhaps more characteristic of the times than anything except women's hats and the production has seen to it that there are enough funny hats and stiff collars to give character to the periods since 1911. Barbary Coast, training camp, speakeasy of prohibition days and many another item is photographed to full advantage. "Alexander's Ragtime Band" is super-super as far as extravagance is concerned.

The cast is good, for what it does. Tyrone Power is thoroughly drilled in the habits of a band leader, Don Ameche keeps his suave grinning in check and Alice Faye is just about the best little actress anywhere. Valuable co-operation comes from Jack Haley, Ethel Merman, Jean Hersholt, Helen Westley and others.

Twice daily during the week-end and four times a day afterward, Fox patrons will be able to see a second feature, called "Speed to Burn," which is about an honest racehorse and dishonest gamblers. The horse has friends in the Police Department, however, so it is he, War Paint, who wins and not the crooks. Henry Armetta's work as an Italian family man is good for many laughs in an otherwise ordinary picture.

### The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse.

FROM a New York play of two seasons back, the Brothers Warner have made a crime comedy-melodrama of unique quality. "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," at the

ambassador, has a half-dozen new angles that were not in the play script.

Edward G. Robinson is shown as a neurological surgeon, who does research in crime by becoming a criminal himself. In the space of four short weeks, he gets away with four big jewel robberies. It's illegal, of course, but in the interest of science so no perennial movie patron is going to be outraged by it. On the contrary, it is extremely gratifying to see Edward G. get away with robbery, and eventually with murder.

The Ambassador's secondary feature, "My Bill," is a study in shrewdness. Again ignoring the marks of time, the production makes the attractive Miss Francis the mother of four children, one of whom is Anita Louise! We are told that Miss Francis, a widow, is deserted by her three older offspring but that little Bill (Dickie Moore) stays with her.

Financial difficulties cause all the disagreement but that is settled quite simply. Dickie makes friends with a wealthy old lady. She dies and leaves him everything. Kay herself gets a proposal from a bank president, John Littel. Topping everything for brazen silliness is the scene in which Kay explains to Dickie what death is, when the lad plainly shows he understands more than mama ever will.

### Amusement Calendar

**MUNICIPAL OPERA.**—"Show Boat" a revival of the musical play by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II. Eight more performances, ending the season next Sunday night. Cast includes Norma Terry, Ronald Graham, Margaret Carlisle, George Rasley, Helen Raymond and Kenneth Spencer.

**On the Screen.**—"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," starring Edward G. Robinson with Claire Trevor; "My Bill," featuring Kay Francis with Anita Louise, Anita Louise and John Littel.

**FOX.**—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," featuring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche with Ethel Merman and Jack Haley; "Speed to Burn," with Michael Whalen and Lynn Bari.

**LOEW'S.**—"The Crowd Roars," starring Robert Taylor with Edward Arnold, Frank Morgan and Maureen O'Sullivan; "Rich Man, Poor Girl," with Robert Young, Ruth Hussey and Lew Ayres.

**MISSOURI.**—"Mother Carey's Chickens," with Fay Bainter, Anne Shirley and Ruby Keeler; "Sky Giant," starring Richard Dix, Chester Morris and Joan Fontaine.

**ST. LOUIS.**—"Joe Penner in 'I'm From the City,'" with Richard Lane and Lorraine Krueger; "Penrod's Double Trouble," featuring the Mauch Twins.

### AT THE FINALE OF THE FIRST ACT OF MUNICIPAL OPERA'S "SHOW BOAT," WHEN GAYLORD RAVENAL AND MAGNOLIA LEAVE TO BE MARRIED, IT IS A CAUSE FOR THE USUAL CELEBRATION. NORMA TERRIS AS MAGNOLIA, RONALD GRAHAM AS RAVENAL.

### Shaw Comedy, 'Millionaire,' Has Premiere

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. By the Associated Press.

THE impudent and interesting fact about a new George Bernard Shaw play is that it is always a commentary. That is especially true of his "The Millionaire" which had its American premiere at the Country Playhouse in Westport, Conn., this week.

In this drama, which was first produced in Vienna two or three seasons ago, Shaw's satirical barbs are directed at young women who have more money than intelligence and who, because they have such lavish funds, travel around the world marrying aliens with empty titles and then buy their freedom again from such artificial royalty.

In his preface to the play Shaw says that "although this does not pretend to be anything more than a comedy of humorous and curious contemporary characters, yet it raises a question that has troubled human life and moulded human society since the creation."

In the play Shaw introduces a vacuum-minded, humorless young woman who has inherited a fabulous amount of money. She can buy most anything on this earth she pleases except the intelligence, culture and nobility that she naturally lacks.

She does feel that she is missing something in life, and makes an honest though futile attempt to gain it. Taking a small sum of her fortune she goes out into the world to see if she can earn enough to increase that sum quickly and to a considerable amount. She buys a sweat shop, ejects the middleman who has been profiting by the harsh toll of his lowly paid laborers and then turns the shop back to him before she proves if her ideals about improving the lot of labor will work or not.

While doing this she also engages in considerable experience in matrimony. Her first husband is an Englishman, and he abandons her for a simple girl whose one ambition is to be his wife, take care of him and desire nothing else. After this the millionaire woos a mystic East Indian who intrigues her by his royal indifference and in the end she wins him over with her promise of riches which he outwardly abhors.

Shaw, in his witty sarcasm, not only lashes into the idle and much marrying daughters of the overly rich, but also hurls his taunts at rulers of dictatorial nations, at industrial bosses, at sweat shop czars and at democracies that become futile because they are artificial.

Jessie Royce Landis, who spent last season touring in "Tonight at 8:30," is vivacious and energetic in the exhausting role of the millionaire, one of the most talkative parts ever written by the unrestrainedly verbose Mr. Shaw. Onset Stevens and Barry Thompson appear as the two men her millions seduce.

It is an intriguing production that Lawrence Langner has given this American premiere at the Westport playhouse, and as he is a director of the New York Theater Guild there is a possibility that the Guild may bring this play to Broadway this fall. Of the Shaw plays that have been presented in New York, the Guild has produced more than 90 per cent of them.

## Stock Plays For Grand Opera House

New York Company Be Brought In—Seating Opening Set for Oct.

AFTER several months' negotiations, a new group operating Grand Opera House, 214 Broadway, has arrived at definite plans for reopening the theatre with a New York stock company Monday, Oct. 2.

The operators, who are Joseph Taylor, formerly associated with the Theatre, George J. Fittge, former assistant prosecuting attorney, Frank A. Mackenzie, manager of the Rutherford estate, which is the theatre property; Oscar C. Loring and Lee A. Maginn, both of whom have been in the theatre for a 27 weeks' season, running the entire winter.

Productions will be offered on a low price scale, not yet determined upon. The stock company will be a resident one, with visiting companies in for specific shows. It is expected that some road companies can be booked at various times later in the season.

Prospective plays announced include "Yes, My Darling Daughter," by Blanche Yurka; "Tovarich," by Eugene Leonovich; "The Sign of the Cross," by Lillian L. Lott; "The Sign of the Cross," by Lillian L. Lott; "The Sign of the Cross," by Lillian L. Lott.

Leading singers will take part in this afternoon's program. The program will include "The Sign of the Cross," by Lillian L. Lott; "The Sign of the Cross," by Lillian L. Lott; "The Sign of the Cross," by Lillian L. Lott.

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# St. Louisans Attend Yacht Club Ball At Woods Hole

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Woods Hole, Mass., Aug. 20.

YACHTING is one of the major sports on Cape Cod and the visit of the New York Yacht Club here last week-end was the occasion for much entertaining. The Woods Hole Yacht Club held its annual ball Saturday night, Aug. 13, at the Woods Hole Golf Club. Commodore Edward Norman, New York, and Miss Sarah Meigs Washington, chairman of the Arrangements Committee, received the guests. Thomas G. Ratcliffe was master of ceremonies for the ball, a feature of which was a balloon dance. About 200 guests were present, among them many from St. Louis.

The Junior Assembly dance took place this week at the home of Miss Elizabeth Alton. Miss Lilly Claire Faust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leicester B. Faust, St. Louis, and her partner, Charles Proctor Cooper Jr., New York, won several of the contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims left Wednesday by automobile for Canada, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKittick Jones of St. Louis at St. Andrews. They will also drive to Nova Scotia before returning to Woods Hole in time for a party on Labor day. Mr. and Mrs. Nims gave a buffet supper last Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Nims' niece, Mrs. N. Baxter Jackson, and Mr. Jackson. Mr. Jackson came from New York for the week-end and joined Mrs. Jackson at the summer home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plant returned to Woods Hole Monday after a two-week cruise on their yacht Lill Ana. They visited at Newport, Watch Hill, Jamestown, Narragansett Pier and Sag Harbor. In Jamestown they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoit of St. Louis at their summer home and at Watch Hill they visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams Jr. From Sag Harbor they went ashore to Easthampton to visit Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman, and in Southampton they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall. Many dinner parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Plant aboard their boat.

Mrs. C. Willett Spooner Jr., the former Miss Vera Warbase, gave a book shower Thursday afternoon at Gladheim, the home of her parents on Penzance Point, for Miss Elizabeth Patten, whose marriage to Dr. Walter Eaton Garrey will take place, Saturday, Aug. 27. Dr. Garrey is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Garrey, formerly of Washington University, St. Louis.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Marine Biological Laboratory was celebrated this week. Dr. Frank R. Lellis, president, unveiled a portrait of Charles R. Crane in the auditorium Tuesday. The picture was unveiled to celebrate the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mr. Crane as well as the anniversary of the founding of the laboratory.

Many visitors at Woods Hole have participated in folk dancing this summer. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Elsmith, New York and Woods Hole, erected an out of doors dance floor here. This week at Long Pond in Plymouth, hundreds have assembled to spend two weeks practicing steps of the dances which were forerunners of the Virginia reel and square dances. Those attending will dance eight hours daily during the two weeks.

Dennis, Mass.

VALUABLE antiques, which have been in Dennis homes for generations, were displayed in Carleton Hall this week. The exhibit is part of this week's celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the building of an old church. Outstanding among the quaint objects are: A captain's journal written by Ebon Howes, master of the schooner, Village, and containing an account of the October gale in 1841 in which many Dennis sailors perished; an old writing desk once used by one of the first ministers of Dennis; a picture of this village painted in 1865 by Oren H. Shiverick; a model to scale of the old salt works used when the salt making industry flourished on local beaches; an old spoon mould

containing a pewter spoon, and a silver spoon, owned by Prince Howes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavedra D. Blake have at their summer home The Shutters, at Dennis, their daughter, Mrs. Harmon Green and her children, who will remain until after Labor day.

Barnstable, Mass.

WINDMILLS have long been associated with Cape Cod history. In early days the mills were used to grind corn and pump water.

Many old houses were opened this week for inspection by guests on Cape Cod. Among the houses visited were the Palmers homestead, the Doane house, Salt Acres, the home of Mrs. Sidney T. Knott and the old Thayer house.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ewing Glasgow occupy one of the old homes in Barnstable each summer. They will remain this season until the end of September at Cummaquid.

Osterville, Mass.

IT IS now flower show time on Cape Cod. All over the peninsula garden clubs are preparing annual exhibits. The largest show this week was the Cape Cod Horticultural show.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

MISS GERALDINE LA BARR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. La Barr, whose engagement to Robert Honore Sommers was announced recently. —Ruth Photograph.



MRS. JOSEPH ALBERT McCOLLUM, the former Miss Marcia Lee Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nelson. She was married Aug. 13, at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Julius O. Trampe. —Martin Schweig Photograph.



MISS BETTY LORD, daughter of Mrs. Russell Lord of Lark Forest, Ill., and granddaughter of Mrs. Herman J. Pettengill, whose betrothal to William Mac Lingo Jr., of Dallas, Tex., was announced last week. —White Engraving, Dallas.



MRS. ADAM ANTHONY SACK, a recent bride. She was Miss Adele Mary Schuessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Louis Schuessler. —John Pierlow Photograph.



To Visit in Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey O'Connell, 60 Crestwood drive, left a few days ago for California to sail for a late summer visit in Hawaii. They will be away for about a month.

## MARRIAGES AND ENGAGEMENTS

## Many Additional Guests Arrive At Grand Haven for Late Season

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
Grand Haven, Mich., Aug. 20.  
THE Spring Lake Country Club was the scene of much activity this week. Monday the annual stag party was held when about 200 men gathered for golf in the afternoon after which dinner was served. During dinner prizes for golf were awarded. Women qualified for the women's golf tournament Tuesday. After some close rounds the finals were played Friday.

Mrs. Joseph M. Mitchell has arrived from St. Louis to visit Mrs. John Weber Jr. at the cottage of Mr. Weber's mother, Mrs. John Weber. John Weber Jr. arrived last Sunday to spend two weeks with his family.

Among the guests at Khardemah Lodge, reopened after being closed for two years, are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Darr, who arrived Friday for a short visit, and Mrs. W. K. McIntyre and her two daughters, Peggy and Suzanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Thompson II, who are passing the summer here, spent last week at Harbor Point, Mich.

Charles W. Whitelaw II, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Whitelaw, and Jack Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrison of St. Louis, arrived recently to spend a few days at the cottage of Mrs. Milton Strauss. Mrs. Strauss also has as her guest her niece, Miss Valle Weber of St. Louis.

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Among the recent arrivals at the Highland Park Hotel are Miss Mary Volmer and Miss Eloise Hoblitzelle, who arrived last Sunday to spend two weeks; Mr. and Mrs. W. Gruber and their daughter, Joan, who will be here for a few weeks; Dr. and Mrs. H. P. DeFoe, who have arrived for a short visit; Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Young and their daughter, and Miss L. Allen Walker, who will be at the hotel for three weeks.

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**LANDERS-PEARLMAN**  
is NOT  
**HIGH HAT**

It is not in our make-up! We do not have a luxurious, expensive store with elaborate fixtures. We know and you know those things add nothing to a fur coat... You can't wear fixtures and atmosphere. What you DO want and what Landers-Pearlman gives you is good, honest value. Compare—fur for fur, price for price—then you'll understand why thousands of women have purchased fur coats from us for 21 years. We will be delighted to have you inspect our large assortment of smart new furs.

**Quality Fur Coats From \$69**

At Landers-Pearlman you deal only with master furriers and every coat is guaranteed.

**SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT • Free Storage • TRADE IN Your Old Fur Coat—We Will Make Liberal Allowance.**

**DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED**

**LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR CO.**  
Established 21 Years

312 N. SIXTH (2 floors) Opposite Famous-Barr  
Our Upstairs Loan-Rent Location Saves You Money

## Artists' and Models' Ball at La Jolla

Continued From Page One.

Scott, Mrs. John S. Leahy, Mrs. Alice Hazard, Mrs. Bevis, Miss Lee, Mrs. Nathaniel Ewing, Miss Hayes and Mrs. Adams.

Miss Anne and Miss Zoe Desloge, daughters of Joseph Desloge of Vouters, Florissant, arrived here by plane a few days ago from St. Louis, and will visit their grandmother, Mrs. Bernard G. Farrar, for the rest of the summer. Mrs. Farrar has just moved into her new home in La Jolla Hermosa.

A few friends were entertained for cocktails Saturday by Mrs. William K. Starnard during the fashion show in the Ocean room of Hotel del Coronado. Her guests were Mrs. Joseph L. Chambers, Mrs. James W. Garneau, Mrs. William Milling, Mrs. E. H. Crosby and Mrs. E. A. Engler. Mrs. W. R. Berry gave a luncheon for 12 guests recently for Mrs. Mansfield C. Bay, who is at the same hotel with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White and their son, Thomas W. IV, are guests at the Casa de Manana.

Miss Julia Wiener, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Wiener, who are Hotel del Coronado guests, entertained friends at the supper dance in the hotel's Circus room Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Karick Collins gave a buffet supper Sunday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Porter of San Francisco, who left Monday for their home after a two months' stay at the Beach Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gelsinger, who are spending the summer at the Sagamore Hotel, gave a dinner party there this week for her grandsons, L. David Dosier III and John Overton Dosier, who are with her for the season.

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## Benefit Concert At Fish Creek, Wis.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

Fish Creek, Wis., Aug. 20.

ST. LOUISANS in the various villages on the peninsula have been working on committees making arrangements for the Peninsula Arts Association benefit concert to be held tomorrow night in the Fish Creek High School auditorium. It is the outstanding musical entertainment of the season, and for performers draws professionals spending their vacations in Door County.

Helen Abbott Byfield, soprano, who has had a cottage in Ephraim for August, will give a group of requested songs. Mrs. Byfield is a former president of the Chicago Women's Symphony. She will be accompanied by Leo Podolsky of Chicago, who also will appear on the program with Gaylord H. Brown, violinist and conductor of the Evanston (Ind.) Philharmonic orchestra. A Fachmannoff trio by Joseph Zoellner Jr. of Chicago, Mr. Brown and Mr. Podolsky, and two groups of songs by George Meachison, St. Louis baritone, will complete the program.

After the concert a reception will be held at the Anderson Hotel, Ephraim, for performers and their friends, members of the Peninsula Arts Association and several invited guests.

## THE Post-Dispatch can't undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs.

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## Rye Beach Flower Show Headed by St. Louisan

Continued From Page One.

friends in Newburyport, has returned to Rye Beach and is appearing in the play "The Housemaster," being presented by the Farragut Players this week.

The Rev. Dr. Hulbert A. Woolfall, who has been visiting Rye Beach, left several days ago for Sorrento, Me., to spend a few days with the Right Rev. James Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington. After this visit Dr. Woolfall will return to Hyannisport, Mass., where he is conducting services during the summer. He is rector of St. Peter's Church in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Akin of Alton, Ill., are the guests of Mr. Akin's father, Thomas R. Akin, at Farragut House. The visitors were accompanied by their sons, Paul and William Jr.

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**and now... MUSKRAT dyed like Mink!**

**BUY HERE THIS MONTH and Save!**

You'll feel like applauding when you see fashion's newest darling... "mink-like" Muskrat! Deep, silky, long-wearing muskrat dyed to a perfect Mink shade. Excitingly new, altogether exquisite! It's sure to captivate you... an unusual value!

**\$198**

Other Heart o' the Pelt\* fur coats at the same low August Sale price:

KAFFA KARAKUL	GRAY PERSIAN LAMB







## St. Louisans Attend Yacht Club Ball

Continued from Page Two.

the fleet at the decorated port of Marblehead.

The Sunday evening buffet supper at the Hyannisport Club was attended by several St. Louisans. Mrs. Charles Fletcher Sparks of St. Louis and her granddaughter, Miss Frances Reayburn, who is staying with her at her summer home, were present. With a party of friends were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falvey of Boston, the latter the former Miss Margaret Wright of St. Louis.

## Nantucket, Mass.

ANY St. Louisans on the island attended a cocktail party Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. Charles Moeller at her summer residence here. The guests were invited to meet Blanche Yurka, who is playing in "Yes, My Darling Daughter." Miss Yurka visited St. Louis last winter when she gave a program at the Contemporary Club.

Mrs. George Dobler of St. Louis gave a tea at the Nantucket Yacht Club this week for Lucius Humphrey, author. His sister, Mrs. H. Kimmel, and her daughters, Miss Patricia and Miss Gloria Kimmel, shared honors with Mr. Humphrey.

The Sidewalk Art Show, a feature summer attraction, was held here this week. Paintings in oil and water color were exhibited on Broad street, by artists many of whom were showing their work for the first time.

Mrs. E. M. Senseney of Greenwich, Conn., formerly of St. Louis, with Mrs. M. A. Wood, was hostess at a dinner at the Breakers, Monday night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Messick and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Fuller of St. Louis are spending a few weeks at the Gordon Folger. They often join the St. Louis group at the Yacht Club.

One of the events of the summer season is the conducted tour into Hidden Forest, which is a part of the program of the Nantucket. Neighbors. Three hundred persons, with Miss Grace Wyatt as leader, visited the forest Thursday.

## Hyannisport, Mass.

THE fleet of the New York Yacht Club passed in review off Hyannisport Saturday morning on its 104-mile voyage around Cape Cod. The three-masted Atlantic, owned by Gerard Lambert, formerly of St. Louis, arrived ahead of

## Season Reaches Peak At Wequetonsing, Mich.

Continued From Page One.

day night in their cottage at Harbor Point, and a dancing party afterward at Club Manitou. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Herndon Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hook, former St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Hook's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. V. Dyke, and Mrs. Alonzo Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Shelton gave a dinner Friday night, Aug. 12, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Watts, where they are guests for the rest of the summer. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Davis of New York; Dr. and Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peters, Mrs. Sidney Maestre, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rodemeyer and Mrs. Edward Morton Banister. Mrs. Davis was Miss Frances Garrison of St. Louis.

## Winnipeg, Mass.

RECENT innovation at the Winthrop Club is exhibition dances at the dinner dances Wednesday and Saturday nights. Professional dancers select partners from the guests. Among those dancing there last Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford of St. Louis, and Arthur D. Calfee, formerly of St. Louis. Mr. Calfee spent the week-end at the summer home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hill Draper. Mrs. Calfee was visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Galloway, in New York.

## Ruth Simms to Be Wed

INFORMAL announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Simms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simms of Richmond, Mo., and James E. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pierce, 1104 South Geyer road, Kirkwood. The marriage will be Saturday in Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. Pierce, who makes his home in Houma, La., attended Central College and was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology in June. Miss Simms was graduated from Central College.

## Monte Carlo Party At Michigan Resort

Continued From Page One.

ward at their cottage. St. Louis guests were Betty and John Shepley, William and Janet Broadhead and Robert Knapp Jr., who returned from a visit in Detroit in time for both parties. Monday night the same crowd attended a beach supper given by Dorothy Koehler of Cleveland.

Almost every cottage held its quota of out-of-town guests last week, so numerous parties were arranged for their entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sales invited friends of all ages to their cottage at 8:30 o'clock Saturday to meet Mrs. Benjamin Warren and Mrs. Robert Nichols who are visiting them. Afterward the group dispersed to beach supper, bridge parties and to the clubhouse for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson were hosts at a cocktail party Sunday night for Mr. and Mrs. Sales and their visitors, and another of the large affairs was given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Toberman for their guests, Miss Bethine Standart, Lieut. Robert McNeil and Walker Langan of St. Louis. It was a farewell party for Mr. Langan, who has been here two weeks and who left Monday for St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Toberman's party preceded a buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Philip Platt Smith were hosts to the following: Mrs. Louis Lannan Benoit, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Horton, Miss Barbara Broadhead and her guest, Lieut. Theodore Froxniere; Mr. and Mrs. Toberman and their guests; Miss Janet Johnston, Edward Brennan, Miss Frances Barbour and George Barbour and their guests, David Whitney and Lieut. A. Marks. Sunday night, Miss Barbour served tea on the porch of her cottage for the same group.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean of Green Point, Ind., and St. Louisans at a housewarming party Sunday evening in their newly remodeled cottage. They were Mrs. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Shepley and Mrs. Calhoun.

Edward G. Hotchkiss Jr., who has been touring the Canadian Rockies, Yellowstone Park, California and the Grand Canyon for six weeks, reached here a few days ago to spend the rest of the summer with his mother.

Mrs. Shepley, accompanied by her daughter, Betty, and her sister, Mrs. Calhoun, motored to Detroit Tuesday, and Miss Betty will be the guest of Miss Jacqueline Stevens of Green Point Farms.

Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis and her niece, Mrs. L. L. Benoit, have left Point Aux Barques, after a several weeks stay. Mrs. Francis has leased a cottage in Hot Springs, Va., for several weeks, and Mrs. Benoit returned to St. Louis to join Mr. Benoit for a trip to Chicago to visit his sister, Mrs. Roland W. Richards. Before their departure Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Benoit were guests at a dinner given by Mrs. Tompkins. Mrs. Francis was co-hostess with her sister, Mrs. Crosby, at a cocktail party at the home of her brother, Dr. Elsworth Smith.

Stephen Carey accompanied John Broadhead Jr. here from Wequetonsing Tuesday to be his guest. They had been at the cottage of Mr. Carey's mother, Mrs. Gladys Little Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rathmann have arrived to be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Howard Jr. at Harbor Point for a two weeks' visit.

Thomas H. Wright arrived Saturday to visit his sister Mrs. George Welsh Simmons and to remain for the wedding of his niece Miss Martha Pettus and Pelham Turner to take place next Saturday.

Visiting in Wisconsin.

Miss Susie Lombardo, 5176 Enright avenue, accompanied by her nieces, Miss Lee Lombardo and Miss Lena Teresa Lombardo, have gone to Cedar Lake, Wis., to be the guests of Mrs. Thomas Spagnolo of Hartford, Wis., at her summer home.

WATER sports carnival was the center of attraction here Saturday. It was held in the swimming pool at the edge of Lake Huron, and provided entertainment for participants and spectators of all ages. Unique races afforded amusement. One was a nightgown race for both boys and girls. Sixteen spoons were tossed into the water and a prize was awarded for the boy or girl who salvaged them in the shortest time. In the next event the swimmers were required to swim the length of the pool holding a potato in a spoon. The race was won by Peter Stites, son of Sels Stites, a former St. Louisan. Then there were diving and swimming contests, most of which were won by members of the Jeremiah Van Jenks family. Mrs. Jenks was Miss Ruth Ferriss of St. Louis. The race for three-year-olds (safe in life preservers) was won by Mr. and Mrs. Jenks' daughter, Jacqueline.

Mrs. William L. Craggett gave a cocktail party Saturday night before the dance, in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Craggett Jr., who left Thursday for a 10-day visit to Wequetonsing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craggett, another son and daughter-in-law, are spending their vacation in Michigan.

Guests at the Craggett party included Mrs. James Crawford Ward, Mrs. Robert Mudd, Miss Eleanor McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Sels Stites, Mrs. Arthur S. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Jenks, Mrs. Marshall McCarthy and Miss Marion Peters.

Warren M. Chandler recently returned after a week in Pentwater, Mich., with his daughter, Mrs. Claude T. Porter and Mrs. Allan Preston Gamble, who recently visited him here. The Porter and Gamble families are at Pentwater for the season.

Mrs. Joseph Sanford Harris and her three children are visiting Mrs. J. V. Jenks, Mrs. Harris' sister. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss, left Tuesday for Chattanooga, N. Y., and other Eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Hord Hardin, who are here for the season, have gone to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Maestre at their cottage in Wequetonsing. They were accompanied by Miss Marion Peters, who will visit Mrs. Edward Morton Banister in her Wequetonsing cottage for a few days. Miss Peters and her sister, Mrs. Robert D. Mudd, are here for the summer with their mother, Mrs. Frederick Peters.

SEE OUR ANNOUNCEMENTS ON OPPOSITE PAGE

## A WHOLE CARLOAD OF GORGEOUS

# Chenille Spreads

## IN A SPECTACULAR GREAT MONEY-SAVING

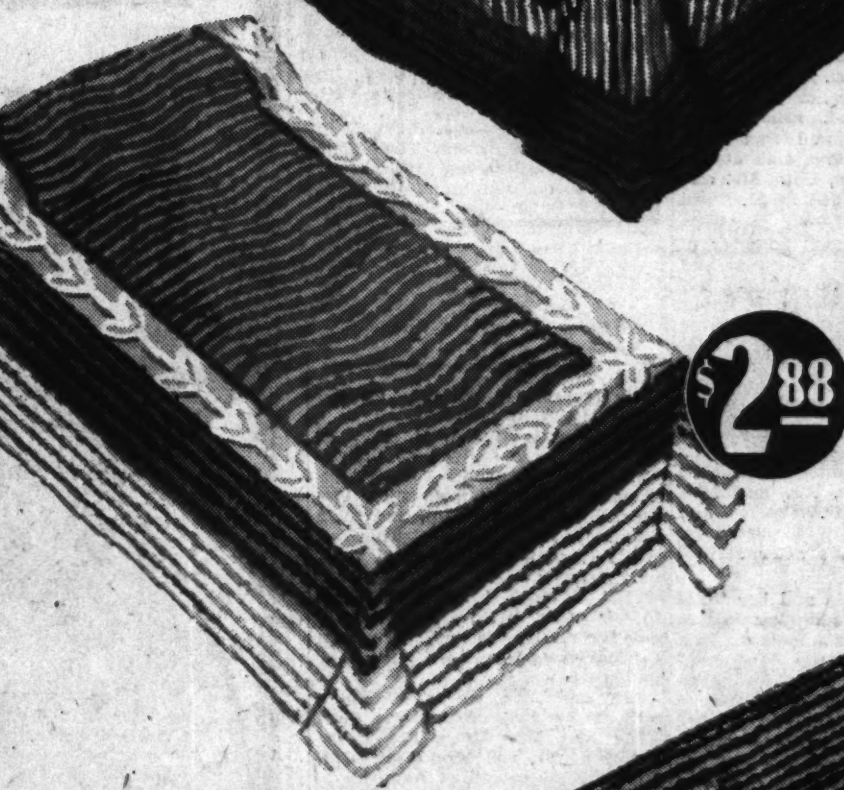
SUCH STYLE! COLOR! NEWNESS! NEVER BEFORE AT THESE PRICES!

From the hills of Georgia, our buyer gathered what we believe is the most sensational purchase of the loveliest, most unusual Bedspreads. They go on sale Monday in four (4) compelling price groups that will save you from 1/3 to 1/2. You must see for yourself the deep, heavy chenille tufting, the new, refreshing Fall colors, the charming new patterns and then you can realize the tremendous savings. Spreads come in all-white, pastel shades, and solid colors in light and dark shades. In full and twin bed sizes.

Participate in This Great Sale! Come Early Monday for Best Selection!

EXTRA SELLING SPACE! EXTRA SALESPeOPLE!

Mail and Phone Orders  
... Call Central 9449



### Multicolor Floral Pattern

Rich, luxurious, floral chenille work pattern on cream colored background. Full and twin bed size. In dusty rose, tan, peach, green, gold and blue. \$5.88

Same Pattern in Pastel Colored Background, \$6.88

\$5.88

\$3.88

\$2.88

\$6.88

\$2.88

\$3.88

\$2.88

\$3.88

\$2.88

\$3.88

## STIX, BAER and FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

### COLORED FLORAL SPREADS

A masterpiece of art and design. Rich, heavy tufted chenille Spreads in diagonal line center with beautiful colored floral spray pattern panel top, on cream background. For extra large double beds. Dusty rose, green, blue, yellow, peach and brown. \$6.88

### Pastel Colored Floral Spreads

Made of fine quality vat dye seamless sheetings. Have neat all-over chenille tufted wavy pattern with gorgeous floral panel top border. Also in check pattern. In blue, green, tan, orchid, gold and peach. While 184 last. \$2.88

### Richly Colored Chenille Spreads

Luxurious tufted Chenille Spreads in blue, peach, brown, rose, turquoise, gold, orchid, and dusty rose. For full and twin size beds. Also in the popular cream color with elaborate floral chenille work pattern. \$3.88

### JUST 200 SAMPLES

\$3.49-\$11.98 Chenille Spreads  
Sale Priced  
\$1.88 to \$5.88

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## Sensation of the Beauty World NATURAL OIL



NO AMMONIA PERMANENTS  
Better Than \$3  
Naturally Curly Hair  
Reg. \$5.00 Value Complete

NO AMMONIA OIL PERMANENT \$2  
Smart styling - soft "picture pretty" waves and curls. A marvelous value; guaranteed Complete

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4th Floor Equitable Bldg. - 513 Locust St. - Phone GE. 2820

## Another Sensation in Queensware's

# AUGUST SALE

Featuring an Ensemble

53 PIECES

Imported

## CHINA

Beautifully Decorated

SERVICE FOR EIGHT

—also—

24 PIECES OF

Hand-Cut and Resplendently Handsome

## STEMWARE

This Stemware is one of our regular open stock patterns of which you may have your choice from ten distinctive items, namely: goblets, tall sherbets, low sherbets, wines, cocktails, cordials, 12-oz. footed ice teas, 10-oz. luncheon goblets, 5-oz. fruit juice glasses, 8-inch salad plates.

A Total of 77 Pieces for \$14.55



## St. Louis Glass & Queensware

1121-25 OLIVE STREET

Open a Charge Account

Established 51 Years Ago



## WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

## Webster Groves

**Wedder-Hucke**  
 Informal announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Charlotte Hucke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hucke, 4415 North Broadway, and Arthur Wedder, son of Mrs. Clara Wedder, 1400 Linton avenue.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Fontbonne College, and last winter was in charge of the Physical Education and Dramatic Art Departments of Notre Dame Academy, Quincy, Ill. She is a member of Sigma Rho Tau sorority.

**Zwick-Feldman**  
 The wedding of Miss Dolores Feldman, daughter of Mrs. Mary Feldman, 5808 Theodosia avenue, and Julius Zwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zwick of Heron, Ill., took place Sunday evening, Aug. 14, at 7:30 o'clock at Hotel Coronado. A reception was given afterward.

The bride wore white satin, her gown made with inserts of lace at the neckline and train. Her bouquet was white roses and lilies of the valley. Abe Feldman gave his sister in marriage.

Mrs. Joseph Gimpelson was matron of honor, and bridesmaids included Mrs. Leon Zwick and Mrs. Lador Goldsmith of Heron. Eileen Gimpelson, daughter of the matron of honor, was flower girl, and David Goldsmith, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Joseph Gimpelson was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Zwick are now visiting at New York, where they will remain a month, returning to Heron to live.

**Woeple-Nicholson**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Norris Nicholson, 1461 Hamilton avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Anne, and Carl A. Woeple, son of Henry A. Woeple of Pine Lawn, Mo. The news was told at a dinner given Sunday night, Aug. 7, at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Plans for the wedding have not been made.

**Muchnick-Scissors**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scissors, 7175 Manchester avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita, and Ben Muchnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Muchnick, 6841 Suburban avenue.

Mr. Muchnick is a graduate of St. Louis College of Pharmacy, and a member of Omega Phi and Rho Phi fraternities.

**Bohn-Alexander**  
 The marriage of Miss Dorothy Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Alexander, 1600 Yale avenue, Richmond Heights, and Ralph W. Bohn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bohn, 1731 San Bonita avenue, Richmond Heights, took place last night at 8 o'clock at Concordia Lutheran Church in Maplewood. The Rev. Emil E. Mars performed the ceremony.

Miss Shirley Jane Bohn, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, while bridesmaids included: Miss

Marjorie Slavik, Miss Lillian Zink and Miss Lily Mae Zaterella. W. C. Alexander Jr., brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Russell Irwin, Edward Dutton and George V. Langstaff.

A reception was held at the Masonic Temple in Maplewood after which the bride and bridegroom left on a honeymoon trip. They will live at 6923 Plateau street.

**Roman-Kahn**  
 The marriage of Miss Cary Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kahn of Dallas, Tex., and Herschel Roman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Roman, 1403 Arlington avenue, took place Thursday, Aug. 11, at the home of the bride's parents.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Missouri, where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

After a motor trip to California, they will live at Columbia, Mo.

**Kaiser-Reiss**  
 The marriage of Miss Mary Reiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reiss, 721 Eastgate avenue, and Max Kaiser of East Orange, N. J., were married Thursday, Aug. 18, at East Orange. Mr. Kaiser is the son of Mrs. Anna Kaiser, 1440 Laurel avenue.

**Herr-Fotsch**  
 The marriage of Miss Jeanne Marie Fotsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fotsch, 4980 N. 30th street, and Charles H. Herr Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herr, 3222 Devonshire avenue, took place Friday night, Aug. 12, at Peter's Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Rev. W. A. Murdoch performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy LaBarge acted as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Doris Jones and Miss Mary Appel. Donald Bill was best man for Mr. Herr, and Roland Rodenast and Robert Elder, groomsmen.

The bride and bridegroom are spending a short honeymoon in Michigan.

**Gardner-Safier**  
 The engagement has been announced of Miss Bernice Carol Safier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Safier, 6334 South Rosebury drive, and Harry Gardner, 7557 Buckingham drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner. Mr. Gardner attended the Commerce and Finance School of St. Louis University.

The wedding will take place in October.

**Epstein-Lyman Wedding**

THE marriage of Miss Ruth Lyman, 6155 Waterman avenue, and Fred E. Epstein, 80 Aberdeen place, took place Monday morning, Aug. 15, at 11 o'clock at the home of Rabbi Samuel Thurman, 420 Melville place, who performed the ceremony. Mr. Epstein is the son of Mrs. Louis Epstein.

Mrs. R. Shepard Bryan was matron of honor, and Maurice Well served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Peterson were groomsmen and bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Epstein are now visiting at Highland Park Hotel, Grand Haven, Mich., and later will leave for a visit at Hotel Shoreland, Chicago. They will live at 80 Aberdeen place.



## STIX, BAER &amp; FULLER

longer length box coats  
 with swirl sleeves in

## Jap weasel

August  
 sale priced . . . \$199

Another beautiful Fur in the definitely different styles that our Fur Salon is noted for! Jap Weasel in fine selected pelts of superior quality, is fashioned in the styles you'll see this Winter. Buy yours now and save!

ASK ABOUT OUR THREE EASY WAYS TO  
 BUY YOUR FUR COAT IN THE AUGUST SALE  
 (Fur Salon—Third Floor)

13.75

12.75

14.75

Soft, light-footed Shoes to be worn now with the first little black dress. Some made miraculously of stretchable (Lastex) suede that you step into without benefit of buckle, lacing or goring. All with cushion-soft wriggle-room toes in the new Plasticolors created by . . .

**I. MILLER**  
 (Shoe Salon—Second Floor)

## a foundation and lingerie all in one!

## "scanties"

Underneath your new Fall frock, all you need to wear is a Scantie . . . for it's a slimming foundation garment with a pantie bottom of sheer net, that pinch-hits for lingerie! Grand under new slim-fitting Fall togs. Sizes 33-38.

SCANTIES OF BATISTE  
 AND NET LASTEX WITH \$10.00  
 NET BOTTOM, PRICED

SCANTIES OF SATIN  
 AND NET LASTEX WITH \$12.50  
 NET BOTTOM, PRICED  
 (Chests—Second Floor)

EXPERT CORSETTIERS TO FIT YOU

## SALE!



It costs only \$2.64  
 to make this dress of  
 silk matelasse with  
 Vogue Pattern 8109.  
 Size 18. (3 Yards.)

a fortunate purchase enables us to bring you this price!

## Mallinson's silk Matelasse

made to sell for \$1.98 yard—for less than half price

One of Fall's most popular weaves, lovely Silk Matelasse, at less than half price. Woven all-silk weighted Matelasse in Black, Autumn Leaf, Vintage, Laurel Green, Forest Brown, Rio Blue, Teal, Stone Blue or Navy. Hurry . . . choose for frocks, boleros or formal now! Start sewing your new fall wardrobe and save! 39 inches wide.

\$1 to \$1.98 new fall  
 Bloomsburg fabrics

Experimental weaves, cut bolts, remnants of the newest fabrics from this maker of noted dress fabrics! Clever new weaves! Smart colors! All 39 inches wide. **67c** yd.

\$1.69 lustrous black  
 transparent velvet

You'll want many yards of it for formal, dinner frocks, boleros or evening wraps . . . choose now and save! Silk back, rayon pile. 39-inch. Limited quantity, hurry! **\$100** yd.  
 (Second Floor.)

Monday at 9 a. m. Lane Bryant  
 Completely AIR-COOLED

white striped  
 onyx black  
**DRESSES**

an exciting  
 "first" fall frock  
 you'll love now

**\$3**

Nothing like "north 'n' south" stripes to make a woman look slim! . . . Young frocks you'll wear for luncheons now . . . later with your Fall furs! . . . They have the fit and careful detailing of a finer dress-maker fashion . . . \$3.00.

Mail and Phone Orders—  
 Chestnut 6769

Sizes 12 to 20 • 38 to 44  
 46 to 60 • 16½ to 30½  
 But not in all styles

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

savings mothers appreciate — in the August

## SALE! tots' coat sets

3-pc. styles for \$9.75  
 girls or boys

regularly \$12.98

Smart, warm coats sets made to stand the rough wear youngsters give them! Sturdy, tailored styles for little fellows and fur or velvet-trimmed styles for sister! Tweeds, melton cloth and suede cloth with coat, hat and lined leggings. Sizes 1 to 6.

\$6.98 3-PC. WASHABLE SUEDE SETS, \$5.75

\$16.98 COAT SETS FOR TOTS — \$12.75

(Infants' Wear—Second Floor)



Just 50 lucky men will get these  
 noted Waltham discontinued models

## 7-jewel watches

time to hurry  
 when you can get  
 them at only **\$12.98**

Dependable Waltham Watches that are accurate time-keepers . . . with yellow gold-plated cases with stainless steel backs . . . and 7-jewel movements. Choice of round and rectangular styles.  
 (Watches—Street Floor.)



## Elizabeth Clymonts Weds R. C. O'Brien

MISS ELIZABETH CLYMONT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clymonts, 334 Baker avenue, Webster Groves, became the bride of Robert Carter O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. O'Brien, 331 Baker avenue, Webster Groves, at 4 p. m. yesterday at the First Unitarian Church of St. Louis. The Rev. Lawrence Plank performed the ceremony.

The bride-elect wore her mother's wedding dress. It was of white satin made with a high waist which was accented by a wide crushed girdle. The square neck was outlined with lace and the sleeves were elbow length. The full skirt flared into a short circular train. A small wreath of flowers held the long tulle veil in place. She carried a bouquet of gardenias. Miss Mary Clymonts, her sister's only attendant, wore pale green marquisette made with a tight bodice and short puffed sleeves. The long full skirt was formed of a double layer of marquisette. Three bands of yellow grosgrain ribbon were applied to the underneath layer. She carried yellow roses. Mrs. Clymonts wore dark blue lace and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. O'Brien was in navy blue and white with a corsage of gardenias. Joseph Walter was best man. Paul Tompkins, James Madden, Frederick Drostler and William Hutchinson were ushers.

Mrs. O'Brien attended Washington University where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The pair will make their home in St. Louis.

**Sorority to Give Excursion.**

Epilone Omicron chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority will sponsor an excursion on the steamer President Monday night, Aug. 29. Mrs. Ray Abing, president, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

**LADIES, LOOK**

Join the crowd and get the best beauty work money can buy—Shampoo, 15c; Hair Set, 15c; Hair Cut, 15c; Manicure, 15c; Pedicure, 15c; Dry, Falling Hair and Baldness treated. Hair Tint, Shampoo, Hair Cut, 15c. Hair Beauty Culture, Full Course, 30c. New Sensitive Hair Wave Hair Cut, 15c.

**MARY T. BENDER**  
4291-93 OLIVE ST. FR. 8330  
OPEN EVENINGS

**SCHOOL OPENING SPECIALS**

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED  
Gomez's Greatest Special  
Complete Permanent  
Entirely new  
see set and cut.

**REG. SHAMPOO & SET \$2.00**  
With trim from 9 to 12 only

**HAIR CUTTING**  
Very latest styles  
Hairs, the manager—25c

Free trim with each oil shampoo and set.

**KRESGE'S 25c to \$1.00 STORE**  
516 WASHINGTON—CENTRAL 1439

**ONE MORE WEEK**

Our Regular \$4.00  
Steam Oil  
**CROQUIGNOLE**  
PERMANENT WAVE  
With a double shampoo and  
special setting—beautiful  
deep waves and ringlet ends.

**COMPLETE**  
Shampoo and Set, 35c  
A fine shop not a school

Again This Week  
**MACHINELESS**  
Regular \$7.50 Value.  
No Electric, Complete

**Cutlers Beauty Shop**  
8th Floor Equitable Bldg.  
613 LOCUST—GR 6089

## Here's The Way To Glamorous, Brilliant Hair —even during hot August days



**Amazing shampoo discovery magically removes dirt, grease, perspiration—reveals natural sparkle and beauty of hair, whether dry, normal or oily**

THIS summer, you are going to get the surprise of your life. You can see your hair more glamorous than you ever dreamed possible—soft, manageable, with all of its natural brilliance and beauty fully revealed—even on hottest days. And you will be astonished to find how quickly and easily you can overcome that dull, matted-down appearance of past summers—this new-day way.

Drene Shampoo makes this startling difference because it is so different from ordinary shampoos that the process by which it is made has been patented. It is not a soap, so it cannot possibly leave a beauty-clouding film on hair to dull natural lustre. Thus, special after-shampoos are totally unnecessary. It is not an oil, so it cannot deposit an oily film to catch dust and dirt. Yet hair gleams and glistens with all of its natural brilliance revealed.

And because Drene contains no harmful chemicals it is safe for any color hair. Drene magically makes 5 times more lather than soap in hardest water. Lather so gentle, yet so active, that dirt, grease, perspiration—even loose dandruff flakes—are washed away with a single sudsing and thorough rinsing in plain water. Hair is left sparkling clean this mild, safe way. Naturally radiant—beautiful beyond your fondest dreams.

And, today, there are two amazing kinds of Drene Shampoo, which work seeming beauty miracles for hair during hot summer months. Special Drene for Dry Hair. Regular Drene for normal and oily hair. So, whether your hair is dry, normal or oily you can now give it a shampoo which will bring out its individual type of beauty.

If your hair is inclined to be dull, dry-looking, and unmanageable, you will use the new Special Drene Shampoo for Dry Hair. If your hair is normal or oily, then you should use Regular Drene Shampoo.

Procter & Gamble make and guarantee both kinds of Drene Shampoo. Ask for the type of Drene Shampoo created to reveal the beauty of your individual type of hair—at drug, department or 10c stores—or at your beauty shop. Whether you shampoo your hair at home, or have it done by a professional operator, a single washing will thrill you with the new-found brilliance and glamorous natural beauty Drene reveals.

**drene**  
Shampoo  
SPECIAL FOR Dry Hair  
REGULAR for Normal or Oily Hair  
Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## FERGUSON SOCIAL NOTES

**MRS. RUSSELL M. CHENO-**WETH, 337 Roberta avenue, her young son and her mother, Mrs. M. A. Frohock, 21 Herford avenue, are spending their vacation in Plymouth, Wis. Mr. Chenoweth will join them later.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Finney Jr., 134 North Clark avenue, left yesterday by automobile for the West Coast. They will visit Yellowstone Park and San Francisco and return through Texas and Mexico, arriving home late in September.

Mrs. Leonard Aubuchon, 222 Wesley avenue, is spending two weeks at the Girl's Friendly Club at St. Stephen's in the Hills, Eureka, as counselor.

Judge Thomas H. Thatcher of Chambers road and his son, George, left Tuesday for Macatawa, Mich., to join Mrs. Thatcher and their sons, Hudson, Charles and Joseph, who have been occupying their cottage since Aug. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene De Penaloza, 211 Herford avenue, and their sons, Eugene and Peter, left Tuesday for Macatawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Condie, 40 North Elizabeth avenue, and their daughter, Miss Bertha, and son, Churchill, have taken an apartment at 7537 Parkdale avenue, Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bretch, 42 Alameda place, and their sons, John and Philip, have returned from a visit to Duluth, Minn., and Ames, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crockett, 101 Tiffin avenue, returned Tuesday from Cambridge, Mass., where he has been attending Harvard University summer school. They left Wednesday for Harrisonville, Mo., to spend the remainder of the month with her mother, Mrs. John D. White.

Phil H. Sheridan, 420 Wesley avenue, and his son, Edwin T. Sheridan, 507 Wesley avenue, have returned from a visit to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Roebbel, 311 Tiffin avenue, had as guests last week her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Flagg of St. Louis.

Rosville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Roebbel also entertained during the month her sister, Mrs. Laura Treiman of Alexandria, Va., and her niece, Mrs. L. E. Tremain of Atlanta, Ga.

George L. Land of Washington, D. C., who has been spending six weeks with his sister-in-law, Mrs. C. C. Land, 11 North Clark avenue, has returned home.

Hal Shockley of Houston, Tex., formerly of Ferguson, spent last week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tiffin, 227 South Florissant road, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Tiffin of Norman, Ok., returned Friday from Three Lakes, Wis. Mrs. O. F. Diersen and her daughter, Mary, of Kansas City, are guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tiffin. Mr. Diersen and their daughter, Miss Lois, will arrive tomorrow for a visit.

Miss Josephine Burnett, 200 Wesley avenue, has joined a party of friends on a visit to Biloxi, Miss., where they have taken a cottage for two weeks.

Mrs. Albert Williams, 236 Tiffin avenue, had for guests last week, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Eeroyd and their son, Donald, of Arkansas City, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hall, 236 Hartnett avenue, and their daughter, Jean, have returned from a visit to Michigan resorts.

Mrs. M. E. Hagerty, 201 South Florissant road, and her son, Meade E. Jr., and daughter, Miss Dorothy, left Thursday for Douglas, Mich. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hagerty's niece, Miss June Grant, who has been their guest for six weeks. They will stop in Chicago for several days with Mrs. Hagerty's sister, Mrs. John L. Grant, who will accompany them to Douglas.

Dr. M. E. Hagerty left Thursday for Vandalia, O., to attend the Grand American Trap Shoot.

Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, 101 Tiffin avenue, sister, Mrs. John L. Grant, who will accompany them to Douglas. Dr. M. E. Hagerty left Thursday for Vandalia, O., to attend the Grand American Trap Shoot.

O. A. Mason, 123 Wesley avenue, left Thursday for Chattanooga, Tenn., to attend a family reunion to be held today at Mrs. Mason's former home. Mrs. Mason went to Chattanooga several weeks ago.

Dorothy Garrett of Sedalia, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. George C. Law, 324 North Elizabeth avenue, returned home Thursday.

To Eternity Mission Societies.

Mrs. Edward Bretsch, 7141 Waterman avenue, will be hostess at a party Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Guests will include members of the Women's Foreign Missionary Societies of Methodist Churches in St. Louis and the county. The party is the third of a series marking the seventieth anniversary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society in the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Lee Graefeder, Miss Marabell Little and Miss Lora H. Hennessey have returned from Madison, Wis., where they spent two weeks.

Miss Clarice Ames, 2722 Market avenue, will return this week from Salisbury and Wellsburg, Pa., where she spent 10 days after attending a summer session at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. C. Behlmer Carlsch of River Falls, Wis., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles B. Goede, 546 North Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Detchemendy, 12 South Eighty-eighth street, have returned from a 10-day tour of Canada. Miss Jean Detchemendy of New Kensington, Pa., accompanied them home for a visit of two weeks.

Mrs. J. William Harrington, 3052 Audubon place, entertained members of her bridge club at her home Friday evening. The guests were Mrs. Thomas Riggs, Mrs. B. Ogden Cooper, Miss Bernice Kurrus, Miss Louise Boekenroger, Miss Julia Bruner, Miss Sara Pariah and Miss Mildred Joergensen.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Galvin, 8308 West Main street, have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oehler of Chicago.

## EAST ST. LOUIS

**MISS MARIAN WEIDMANN,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Weidmann, 41 Douglas avenue, Belleville, and Charles J. Short Jr. of Peru, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Short, 1629 North Forty-fifth street, were married Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church at Belleville. The Rev. D. C. Boyd performed the ceremony.

Miss Kathryn Weidmann, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Miss Mary Louise Hyde, Miss Jean Kircher, Miss Ann Lise and Miss Neola Oliver.

William Arnold of Robinson, Ill., was best man and Frederick Weidmann, cousin of the bride; Edward Eberspacher of Shelbyville, Ill.; John Small of Kankakee, Ill.; and Homer Weidmann, brother of the bride, were groomsmen.

After the wedding, a supper was served in the garden of the Weidmann home to 150 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Short have departed on a wedding trip to Bermuda and upon their return will make their home in Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Moss, 71 Country Club place, have returned from their cottage at Charlevoix, Mich.

Miss Llewellyn Baird, 1630 North Forty-fourth street, entertained Thursday evening with a bridge party for Miss Sara Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hill, 614 Vogel place, whose marriage to Richard Silverman of Brooklyn, N. Y., will take place Sept. 3. The guests were Miss Marjorie Pen, Miss Katherine Farquhar, Miss Marian Harasz, Miss Alice May Zimmerman of St. Louis, Mrs. David P. Keefe, Mrs. Roy Bischoff and Mrs. Charles J. Schiele Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wiechert, 22 North Thirty-second street, returned yesterday from Havana, Cuba. They were gone three weeks.

Miss Susie Lee Moore, 440 North Ninth street, was hostess to the members of her bridge club and several guests at luncheon at her home Thursday. The guests were Mrs. Margaret E. Grant, Mrs. C. C. Grant, Mrs. William Melin, Mrs. Stephen D. Sexton, Mrs. Andrew W. Kurrus, Mrs. Harold G. Baker, Mrs. Arthur Felsen, Mrs. Theodore A. Eggmann and Mrs. E. M. Selser of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Putnam Gould, 3237 Linden place, will spend next week-end in Denver, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. John N. Collins, 111 Glenview drive, departed Friday for a two-week stay at Minocqua, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Spooneman, Five Hills Farm, entertained 12 guests at a dinner party last evening at the Missouri Athletic Association in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. McKnight of Evanston, Ill., are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Crawley, 274 Julia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buzzell, 3025 Forest place, and Mrs. Buzzell's mother, Mrs. Robert R. Thomas, have departed for a vacation in Fryeburg, Me. They will return Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stroud, 18 Creston drive, left Friday to spend two weeks at Bella Vista, Ark.

Mrs. James E. Parham, Signal Hill boulevard, will be hostess to the members of her bridge club and several guests at luncheon at her home tomorrow. The members of the club are Mrs. Murray Watkins, Mrs. Ray C. Harding, Mrs. Robert F. Salvage, Mrs. Oscar Lise, Mrs. Gerhardt Suppliger and Mrs. Martin Oehneke.

Mrs. Lee Graefeder, Miss Marabell Little and Miss Lora H. Hennessey have returned from Madison, Wis., where they spent two weeks.

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Modern housekeeping cottages completely furnished with bath, electric, gas for cooking. Good fishing and swimming. We have everything for the fisherman—bait, tackle, and more. Write for information or reservation, P. O. BOX 200, HAZELGREEN, MO.

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Ozark hotel, each room with bath, fine food, good fishing, swimming, boating, tennis, etc. Write for information or reservation, P. O. BOX 200, HAZELGREEN, MO.

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On Beautiful LAKE KILLARNEY  
Spacious vacation or cottage at this popular resort. Our high altitude gives you a delightful cool climate. Boating, fishing, etc. Write for information or reservation, P. O. BOX 200, HAZELGREEN, MO.

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On the beautiful GASONADE RIVER  
An all-cottages family resort in the heart of the Ozarks. Boating, fishing, etc. Write for information or reservation, P. O. BOX 200, HAZELGREEN, MO.

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**ECHO LAKE RANCH**  
In the foothills of the OZARKS  
The vacation spot you have dreamed of: fishing, swimming, boating, etc. Write for information or reservation, P. O. BOX 200, HAZELGREEN, MO.

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Adjoining MONTAUK STATE PARK  
Fish in the sparkling water of Montauk Spring. The "home of Big Fish" and "Trout" fishing. Write for information or reservation, P. O. BOX 200, HAZELGREEN, MO.

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On beautiful Gasconade. Good fishing, swimming, etc. Write for information or reservation, P. O. BOX 200, HAZELGREEN, MO.

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"Crested Place in the Ozarks"  
The ideal resort for vacationing. Excellent fishing, swimming, etc. Write for information or reservation, P. O. BOX 200, HAZELGREEN, MO.

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STEELVILLE, MO.  
Thrill-packed Vacation  
Here's the PERFECT vacation-land. Swimming, boating, fishing in the Merrimac, forests, horseback riding, etc. Write for information or reservation, P. O. BOX 200, HAZELGREEN, MO.

**COMMONWEALTH HOTEL**  
Pine Grove and Diversy, Chicago, Ill.  
250 all outside rooms. Excellent popular priced dining room. Adjoining beautiful Lincoln Park. Only two blocks from its two sports golf courses, green fees only 20c and 25c. Two blocks from Chicago's finest bridge paths and riding trails. A four-minute walk to Lincoln Park bathing beach. Daily rates—Single \$2 and up. Double \$3 and up. Weekly rates—\$10 and up. Fifteen minutes to the Loop.

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ALL EXPENSE VACATION AT BELLA VISTA, ARK.  
ONE FULL 2650 WEEK  
Seven glorious days of fun for only \$26.50 a day! Includes meals and recreation. Dance, swim, fish, boat, golf.

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Swim, play, really enjoy every minute of the voyage. Lido "beach life" by day—Lido "beach life" by night—on the swift "Lido" service. Book and come to Lido. Service, or, for a more leisurely voyage, the same, Sarnia or Victoria.

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## TRAVEL and RESORTS

**ITALY OFFERS MANY LATE SEASON EVENTS**

Festivals, Open-Air Opera and Sports Events Scheduled for Late Traveler.

For the traveler who plans to visit Italy in the late summer and fall a number of festivals and events have been arranged which compare favorably with the attractions of the spring and summer.

Art, sports, music and gay festivals are the natural expressions of all the various regions of Italy. The glory of Rome will continue to be portrayed in the Augustan Exhibit which celebrates the bi-millenary of the birth of Augustus in 63 B. C. It will come to a close after a year's run on Sept. 23.

Open Air Opera.

The island of Capri, where Augustus established his imperial residence for many years, will honor him from Aug. 27 to Sept. 12 with a series of symphonic concerts, classical dances, lectures and popular festivals. Naples will observe the feast of the Madonna di Piedigrotta with Neapolitan song contests on Sept. 7, and 12 days later will continue a custom dating from the fourth century by colorfully memorializing the Miracle of San Gennaro.

Music will be offered at Lake Como in the form of open air opera in late August and early September. Here, outdoor presentations are made unforgettable by a stage setting of towering mountain peaks reflected in blue water. The spa of Montecatini on the rolling vine-clad slopes of Tuscany joins in the open air opera movement with a series lasting through September, meanwhile paralleling this with a program of symphonic concerts.

Venice will hold its sixth International Music Festival Sept. 5 to 13. Students of music may take courses on their favorite subjects at the Chigiana Academy of Music in the city of Siena, in the shadow of the Chianti Hills.

As usual the field of art is crowded with events of more than passing interest. Punctuated by the spectacular night festival on the Grand Canal, August 27, Venice will hold its 21st Biennial International Art Exhibition through August and September together with displays of Venetian lacquer work and jewelry. Turin, capital of the Piedmont region once ruled over by the House of Savoy, summarizes the Gothic and Renaissance achievements of Northern Italy's artists with an exhibition in September, October and November covering these periods. At Ravenna, an annual celebration will honor the memory of Dante.

Racing is dear to the Italian heart, and its popularity will be manifest in a number of ways. Society will converge on Merano from September 1 to October 9 during the fashionable horse racing season when Italy's finest thoroughbreds thunder down the Maia track tucked away in an Alpine valley. The sport of kings will also reign at Milan's San Siro and at the Capannelle at Rome.

Automobile racing will thrill visitors at Campione d'Italia—Leopoldo where the famous Coppa Ciano will be run—and at Monza near Milan where the Grand Prix of Italy will be held on September 9. Como's waters will be churned into frothing white spume by the International Motor Boat Races on September 12.

On the record Eastbound voyage, completed Aug. 14 the "Queen Mary" bettered this schedule and landed her passengers for the Continent at Cherbourg Sunday evening, enabling them to reach Paris that night. Passengers for London were in the British metropol before lunch time on Monday. This was slightly more than four and one-half days from city to city, taking in account the difference between New York and London time.

On both East and Westbound voyages the Queen Mary established new record days—runs—for the eastbound, 738 miles at an average speed of 32.08 knots, the highest average speed ever attained by a commercial vessel for the 23-hour day; westbound, the Queen Mary's new mark was 790 miles, at an average speed of 31.60 knots for the 25-hour day. Due to the time differential between Europe and America the ship's clock is usually altered by one hour each day, hence eastbound there are 23 hours and westbound 25 hours between noon and noon.

**QUEEN MARY CREATES NEW EAST AND WEST BOUND RECORD PASSAGES**

The official logs for two record breaking voyages of the Cunard White Star liner "Queen Mary" show that this super-liner has enough reserve speed to overcome weather condition and sailing hours, enabling her to maintain a regular schedule which has not been possible up to this time. The schedules during the major portion of each year call for a sailing from either side of the Atlantic each Wednesday and arriving at her destination the following Monday morning.

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On both East and Westbound voyages the Queen Mary established new record days—











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A Rousing Value-Giving Event That Brings Extraordinary Savings on New Remnants, Regroupings of Seasonable Merchandise From Our Own Stocks and Specially Purchased Odd Lots Obtained at Decided Price Concessions! No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted! Be Here Early for Best Selections!

## DOMESTICS and COTTON GOODS REMNANTS

### 72x90 Bed Sheets

Seconds of 85c Grade

**59c**

High-count, fully bleached Bed Sheets with no artificial dressing! Small, medium and large sizes. In white, blue, pink, green, yellow, orange, red, black, navy, brown and wine. In new Fall patterns. In popular colors for Fall. Monday only!

### Sheeting Remnants

50c "Pepperell" 11-4 Unbleached Sheet, 1 to 3 yard lengths, Monday only! Yd. **25c**

### Cotton Flannelettes

Remnants of 15c grade in 2 to 10 yard lengths. Cotton fleeces; gay stripes! Yd. **10c**

### Steven's Toweling

5-yard lengths of 25c grade. All pure linen, 17 inches wide! Special, Yd. **16c**

### Cotton Plisse Crepe

Remnants of 19c grade in 2 to 10 yard lengths. Requires no ironing. Yd. **10c**

### Broadcloth Remnants

29c grade, 36-inch width... 2 to 8 yard lengths. In vat-dyed pastel shades! Yd. **18c**

### Save on Bath Towels

Specially Priced Monday Only

**8c to 19c**

### Fall Print Remnants

11c Yd.

High-count percale, vat-dyed, colorfast quality! Variety of colors.

### Cotton Blankets

Slight seconds of 69c grade in 66x76-inch size. Shell stitched edges. **49c**

### Gay Summer Quilts

Seconds of \$3.25 grade. 80x84-inch size! Vat-dyed quality, sunfast! **\$2.09**

### \$4.99 Lace Tablecloths

72x90-in. size, Chinese dinner cloths with elaborate designs. Ecu shade. **\$2.99**

### 17c Cotton Flannelette

36-inches wide, white only, in 2 to 9 yard remnants. Monday only, yard **10c**

### New 19c Percales

Fall printings, vat-dyed! Colorfast photographic and other designs. Yd. **12 1/2c**

### 25c Wool Blankets

Seconds of \$3.00 Grade

**\$2.10**

70x90-inch, size 2-lb. singles, with rayon flannel binding. With four rows of stitching. A special purchase of just 400. Variety of lovely colors!

## SAVE ON SILKS, RAYONS AND WOOLEN REMNANTS

### Corduroy Remnants

79c Grade! 36 Inch Width!

**38c** Yd.

Full range of Fall colors from which to choose! Washable, 36 inches wide! Narrow waist, in black, dark green, wine, navy, red and others. 3 to 8 yd. lengths.

### Fall Woolen Pieces

\$1.98 to \$2.98 yd. grades, 3/4 to 1/4 yard pieces, 1200 for which to choose! Each **24c**

### Save on 69c Fabrics

Rayons in 2 to 6 yard lengths or rayon satins in 2 to 12 yard lengths. 39-in. Yd. **36c**

### Rayon Lingerie Crepe

49c grade, in 2 to 6 yard lengths of rayon-French Crepe... 39-inch width. Yd. **25c**

### Pure-Dye Silk Satins

\$1.59 to \$2.98 grades in 1 1/2 to 3/4 yard lengths, 54 inches wide. Some 54-inch. Yd. **79c**

### Fall Rayon Acetates

88c to \$1.29 grades in 3 to 6 yard lengths of Novelty Rayon Acetates. 39 in. wide. Yd. **48c**

### Rayon in Linen Weaves

49c to 69c Grade Remnants

**18c** Yd.

2 to 3 yard lengths, 39 in. wide! Washable quality! Popular prints!

### Print Spun Rayon Challis

49c to 69c Grade Remnants

**28c** Yd.

1 to 3 yard pieces of washable Rayon Challis Prints, wool mixed. 39-inch width.

### Rayon Net Remnants

79c to \$1.00 grades, 42 and 72 inch widths! Rayon super net and rayon ironet! Yd. **15c**

### All-Silk Dress Lace

\$1.00 to \$1.29 grades, 36 inches wide! In 14 different shades! Special, Yd. **66c**

### Rayon Acetate Weave

98c to \$1.19 grades, 39 inches wide! Fall weaves and colors! Special, Yd. **58c**

### 79c to \$1.00 Fabrics

All-silk chiffon & silk crepe prints. Rayon Bemberg sheers and heavier weaves. Yd. **42c**

### Fall Rayon 'Tom-Tom'

59c to 79c values! Rayon Shantung weaves, plain and Jacquard! 39-inch! Yd. **39c**

### Woolen Remnants

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Grades

**88c** Yd.

1 to 3 1/2 yard lengths of Quality Fall Woolens. 54 inches wide. Tweeds, twills, wool crepes, plaids and many others in wide selection of popular shades.

## CURTAINS AND CURTAINING

### Marquissette Curtaining

Remnants of 19c Grade

**6c** Yd.

3000 yards only! 3 1/2 yard lengths! Weave figures on cream and pastel grounds. Monday only.

### Damask Draperies

\$5.95 Value! 50-inch Width

**\$3.49** Yd.

Rayon and cotton, fully lined! Pinch pleated tops, with tie backs and pins. Rich colors! Limited quantity!

### 98c Lace Panels

Several Smart New Patterns

**55c** Ea.

Imported Lace Panels, 48-inch loom width, 2 1/2-yard length. Featured Monday only.

### Men's Shirts

11 to 11 1/2 Grades

**49c**

Lightly soiled. Whites and blues. Flared and regular collar. Sizes 14 to 17 in the chest. Basement Economy Store

### \$1.25 Tailored Curtains, Pr.

Hemmed and headed, ready to hang! Hemmed sides, bottoms! 2 1/4-yd. length. Monday.

### Priscilla Curtains, Pr.

\$1.19 value! 41 in. wide each side... 2 1/4 yds. long. Woven figures on cream ground.

### 69c Floral Crash Remnants

2 to 10 yard lengths of this floral crash. For drapes or slipcovers. Only 500 yards.

### 50-In. Drapery Linen, Yd.

Slight seconds of 98c grade. Heavy quality in many lovely floral patterns.

### Washable Window Shades — 20c

Seconds of 35c grade. Of cellulose fiber, mounted on spring rollers. 36x72-inch size.

### Rich 69c Drapery Damask

Rayon and cotton, 50 inches wide! Floral patterns in red, rust, green, gold, blue, rose.

### Marquissette Curtaining, Yd., 11c

Seconds of 29c and 39c grades! Just 3000 yards in 10 to 20 yard remnant lengths!

### Highly Glazed Chintz, Yd. — 25c

Seconds of 39c and 49c grades! 36 inches wide! In many lovely floral prints! Basement Economy Store

### Rayon Marquissette

Remnants of 19c Grade

**10c** Yd.

Rayon marquissette in 1 to 5 yd. lengths, 48 inches wide! In beautiful ecru shade!

### Cretonne Remnants

10 to 20-Yd. Lengths! Monday

**16c** Yd.

29c grade! Gay floral patterns, all sun and tubfast quality! For drapes or slipcovers.

### Priscilla Curtains

Ruffled Curtains, 2 1/2-Yd. Cut Length

**39c** Pr.

Beautifully ruffled Priscilla... popular pin dots! Limited quantity. Monday only!

### \$3.98, \$4.98 Summer Frocks — \$2.39

Whites, pastels and open rayon dresses; sizes for misses, 14 to 20; for women, 38 to 44.

### \$2.98, \$3.98 Summer Frocks — \$1.59

Rayon Bemberg sheers, rayon crepes, others! For misses, 14 to 20 and women, 38 to 44.

### Women's New Fall Bags — 93c

Top-handle, underarm styles of simulated calf in smart, new Fall shades.

### \$1.29 Value Folding Chairs — 89c

Backless Rockers with strong oak frames! Limited quantity of these self-adjusting chairs!

### Soft \$8.95 Mattresses — \$5.99

Roll-up Mattresses of cotton linter with cotton linter felt top and bottom! Full, twin.

### Save on Reflector Bases — \$2.89

Slightly marred of \$4.50 and \$6.00 grades! With glass bowl; perfect mechanical condition.

### Save on Lovely Bed Lamps — 74c

Seconds of \$1.49 grade... or clare-de-lune in popular boudoir colors. Featured Monday!

### \$1.29 Value Boudoir Lamps — 89c

Ball-shaped bases of figured clear glass that may be filled with colored water. Dainty shades.

### \$1.19 Photograph Frames — 79c

10x13-inch size Photograph Frames... of non-tarnish metal with easel backs! Monday only!

### Save on 69c Pictures — 54c

16x20-inch size oil reproductions of famed paintings! For any room in your home! Monday only!

### \$2.79 Value Maple Rockers — \$1.97

Of maple with double-woven cane seats and slat backs. Limited quantity... offered Monday only!

### \$1.98 Value Army Cots — \$1.47

Folding Cots, hardwood frames, covered with durable white cotton fabric. Folds to small size.

### \$4.95 Pull-Up Chairs — \$3.49

Covered in green or rust cotton tapestry. Solid walnut arms and front legs. Monday only!

### \$1.09 1/2 Gal. Spar Varnish — 69c

79c value washable Enamel in pastel colors! For general use! Easily applied, quick drying!

### Washable Enamel, Quart — 49c

79c value washable Enamel in pastel colors! For general use! Easily applied, quick drying!

### Odd Lots of Wall Paper — 49c

Offer includes 6 rolls of paper and 12 yards of border, enough for an entire bathroom or upper of kitchen.

### Men's Tee Shirts, Special — 26c

Seconds of 39c to 50c grade! Short-sleeved, round neck ballistics in small sizes only!

### Boys' Union Suits — 10c

Seconds of 44c grade! White nainsook athletic knits! Self-renewable shoulder straps; broken sizes.

## RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS

### Felt-Base Floorcoverings

In 2 to 4 Square Yard Lengths

**18c** Sq. Yd.

44c grade! Two-yard-wide felt-base in several attractive patterns and colors.

### Axminster Carpeting

\$1.98 Value! 27-In. Width

**\$1.03** Yd.

27-inch all-wool Axminster Carpeting in one pattern suitable for hall rooms or runners.

### 9x10.6 Felt-Base Rugs

Slight Seconds of 16.95 Grade

**\$4.84**

Serviceable felt-base Rugs suitable for most any room! Imperfections are very slight.

### Felt-Base Remnants, Sq. Yd., 23c

44c to 59c grades! Two yards wide in 4 to 14 square yd. pieces! Monday only treat!

### 9x18 Seamless Axminsters, \$45

\$69.50 value! Two seamless Rugs in attractive patterns and rich color blends.

### 9x10.6 Figured Broadlooms

Seconds of \$42.50 grade! Seamless Axminsters woven of resilient all-wool yarns.

### 6x9-Ft. Felt-Base Rugs — \$1.97

Seconds of \$3.45 grade! In many pleasing patterns and rich color combinations!

### 36-In. Rubberlike Runner, Yd. 29c

49c value! Black Runners with corrugated centers... splendid for halls!

### Save! 9x15 Felt-Base Rugs

Seconds of \$8.95 grade! Heavy quality, for the larger type room! Monday only.

### 59c to 79c Carpet Pieces — 38c

18x27-inch; figured and plain patterns!

### 36x60 Axminster Rugs — \$2.97

Seconds of \$5.95 grade! Rich patterns!

### 89c to \$2.59 Rugs — Less 1/2

18x36 to 30x60 inch washable chenilles!

### \$3.95 Carpet Sweepers — \$2.59

Wood case, ball bearings! Easily operated. Basement Economy Store

### Seamless 8.3x10.6 Rugs

Seconds of \$28.95 Grade

**\$17.00**

Seamless Rugs woven with a soft, thick pile! For living, dining, sun or bed room.

### Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.49 Grade! Monday Only!

**99c** Sq. Yd.

Two-yard-wide Inlaid Linoleum remnants in wide selection of colorful patterns! Monday only.

### Felt-Base Floorcovering

59c value! Three Yards Wide!

**\$2c** Sq. Yd.

Heavy quality Felt Base in pleasing patterns from which to choose! Monday only!

### Women's Hose

Irregulars of 35c Grade 3 Pcs. 50c

Celestine rayon Hose with seamless foot, hem tops. Late reinforced. Sizes 14-16 for Fall. Basement Economy Store

### Women's Shoes

Originally \$1 to \$2

**39c**

Imagine! What a riot there'll be for these shoeless shoes! Only 375 of these—come early! Basement Economy Store

## FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



## BARNES, SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS HERE THURSDAY

To Make 4-Day Stay — Has  
Some of Ringling-Barnum  
& Bailey Acts.

The Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto Combined Circus is scheduled to open its four-day stay at Kings-highway and Southwest avenue with a matinee performance next Thursday.

Circus trains, bearing 850 persons, including 450 performers; 400 horses; five herds of elephants and the usual zoological exhibits are due here at 6 a. m. Thursday. The Barnes and Sells-Floto combination this year is featuring many performers who formerly appeared with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, which cut short its annual tour because of labor troubles.

Among the Ringling-Barnum & Bailey features are Frank Buck, whose business is capturing wild animals for exhibition and who is known to zoo fans here; Gargantua the Great, advertised as the largest gorilla in captivity, and the Wallenda Troupe of high wire performers.

Other numbers include Terrell Jacobs and his performing lions; Mabel Stark exhibiting trained tigers; Ralph Clark, William Heyer, the Christiani Troupe, the Miti-Rose Sisters and the Rieffenach Family, equestrians; Yom Kam Troupe, gymnasts; the Flying Concellos; Janet May, aerial gymnast, and Ann Merkel, who walks on the ceiling.

The circus is housed under 31 tents and the main arena seats 10,000 persons. There will be two performances daily, at 2 and 8 p. m. Reserved seats will be on sale at Wolff-Wilson's, Seventh street and Washington avenue, and at the show grounds at 9 a. m. daily.

## Scout News

Three clubs, designed to encourage hobbies among Negro Boy Scouts, were organized last week at Lion's Den, near Seckman, Mo., where the first summer camp for Negro scouts in the history of the St. Louis Council is in progress.

The organizations, which will function during the winter as activities apart from regular troop scouting, are a camera club, a glee club and a dramatic club.

The present session at Lion's Den will continue for another week under the direction of W. E. Rand, field executive of the inter-racial division of the local council. He will be assisted by a staff of St. Louis Negro leaders including Victor E. Reed, the Rev. J. E. Boyd and Dr. J. W. Gray.

Last week's session, in which 94 scouts were enrolled, featured a field and track meet, and Indian pageant, and nature study hikes. More than 100 Negro scouts and scoutmasters are encamped for this week.

More than 400 delegates from every section of the United States, are expected to attend the national convention of the Order of the Arrow, scouting's honorary camping society, at Irondale, Mo., Sept. 2-5. Shawnee Lodge of St. Louis will act as host.

In preparation for the convention, a new council ring has been completed in the woods on the Irondale scout reservation. Within a rustic fence which incloses a 122-foot circle are a bench of logs and another of stone, while a fire altar and other ritual altars of stone have also been constructed.

Eight St. Louis Boy Scouts are attending the National Youth Foundation Camp for leadership and training at Shelby, Minn., as the result of scholarships awarded by the Kiwanis Club of St. Louis.

The recipients are Ewing Markman, Robert Knickmeyer, Freeman Hurlburt, Samuel L. Griffen Jr., Neil Steuck, Richard T. Oldham, Edward G. Johannes and Leonard Wiedersheim.

## FUNERAL OF HARRY B. LEVY

Services for Acolian Co. Vice-President Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Harry B. Levy, vice-president of the Acolian Co. of Missouri, who died Friday, apparently of a heart attack, after taking ill on a downtown street, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the Donnelly mortuary, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Levy, 49 years old, resided in St. Louis since 1919, the year he came here from Chicago, and was vice-president of the company since 1932. He lived at the Hampden Hall Apartments, 4402 McPherson avenue. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Levy, and a daughter, Mary Jeanne.

## NEW PASTOR FOR THE DEAF

The Rev. N. F. Uhlig to Be Installed This Evening.

The Rev. N. F. Uhlig will be installed as pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church for the Deaf in services at 8 o'clock this evening in St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Olive street and Pendleton avenue. Until recently he held a pastorate at Shawano, Wis.

In addition to his duties as pastor of 50 communicants, the Rev. Mr. Uhlig will serve as missionary among the deaf and will teach the sign language at Concordia Seminary.



STARTING MONDAY—  
SUPERLATIVE GROUP  
IN OUR AUGUST SALE

# FUR COATS

## \$128

- Black Persian
- Natural Fitch
- Chinese Weasel
- Moire Caracul
- Blended Red Fox
- Beautiful Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Swaggers
- Tipped Skunk Chubby Coats in 30 to 36 in. Lengths.
- Smart New Persian Lamb Jiggers and Fox Chubbies
- Kaffe Moire Caracul
- Black Cross Persian
- Mink Dyed Muskrat
- Natural Gray Kidskin
- Natural Gray Squirrel

Your opportunity to own a luxuriously lovely 1938-39 Fur Coat at a price that's packed with value. Fashion Center confidence-worthy quality and the smartest of new fashions make this selection superlative at \$128.

DEPOSIT plus sales tax, followed by regular monthly payments holds coat.  
BUDGET terms: Deposit, sales tax, balance monthly includes carrying charge.  
CHARGE purchases payable Nov. 10. CASH purchase includes storage.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fourth Floor Fur Shop—Comfortably Cool



# ANNUAL AUGUST ROUND-UP! FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S SUPER MONTH- END SALE!

STARTS MONDAY... ODD AND SMALL  
LOTS AT SAVINGS TO CAUSE A THRIFT  
STAMPEDE... HURRY... QUANTITIES  
IN MOST INSTANCES ARE LIMITED

It's here... the sale that brings shoppers trooping in at nine sharp... and keeps the store crowded all day long! Every department participates with many a buy for the early shopper. Home and family reap the benefits... original prices have been disregarded... prices in hundreds of cases are far below wholesale cost. Don't miss it... shop the store from floor to floor.

DON'T FORGET AUGUST SALES IN FULL SWING IN MOST DEPARTMENTS!  
No Mail or Phone Orders Can Be Accepted Because of Limited Quantities!

## AUGUST SALE

STARRING BLACK  
COATS TRIMMED  
IN BROWN FURS



You'll find this important black-with-brown fashion priced from \$59 to \$325. You'll love the warm brown tones of blended mink, dyed civet cat and natural skunk allied with new nubby black fabrics. Smart with brown or black accessories.

Diagonally worked sleeves and collar of brown dyed fitch on a coat for women. \$89

Square under-the-chin collar and pockets of blended mink. Misses' sizes. \$109

Same Convenient  
Buying Plans as  
on Furs at Left

Fourth Floor Coat Shop  
—Comfortably Cooled!

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS





# PICTURES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

August 21, 1938



The defeated lightweight champion, Lou Ambers, received the cheers of the crowd for his courageous, skillful stand against Armstrong, a three to one favorite.

Associated Press Photos



During most of the fight, Ambers (left), defending champion, was against the ropes, with Challenger Armstrong boring in.

## ARMSTRONG WINS THIRD TITLE

A St. Louis-born Negro, Henry Armstrong, left a New York prize fight ring Wednesday night, the first man in fistic history to hold three championships—the featherweight, welterweight and lightweight titles. The thrice-crowned

champion, born at 1909 Papin street, trained by his brother, Harry, now lives in California but many relatives remain in the old neighborhood. His machine-like energy in the ring led writers to name him "Perpetual Motion."

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Lupe at Santa Catalina Island, California, last month.



Lupe and Johnny celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary in a Hollywood night club. (Associated Press Photo)

## Peppery Lupe Velez Finally Gets Divorce From Tarzan Mate

THREE times "Whoopie Lupe" Velez filed suit to divorce her movie Tarzan husband, Johnny Weissmuller. Twice the tempestuous Mexican movie actress changed her mind but last Monday she went through with it and got her divorce.

The former Olympic swimming champion married her in 1933 after a divorce from Bobbe Arnst, musical comedy star. Johnny and Lupe became known as the most exciting couple in Hollywood. They fought often, separated often. In September, 1934, for example, they alighted from a plane at Newark and quickly got into an argument. It seemed that Lupe wanted to ride in one taxicab, Johnny preferred another. He finally picked her up and forcibly deposited her in the cab of his choice.

At the time of their first separation in 1934, she sadly explained: "I guess it's Hollywood. We fight. We fight. We just can't get along together." Then there was a truce but it didn't last long. She sued for divorce in 1935. But they went to prize fights together and made up. Yet six months later she filed a second divorce suit. Among other things she charged he threw furniture at her. But that, too, ended in reconciliation, in a night club.



On a California golf course, Lupe kept score.



In Newark, just before a battle over what taxicab they should take. (Associated Press Photo)





Dewey arriving at the Supreme Court Building for the opening of the Hines trial.



Tammany itself: James J. Hines as he set out from home to face the "blue ribbon" jury which is trying him.



Hines, in the corridor outside the courtroom, telling reporters he couldn't even fix a horse race. "I can't," he asserted, "be convicted on the testimony of a bunch of squealers."

## Tammany Chief ON TRIAL As Racket Fixer



Hope Dare, former show girl, who was with J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, when Davis was arrested in Philadelphia on the numbers racket charge. Davis, former attorney and "brains" for the late Dutch Schultz, pleaded guilty and agreed to testify against Hines. Dewey admitted to the jury that Davis had been allowed to visit Hope Dare three times at her apartment while he was in custody.



"Dixie" Davis, "disguised" by smoked glasses, as he was led to court guarded by detectives (for his protection) when he pleaded guilty two weeks before Hines' trial.

**N**O TAMMANY HALL chieftain is more representative than powerful District Leader James J. Hines. A blacksmith in his youth, his brawn came in handy in rough-and-tumble ward-heeling days. He became a district leader 26 years ago, held power and influence through the usual medium of aid to the poor, political patronage and favors, parties and picnics for constituents. White-haired and ruddy at 61, he is urbane, yet steely, an affable hand-shaker, with a touch of arrogance in his smile, shrewd, a devoted family man. So when Jimmy Hines went to trial last week in New York on a charge of acting as political protector for the late Dutch Schultz's \$20,000,000-a-year policy racket, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, famed racket-buster, was striking at the heart of Tammany, his political enemy. Dewey set about calling 55 witnesses to prove his charge that Hines received \$500 a week for five years from the Schultz mob, that he "bribed, influenced or intimidated," former District Attorney William C. Dodge and two magistrates.

## Kidnaped by Auto Thieves



Miss Peggy Gross, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gross, 10 Picardy Lane, pictured in Minneapolis where she told of the kidnaping. Meridith called her "swell kid," apologized for tying her up.



Miss Gross, safely at home with her parents, recounts her experiences.



Ex-convict John Couch



Ex-convict James Meridith.



Daniel C. Fahey and Miss Peggy Gross. One gunman hit him in the nose, forced him and Miss Gross to the back seat, threatened them with guns on the 21-hour ride.

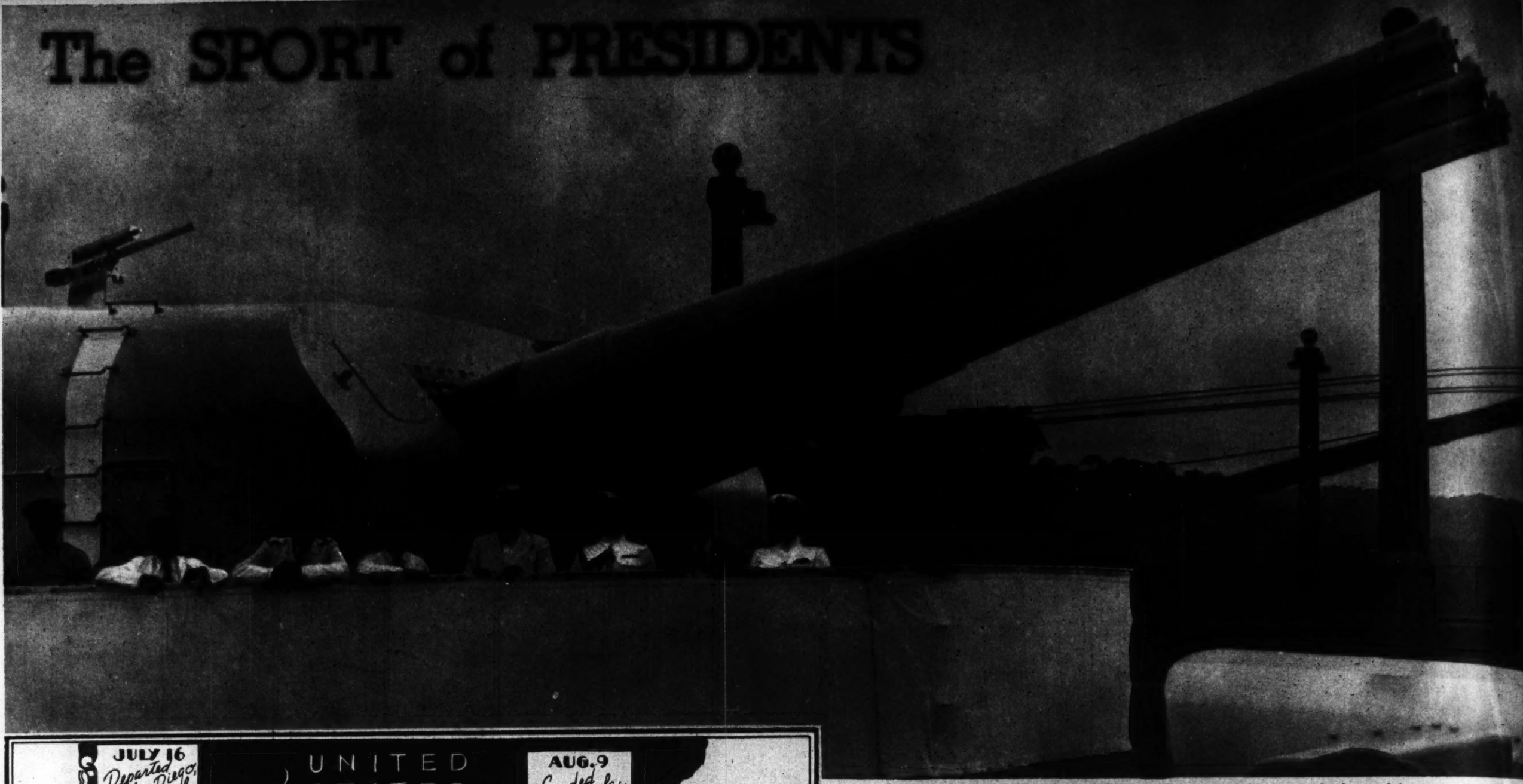
**M**ISS PEGGY GROSS and Daniel Cox Fahey Jr. returned Wednesday to St. Louis after a 600-mile, 21-hour ride, prisoners of two gunmen. The two St. Louisans had been left bound and gagged Saturday in a field near Minneapolis. The abductors drove away in Fahey's automobile, which they had seized the night before in St. Louis County. Tuesday night they were captured and identified by the F. B. I. as James Meridith and John Couch. They were charged with violation of Federal kidnaping law, punishable by death. Meridith was shot by officers when he attempted to flee.







# The SPORT of PRESIDENTS



Tanned from days of fishing, President Roosevelt was in high good humor when he passed through Gatun Locks of the Panama Canal on the Houston. (Associated Press Photo)

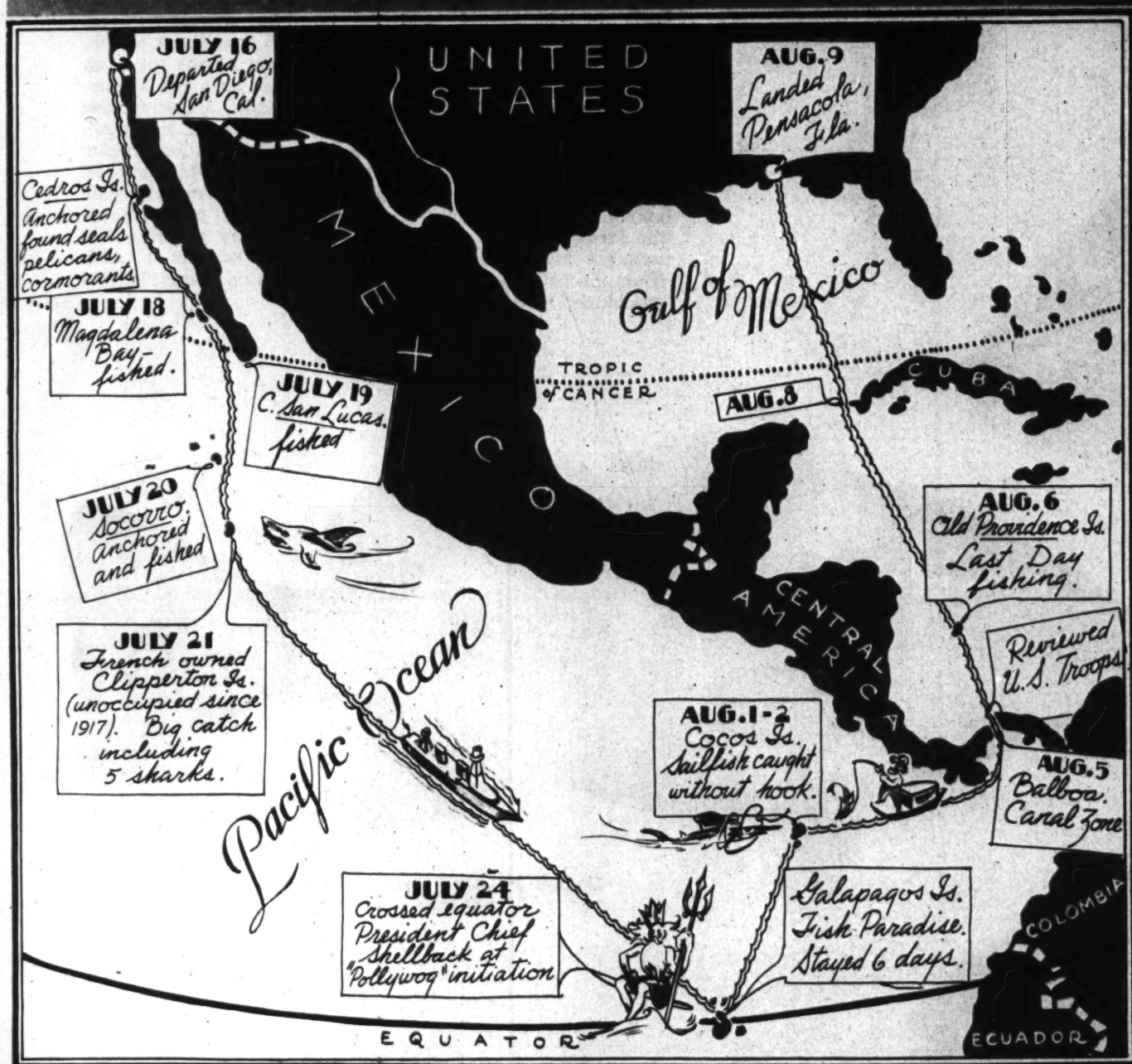


Chart of the President's cruise.

**F**ISHING has come to be the sport of Presidents. It is a typically American and democratic sport, for, whether angling with a small hook and worm or engaged in highly expensive struggles with deep-sea giants, the fisherman experiences the same joys and the same sorrows. It is the magic common denominator which the President shares with other men. Political publicity men must be aware of this for no presidential campaign is complete without candidates posing with rod and reel for

news reel and newspaper photographers. But President Roosevelt really loves fishing, and takes frequent deep-sea fishing trips like the one he completed August 9 on the cruiser Houston. He likes wearing an old flannel shirt and a canvas hat, getting the salt spray in his face in battles with sailfish and sharks. It offers complete relaxation. When Herbert Hoover was President, he once said fishing offers Presidents an escape to their own thoughts "away from the pneumatic hammer of constant personal contacts."



Newspaper photographers weren't allowed along on the trip, but this photograph of the President pulling in a 77-pound silver tarpon in the Gulf of Mexico last year is typical. His son, Elliott, in the dark shirt, is assisting.



Although he wore high stiff collars, Herbert Hoover learned to like fishing when he was President, often spent his weekends casting for trout in his Rapidan camp in the Blue Ridge.



Calvin Coolidge, when President, said "Fishing is a pastime for boys and loafers," and spent the rest of his vacation proving he didn't mean it—in business suits and starched collars.



President Harding with a Florida catch. (Copyright, Underwood & Underwood)



President Taft (left) fished in the days before the sport became part of a presidential campaign build-up.



President Theodore Roosevelt (left) with a manta caught off North Carolina.



President Cleveland was a fishing enthusiast.



# Bride of The Week



Luther Adler.

## SYLVIA SIDNEY

**L**UTHER, the son of Jacob Adler, and Sylvia, the daughter of Victor Kosow, were married August 13 in London, the day after they filed, without previous announcement, notice of intention to wed. Jacob Adler's son is Broadway's "Golden Boy," star of Clifford Odette's smashing stage play now prospering with Luther in London. Victor Kosow's daughter is Sylvia Sidney, 28, who went to Hollywood as a substitute "It Girl," and ultimately achieved recognition as one of the screen's great dramatic actresses.

Miss Sidney, veteran of the stage in her early twenties, was hailed on her arrival in Hollywood as successor to Clara Bow, whose temperamental antics had finally exasperated studio executives to the point that they had threatened to struggle along without the "It Girl's" genius. A few years later, after several successful pictures, her father, Kosow, filed, then dropped a suit to annul her adoption years before by Dr. Sigmund Sidney, New York dentist, who married Kosow's divorced wife. In 1935, the ascending star married Bennett Cerf, New York publisher, divorced him a few months later. Adler, 35, is a member of a family of actors immortal in the Yiddish theater.



Recent Hollywood studio portrait of the actress.



Miss Sidney, a "type" study for an Indian role.



The bride, shortly before her departure for London.



# Ragged and Wealthy Recluse Who Spurned \$125,000 Deal



The old brownstone mansion on upper Fifth avenue where Langley Collyer has lived as a recluse for years.



Collyer came into the public eye recently when Maurice Gruber, a real estate dealer, banged at the cellar door of the Collyer mansion for six weeks trying to get him to confer on sale of Long Island property assessed at \$125,000. Gruber received no response.



Langley Collyer peers down at insistent door-pounders. He told neighbors he dressed shabbily because he didn't want anyone to think he had money and hold him up, and that Homer was well.

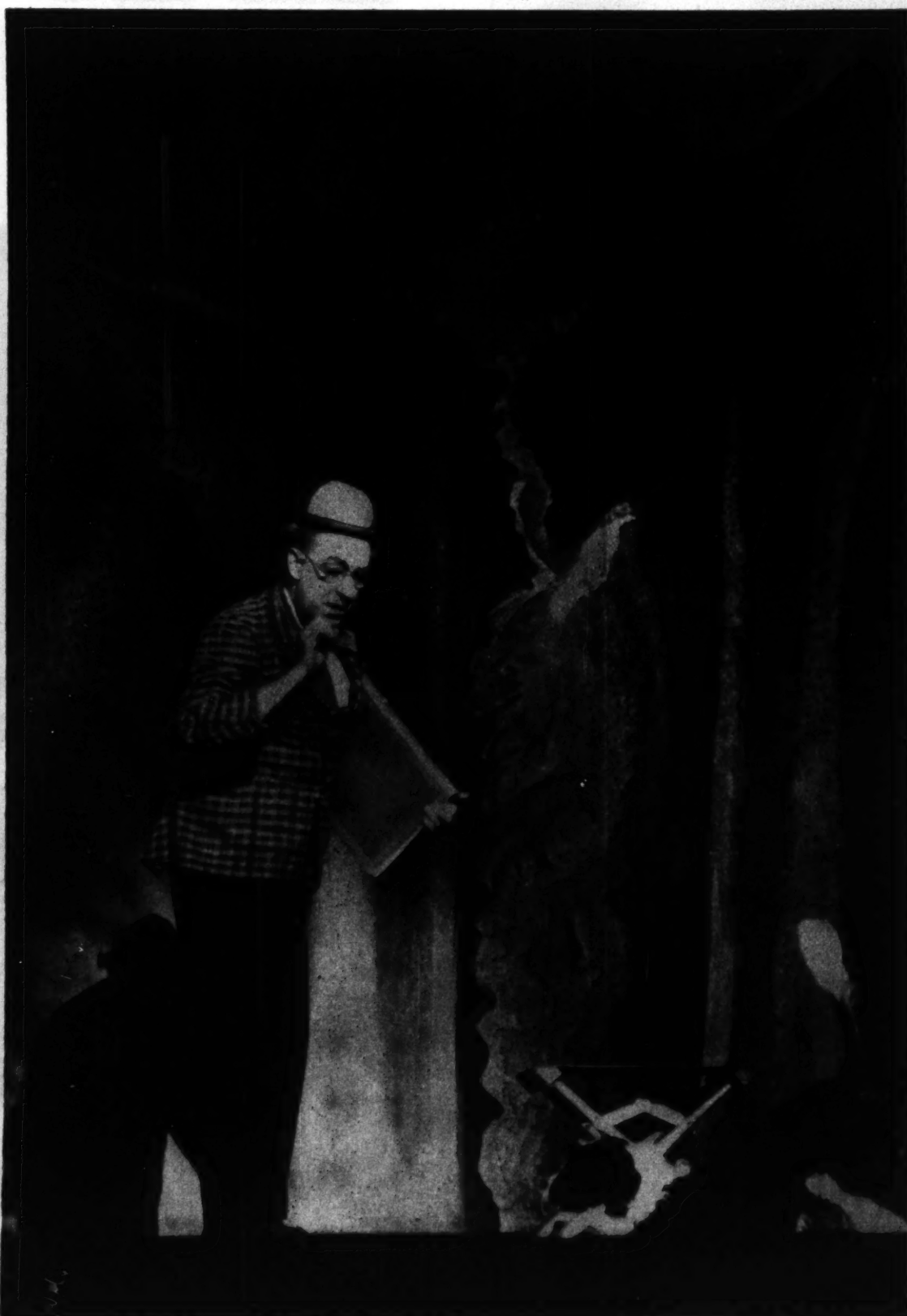
A few days later Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collyer, cousins of the eccentric, began a watch outside, determined to learn whether Homer Collyer, brother of Langley, is still alive. Homer is rumored to be blind and living in the mansion.



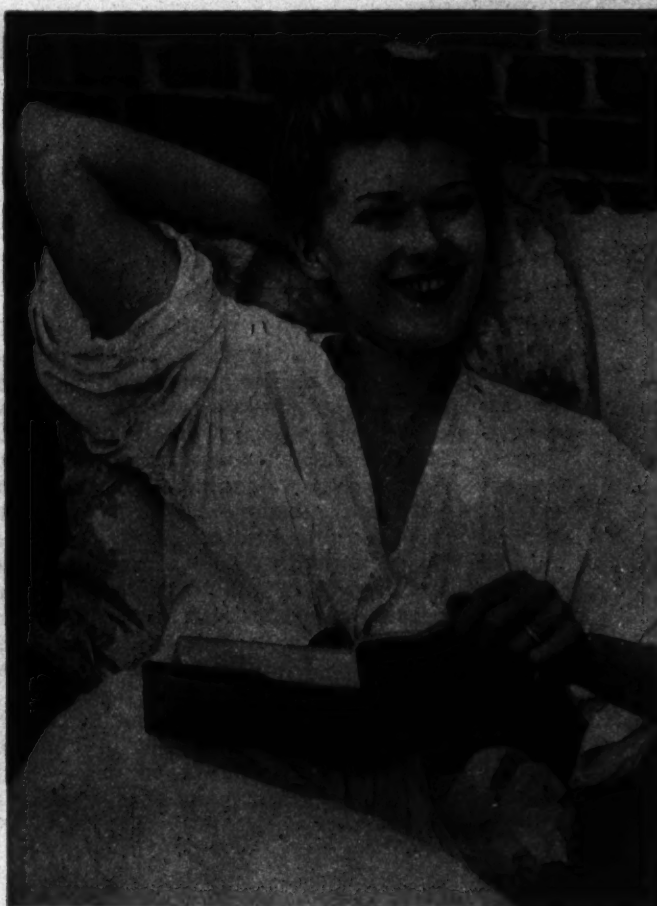
A NEW picturesque recluse has been discovered by New Yorkers to fill the void left by the passing of the famous Wendel sisters. He is Langley Collyer, fabled possessor of an immense real estate fortune, who dresses shabbily and emerges from his dilapidated old brownstone house, far up Fifth avenue, only at midnight.

Collyer wears a shabby overcoat bound together with a safety pin and has a drooping mustache. An inquirer who asked him if the legend were true that there are 17 grand pianos in the house—one for every room—was informed, "There are only 10." Neighbors say Collyer keeps all his money in a carpetbag because he fears banks, that he has an automobile in the cellar. Newspaper reporters have been able to trace only one substantial piece of property, assessed at \$125,000, to him. However, he appears to have plenty of cash—he once bought a neighbor's house for \$7500 cash which he had with him.

## COMEDIAN MADE HER MELANCHOLY



Ed Wynn in one of his mad moments on stage.



The former Frieda Mierse, convalescing at New York hospital, where she announced divorce plans. She had a nervous breakdown after a year of marriage.

IN THE language of the theater, the matrimonial act of Ed Wynn, madcap comedian of stage, movie and radio, and his former show-girl wife, Frieda Mierse, has folded. It is traditional procedure for the departing wife of a professional jokester to comment that her husband, paid large sums to provoke public laughter, was unfunny to her. Now comes Mrs. Wynn after a year of marriage to declare that her boisterous mate made her positively melancholy, and that four psychiatrists are working shoulder to shoulder to restore her spirits. Conforming otherwise to tradition, Mrs. Wynn told reporters when she announced her intention to seek a divorce that she and Wynn were still the best of friends, although their communications are by way of lawyers, and that she is existing on a "measly \$60-a-week allowance." Her melancholia she traced to a childhood fall. "That gave me a great fear, which was aggravated by fear of marriage. Before I started this psycho-analysis, I didn't do anything but play checkers and pinochle—never went any place."



Wynn and Mierse were married a month after Ed was divorced last year. They boarded Wynn's yacht, he cut the cake. (Associated Press Photo)



"I've got an inferiority complex," Mrs. Wynn told reporters, explaining their domestic woe. "It's not Ed's fault nor mine. We're still friends."

Little Heir Millions at

Little Heir Millions at



The child above is heir to a \$25,000,000 upward. His surname identifies him as the oldest families. He is and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Ellen (Tucky) French, a WPA job. He is seen at



urned Deal



Magoshiro Okabe, war correspondent for Asahi Japanese News Agency, killed in battle near Peking.

# CHINESE WAR TAKES TOLL OF JAPANESE NEWS MEN



On the North China front, the correspondents, equipped with short wave radio sets, remain with the fighters in the front lines to maintain a steady flow of war news to home newspapers. (Associated Press Photo)



Shinichi Misu, aviator-newsman for Asahi. Killed in action.



Ichizo Uchino, Asahi's flight mechanic, struck dead by stray bullet.



Movie Cameraman Tsuneo Mayeda was shot in the stomach and died at Nanking.

PATRIOTIC Japanese think that the highest attainment in life is to yield it for Emperor and empire. Thousands of little brown men in uniform have reached that goal on Chinese soil. To record their achievements for newspaper readers and posterity, three Government-supervised news agencies have sent contingents of reporters and photographers to the front. For many of the working press duties are equally as arduous as those of the soldier. Covering the battle front, they march with the troops, sharing hardships and dangers. Ten news writers and photographers have been killed in action, according to reliable reports, and scores of others have been wounded. Masaji Fujioka, caught in a charge, manned a machine gun and died killing Chinese.



Photographer Y. Hamano, shortly before action in which he was a casualty.

## Little Heir to Astor Millions at Newport



The child above is heir to a fortune estimated at from \$25,000,000 upward. His first name is William, but his surname identifies him as a member of one of America's oldest families. He is the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor III. His mother is the former Ellen (Tucky) French, whose father recently sought a WPA job. He is seen at fashionable Bailey's Beach.



Mrs. Scott's painting entitled "Magic."



Portrait of Baroness Erna Bilkau.

## SOUL PORTRAITS

GUIDED by a strange psychic inspiration, Mrs. R. T. Maitland Scott of New York thinks she is able to place souls on canvas. Once she painted acceptable landscapes and interiors, then inspired by mysticism, inherited in her opinion from her mother, Mrs. Scott began a series of portraits showing the spiritual likeness of the subjects instead of the conventional physical interpretation.



The artist and some of her works.





The sergeant-major gets a farewell kiss just before the regiment falls in and marches away from the armory at Grand and Market.



Captain Ernest Groh sees that Company G of the Second Battalion entrains with dispatch.



The drill sergeant looks rather peeved as the "awkward" squad attempts a squad right.



## St Louis' 138th Plays at War

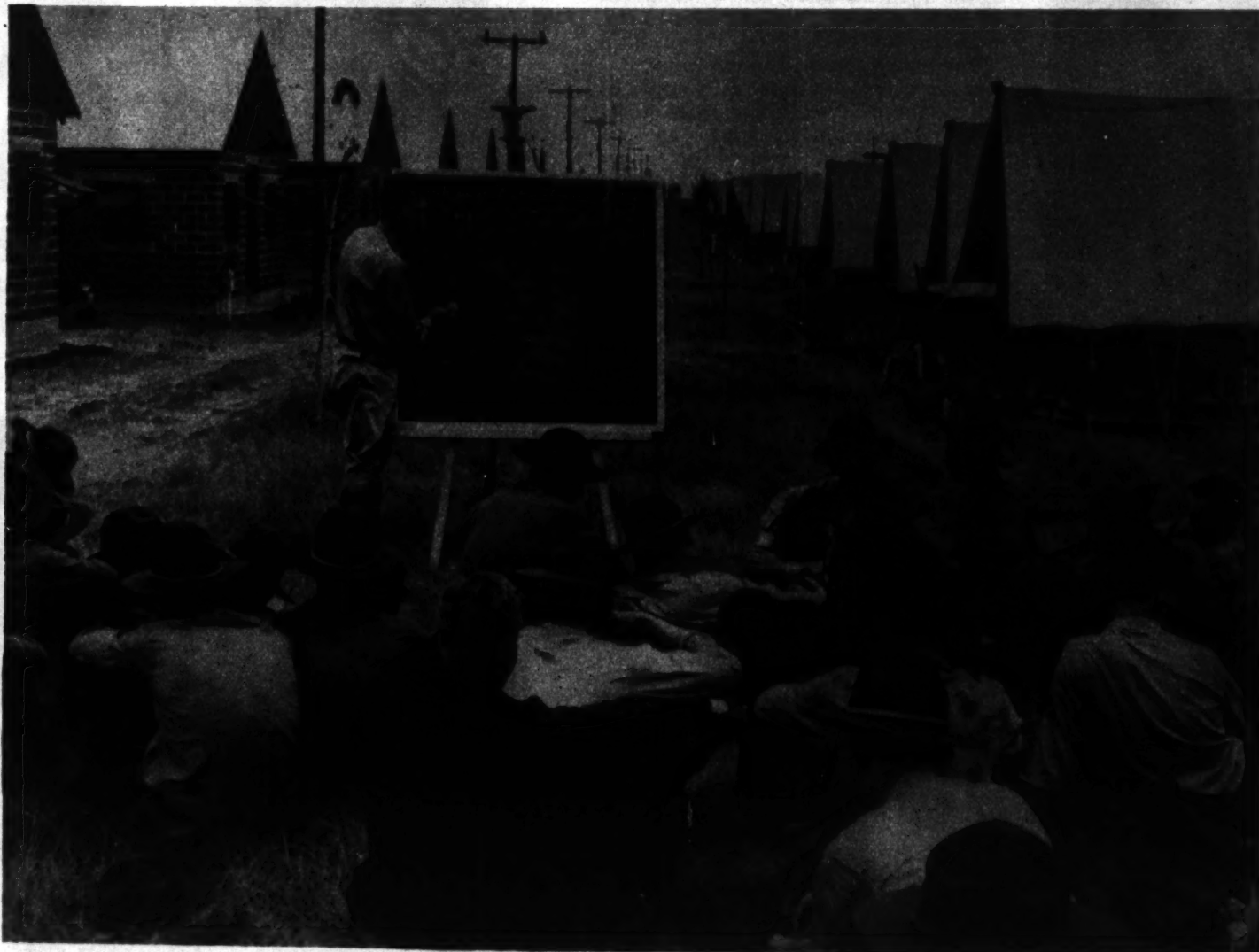
**M**ORE than 700 St. Louisans, members of the 138th Infantry, are attending the Missouri National Guard 15-day encampment at Camp Clark, near Nevada, Missouri. Under the direction of Colonel Lawrence C. Kingsland the 138th is co-operating with other Missouri units in this annual training. The drill schedule and daily routine is much the same as that of regular army outfits, including guard duty, parades, marksmanship, athletics, combat principles, close order drill and bivouacs.

By a Post-Dispatch PICTURES Staff Photographer

There's special training for the crack shots who want to compete for the honor of going to the annual national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The officer is applying a micrometer to the soldier's sight to insure finer setting. At the shooter's left is a special telescope.



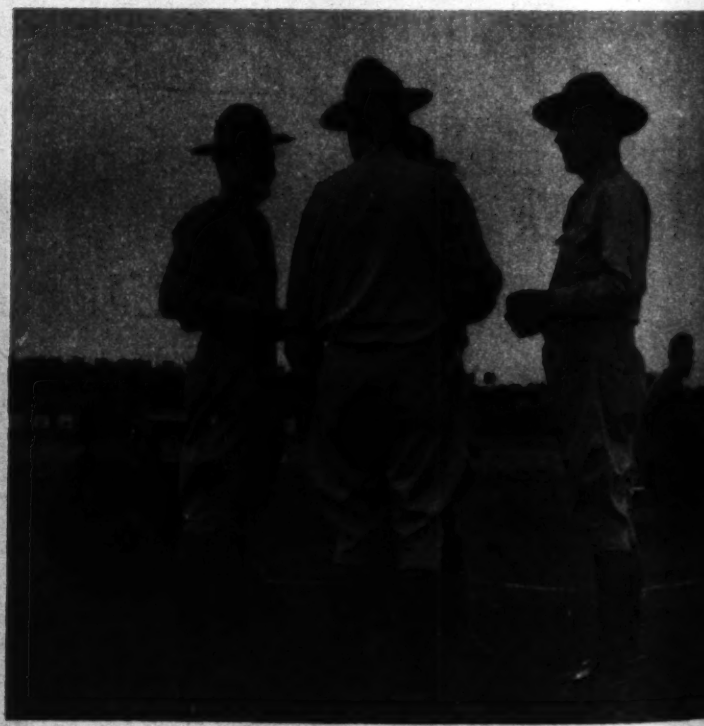
Bull's-eye at 1 o'clock. If he wasn't aiming high, a few yards lower on his range might make the next one a pinwheeler. The white disc on a pole is held up for bull's-eyes. The spotter stuck in the target shows exactly where the bullet hit.



A lieutenant instructs his men in the principles of musketry.



Down in the rifle butts, the spotters, plagued by the hot sun, smell of sour paste, stinging gravel kicked up by ricochets, mark the targets. Small markers are stuck in the bullet holes.



Talking it over on the range. Colonel Kingsland, commander of the 138th, stands with back to camera and Brigadier-General Lewis M. Means, commanding officer of the brigade, is at right.



Row after row of squad tents with eight men to the tent.



An orderly looks unhappy as he walks away with a pair of boots and two pairs of shoes to shine. They call it "dog robbing" in the army.



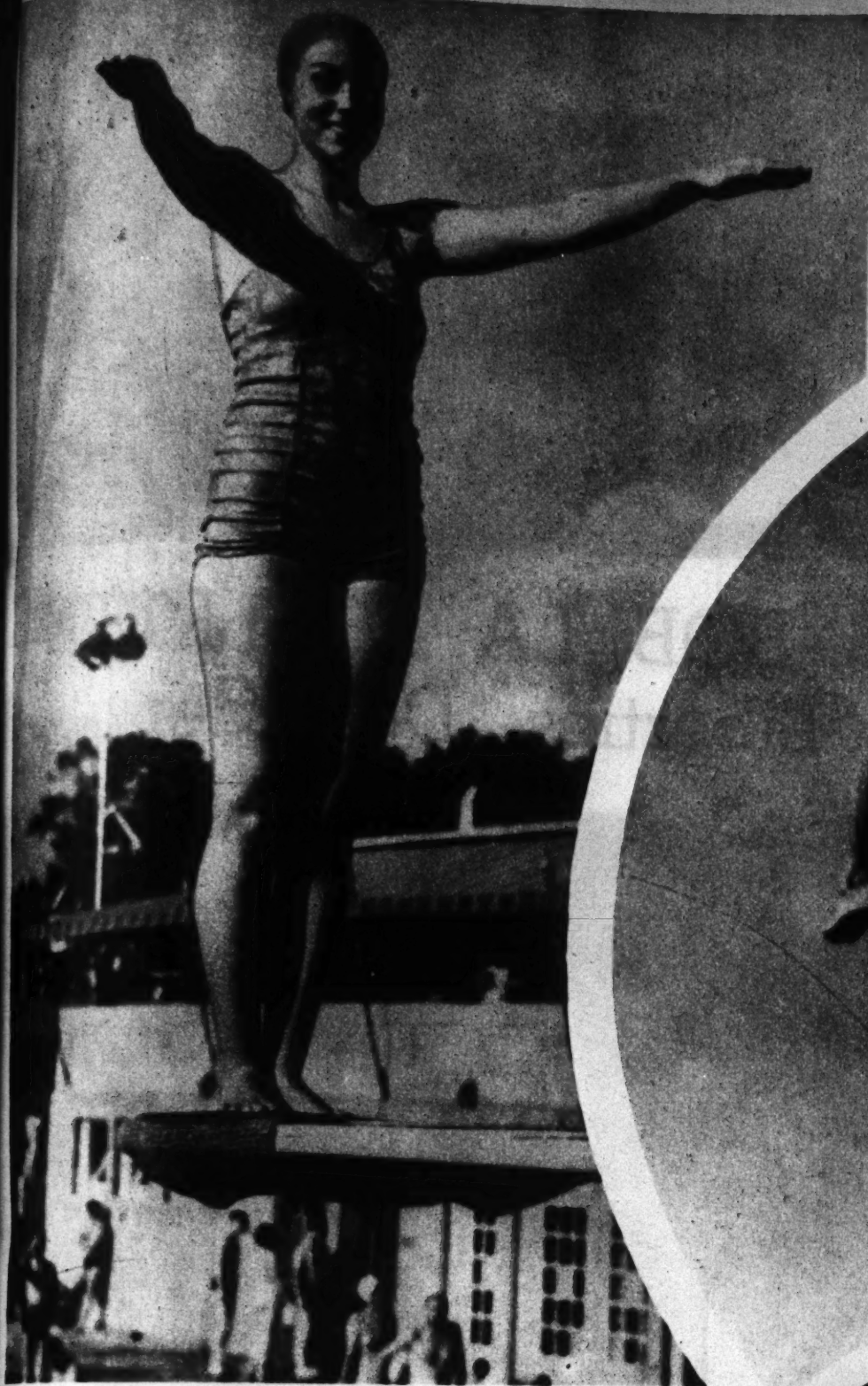
Guidon bearers practice marching past in review.



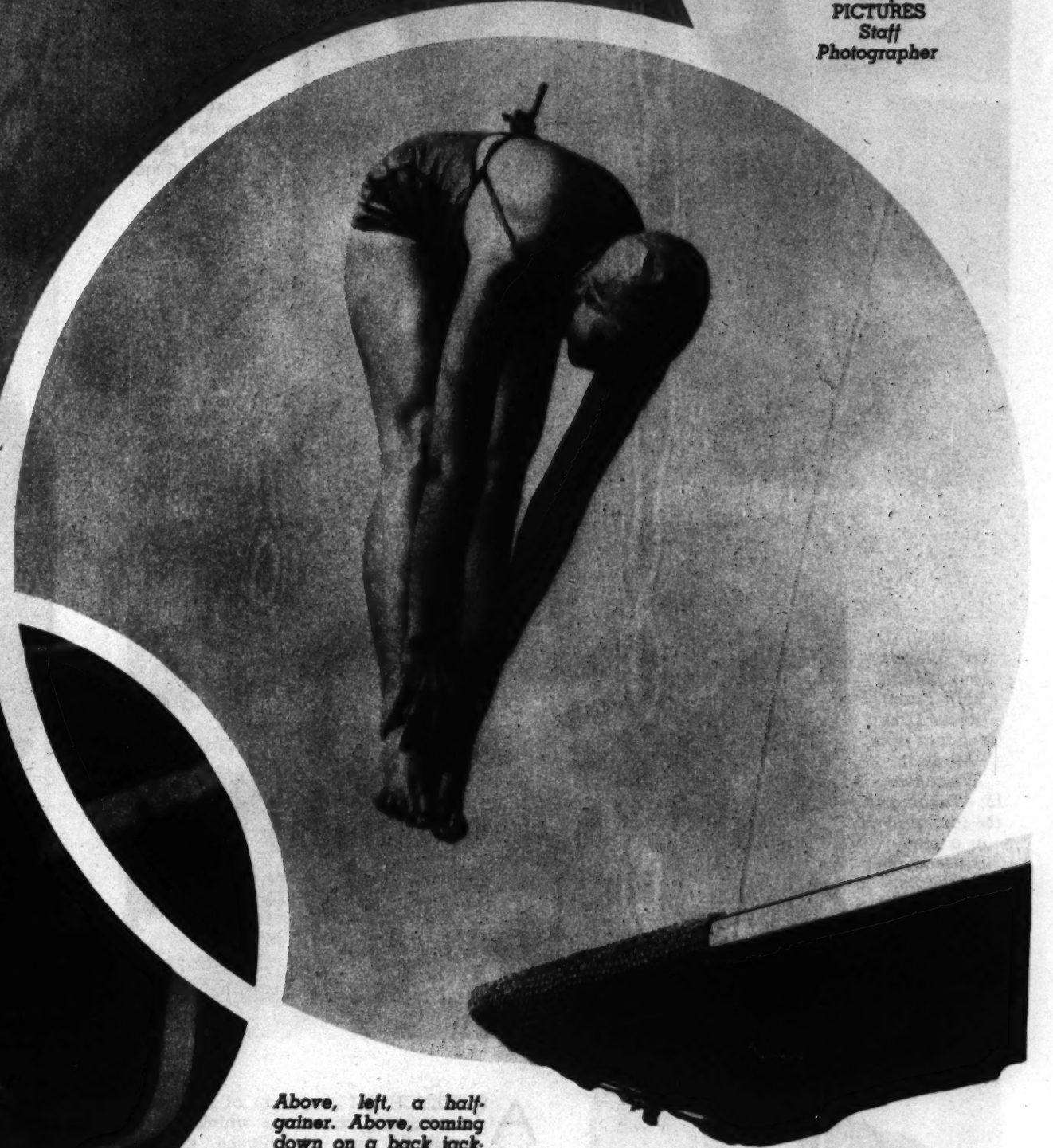
# ST. LOUIS DIVING CHAMPION

MISS JUNE KOEHR, who won the St. Louis Municipal Athletic Association women's fancy diving championship for the second time a few nights ago at the Marquette pool, is 20 years old, has been diving for eight years, and is a secretary at her father's real estate company. She lives at 4516 Bircher place. She won the municipal championship last year, the Ozark A. A. U. championship at Springfield, Missouri, two years ago, and the University City title in 1936 and 1937.

By a  
Post-Dispatch  
PICTURES  
Staff  
Photographer



At the Shaw Park pool in Clayton, where she is on the team, June poises for a back jackknife.



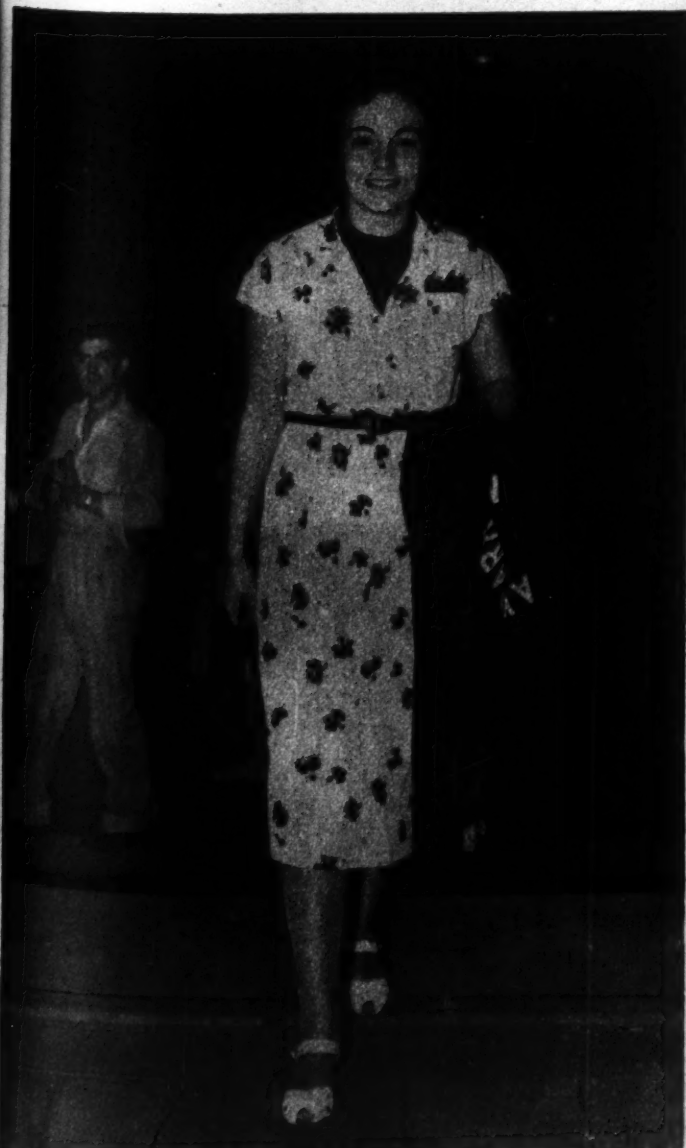
Above, left, a half-gainer. Above, coming down on a back jackknife.



At her desk in the office of her father, Joseph F. Koehr, 8219 North Broadway.



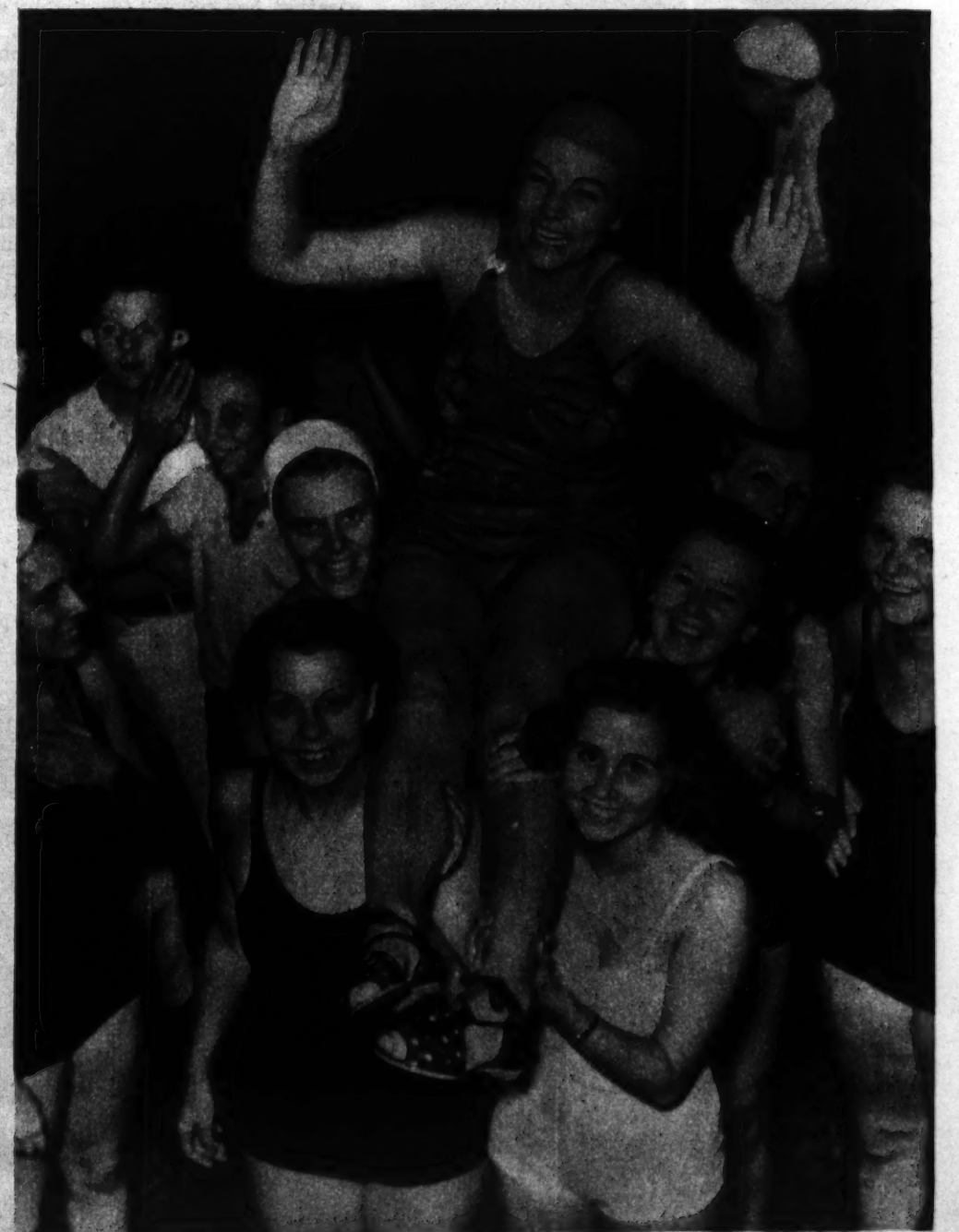
Happy over her victory.



Arriving at the Marquette pool to win the championship.



Going out to the pool.



Her teammates carried her off in triumph after she won.

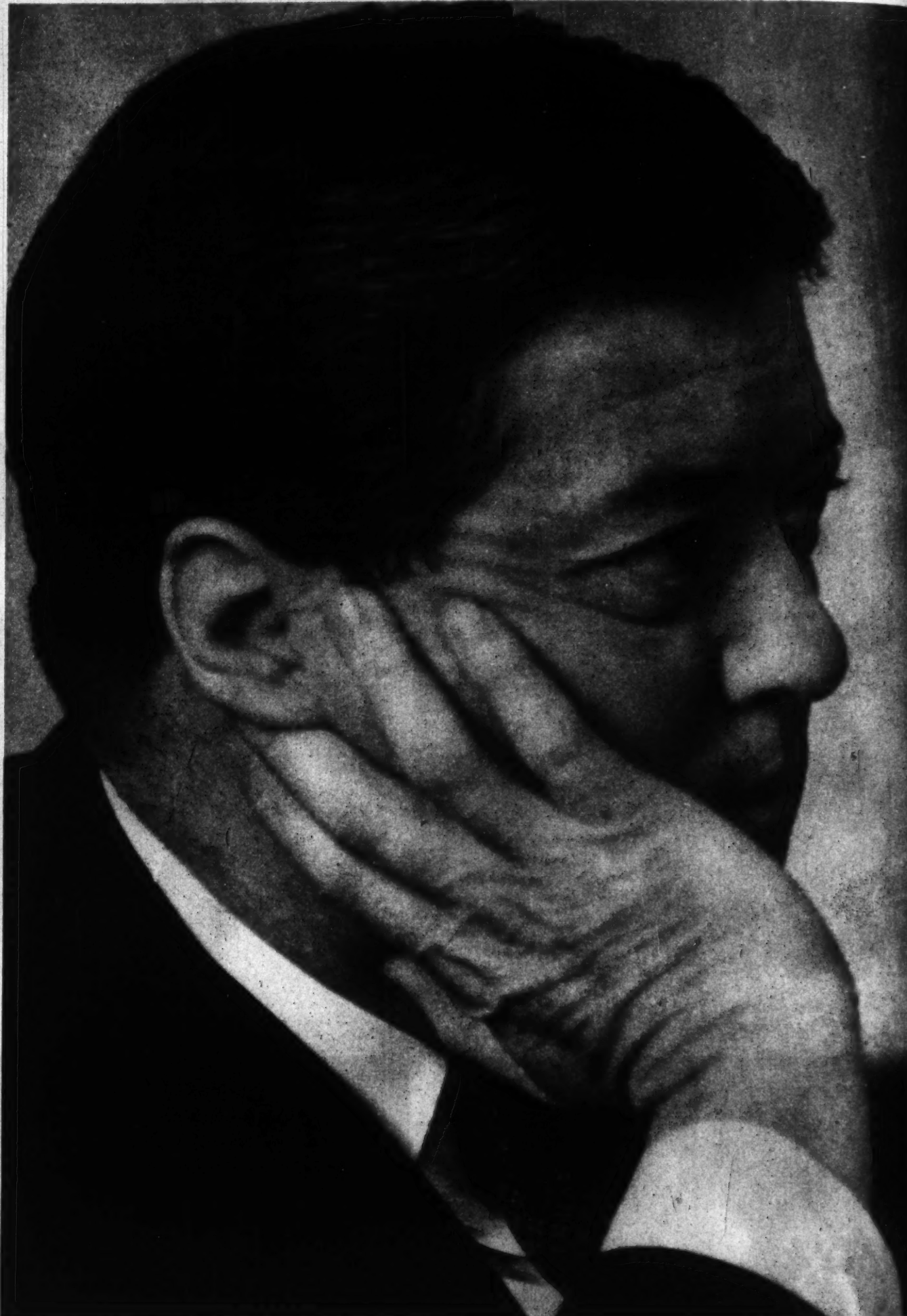




Chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee, in a moment of indignation during committee investigation of the Chicago steel strike shootings.

"Young Bob" and "Fighting Bob" a year or so before the elder La Follette's death.

## YOUNG BOB LA FOLLETTE Civil Liberties Defender



La Follette's home, Maple Bluff Farm, across Lake Mendota from Madison, Wisconsin. In Washington the family lives in a modest house in the suburbs. (Associated Press Photo)



AS TRENCANT chairman of the Senate investigating committee which has exposed the use of violence, terrorism and espionage against organized labor, Senator Robert Marion La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, has become the country's most prominent champion of civil liberties. Elected to serve out the unexpired term of his late father, "Fighting Bob" La Follette, he entered the Senate at 30, the youngest man to hold such a position since Henry Clay, and has since carried on with vigor his father's lifelong fight for the common man. At 43, "Young Bob" is still youthful looking despite his stocky figure. He likes to wear sport clothes, his walk is springy, and he puts into his official duties what appears to be almost a boyish enthusiasm. Not as spectacular or fiery as his father, he fights hard with facts. He is married and has two children, Joseph, 5 years old, and Bronson, 2. The La Follettes avoid the showier side of Washington society, but they are often seen dancing together. A \$50,000 bequest from the late Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico has been helpful to the family budget.

Senator's wife. She was Rachel Wilson Young, his secretary. (Associated Press Photo)



Equestrian event at a horse show in Pinehurst, North Carolina, some years ago.

He gives sober attention to a witness before his committee. Sometimes at such work, he chews gum and fingers a lock of his dark, wavy hair. He smokes about a package of cigarettes a day. (Associated Press Photo)



Accommodating an autograph hunter on the liner which took him to Europe last year.



At a baseball game, a favorite diversion. (Associated Press Photo)

The committee room is at the Wisconsin State Capitol.

LA  
LOC

Sen. Theodore Middleton, of Kentucky, was accused of financial connections with coal companies in Kentucky, scene of much industrial violence.

Senator La Follette shows when 10 persons were...



LETTE  
nder



The committee room crowded with spectators to hear the testimony of Tom Girdler, "strong man" of "Little Steel." Girdler, arms folded, is at the witness table in the foreground, beside him at left is C. M. White, vice-president of the Republic Steel Corporation. (Wide World Photo)

## LA FOLLETTE'S COMMITTEE LOOKS INTO 'LITTLE STEEL'



Sheriff Theodore Middleton of Harlan County, Kentucky, who admitted financial connections with coal companies in his county, scene of much industrial violence.



Robert Pinkerton, president of a detective agency employed by some companies to spy on their employees, refuses to give up certain confidential reports.



Mayor Daniel J. Shields of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, who said records of city payments for tear gas and arms in last summer's steel strike were lost. (Wide World Photo)

DETAILED insight into industrial strife has been given the American public by the Senate Civil Liberties Committee which now is studying testimony concerning the "Little Steel" strike of last summer. The committee is composed of Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, chairman, and Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah. A special subcommittee of the Committee on Education and Labor, it has been engaged for the last two years in an investigation designed to disclose violations of the rights of free speech and assembly and the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively. Hearings in which witnesses ranged from Sam (Chowder Head) Cohen, professional strikebreaker, to Tom Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation, have brought to light oppressive tactics against workers, particularly in the coal, automobile and steel industries. The violence and terrorism employed against miners in Harlan County, Kentucky, and the killing of 10 demonstrators in a steel strike by Chicago policemen on Memorial day last year furnished especially impressive material for the committee. It was able to show many firms—about 2500, it said—hired detectives to spy on employees, and some bought weapons and gas for use against strikers.

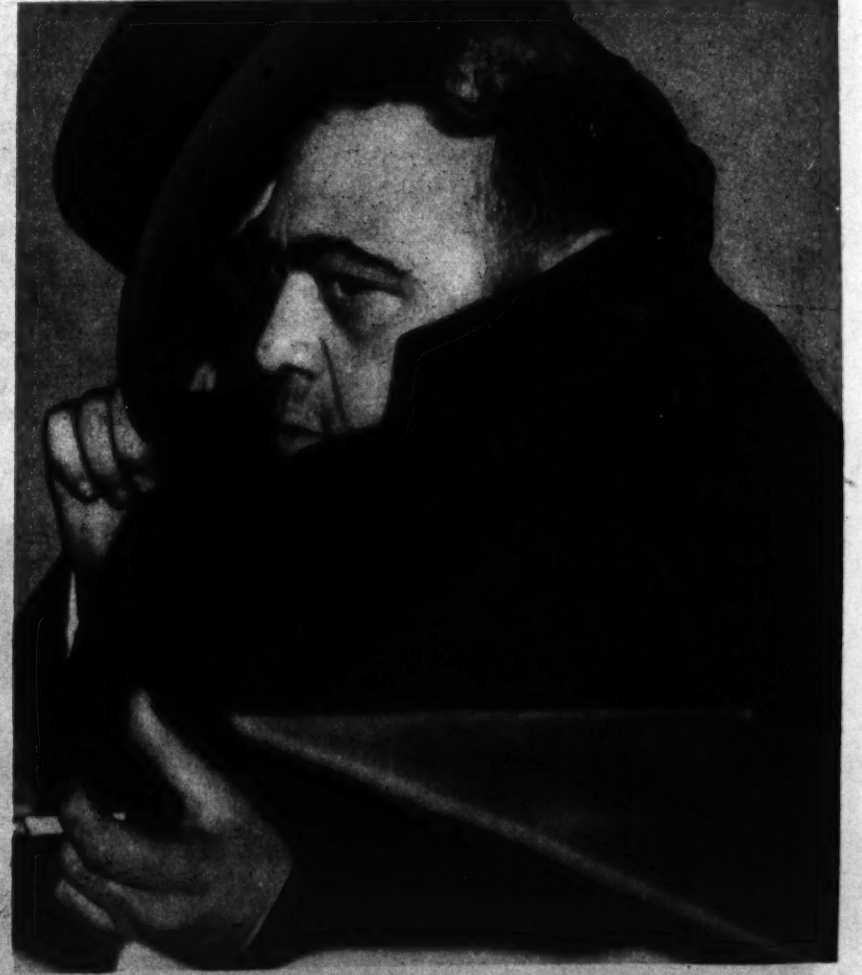
Candid pictures of Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel Corporation and leader of steel industry opposition to the CIO, testifying before the Civil Liberties Committee August 11. He said he thought labor spying by his company had been stopped.



Associated Press Photos except as noted



Senator La Follette shows a witness a photograph of Chicago policemen in action against steel strike demonstrators on Memorial day, 1937, when 10 persons were killed, and asks, "Isn't it pretty brutal?" Beside him, wearing glasses, is Senator Thomas, Utah, a committee member.



Sam (Chowder Head) Cohen, veteran strikebreaker, who told the committee of some of his professional activities.

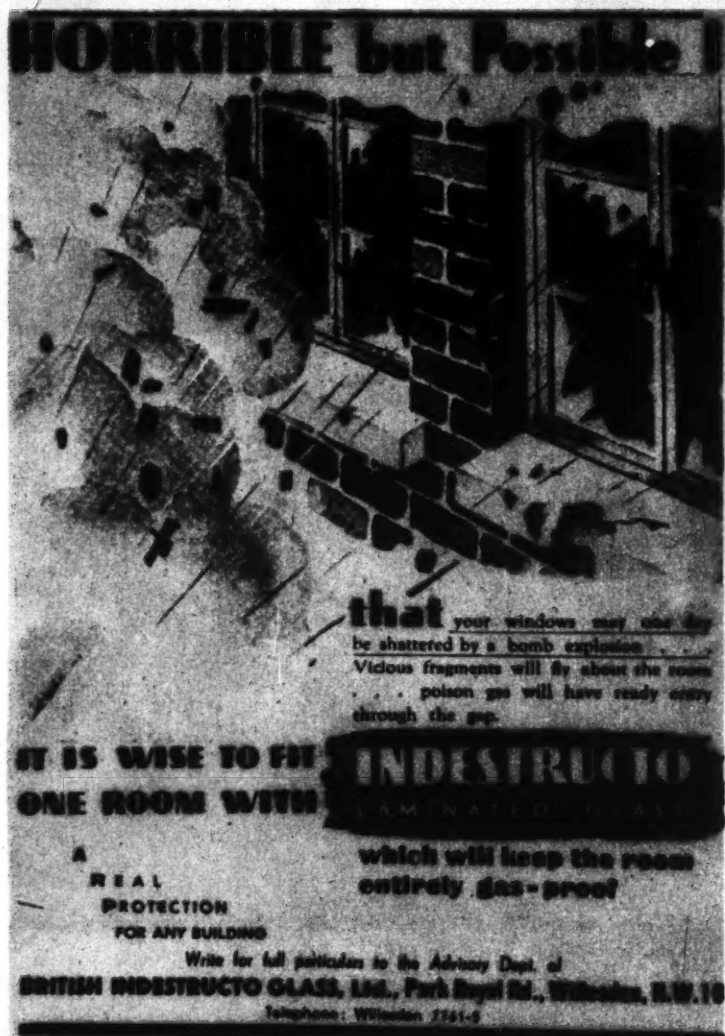


# Air Raid Menace Brought Home to British Civilians

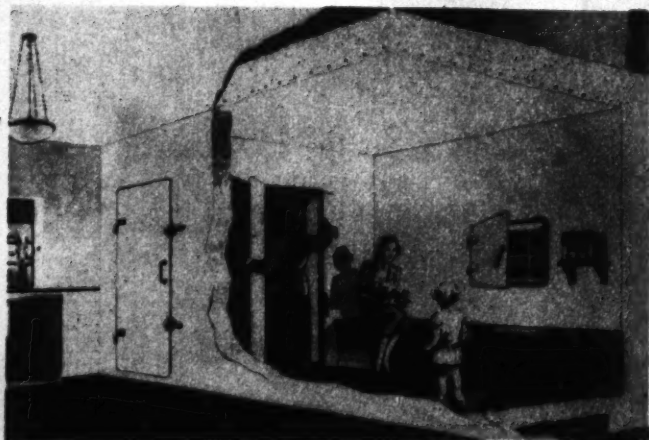
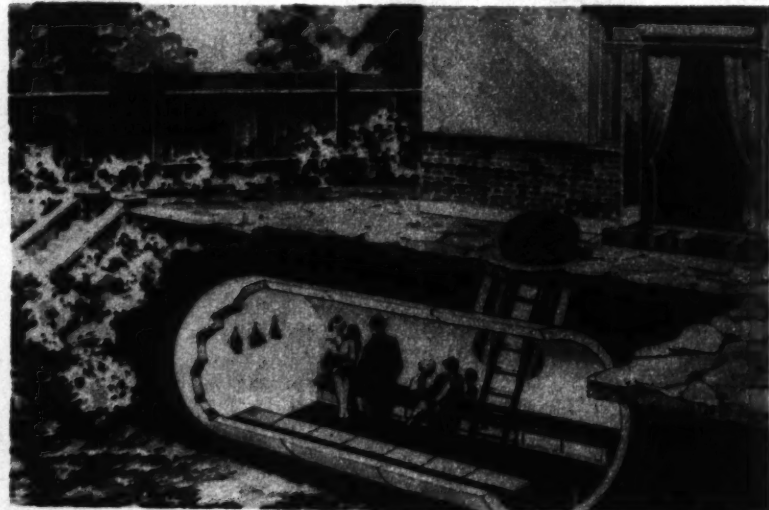
THE complexity of the world political and economic situation has Europe in a state of jitters. Political philosophies and intense nationalism, lack of commodities and difficult finances, war preparations and war maneuvers all contribute to the possibility of a major conflict. The result is that every European city sees in a Spanish bombing tragedy its own unhappy future.

Nowhere is fear of attack from the air more pronounced than in England, and nowhere have more intense preparations been made for it. The extreme sensitiveness of the Britishers is understandable. For centuries the English believed the waters surrounding them gave security against invasion. Here was a feeling of safe-being no other European people knew. Then came the war plane, flying at incredible speeds for incredible distances. The bombing of London today presents a no more difficult problem than the bombing of any other capital.

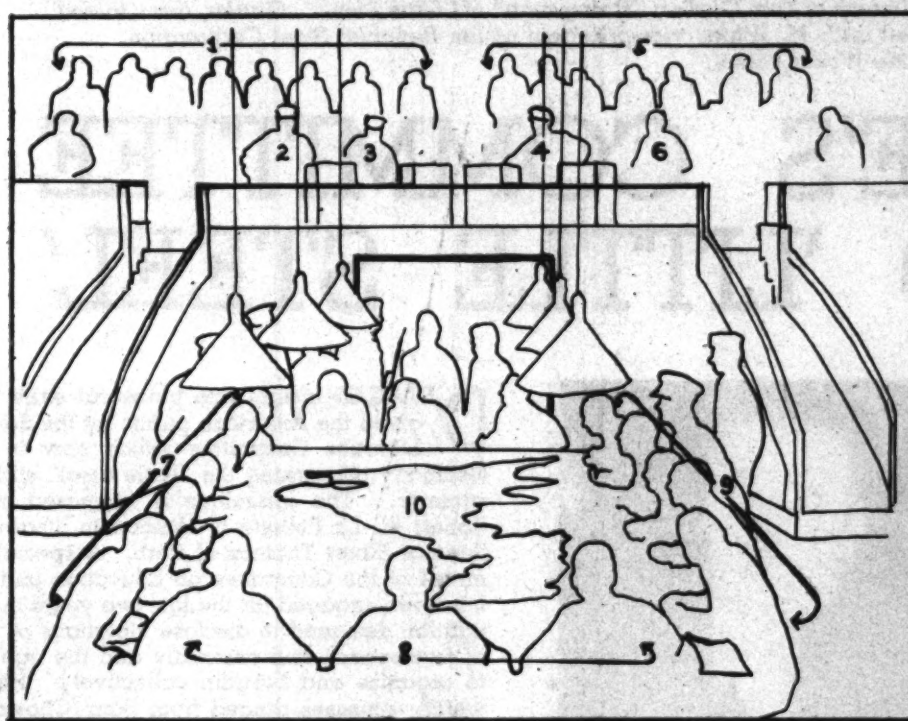
To guard against war from the air Great Britain has evolved a broad program of national defense. There is the usual anti-air raid practice, the usual gas mask common to other European nations. But no other country has prepared itself as extensively as Great Britain has in mobilizing civilian corps, designing and building bomb proof chambers, selling its people the air raid menace.



An advertisement for shatterless glass in a British publication. Such ads are common.



Plan for an underground trench, reached through a manhole. Thousands of citizens are building such shelters in their gardens. At left, ground floor shelter. It has an airtight door and is gas proof.

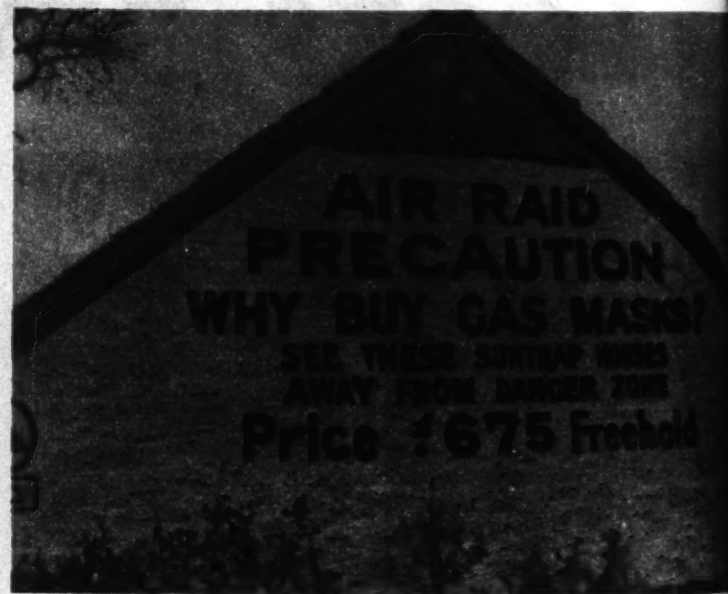


Key to the above picture. 1 and 5: Royal Air Force signalers in direct communication with air fields. 2: Operations staff officer. 3: Major-general commanding air defense. 4: Air vice-marshal in charge of fighters. 6: Air marshal's staff officer. 7, 8, 9: Telephonists. 10: Map, Great Britain.



System of underground trenches designed for a school.

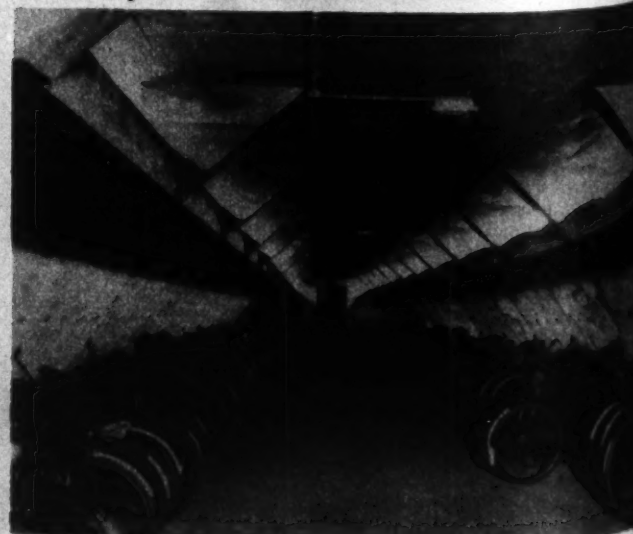
Scene from a British movie made with Government sanction. Here is depicted the "brain" or center of British air defenses. It does not of course portray the exact layout of a Royal Air Force operations room as that is a military secret. High officers are seen on the balcony, on the great table is a map of Great Britain, around the table sit telephonists in direct communication with guns and searchlights. (Associated Press Photo)



Real estate sign 15 miles from Bristol, England.



Operators in a London telephone exchange going about their business with gas masks. The masks are equipped with mouth and ear pieces. (Associated Press Photo)



Type of shelter advocated for factories. In peacetime it is used for workers' bicycles.



Air raid precautions experts consider this plan among the best for community shelter. It consists of a number of underground concrete tubes.

Joseph Pines and Clementine at the Lambeth Walk. Pines is a famous dancer.



Execu



The Rev. Miguel Pro executed in Mexico. A movement under way to canonize him.





Joseph Rines and Gloria Whitney demonstrate the Lambeth Walk. First they walk forward, thumbs up.



Then they hook arms and swagger around in a circle.



After that they switch arms and walk around in the opposite direction.



Then they go forward and part company, walking in opposite directions and shouting "oh" and "oi."

## THE LAMBETH WALK

A DANCE sweeping England, the Lambeth Walk, has recently been brought to this country by Prince Serge Obolensky for the fashionable patrons of his St. Regis Hotel in New York. It started as a Cockney dance in the Lambeth section of London and more than 12,000 persons jammed a street there when Lupino Lane, an actor, tried to give a public demonstration. Police had to be called.

Even the Duke and Duchess of Kent dance it at parties and the song "The Lambeth Walk" is the nation's best seller. The "walk" is performed with a cocky strut and at intervals the dancers shout "oi" and "oh."

Lucius Beebe, in his column last Sunday, quoted an actor as saying the new dance "makes the Big Apple look like a Sam Goldwyn tornado."

"The climax comes when the boy links arms with the girl, executes a slow 'pas sur terre' and at the conclusion cries, 'Hey!' That is the really abandoned moment in the evening for a Londoner."

Next they face each other and slap thighs.

At the finish they strut down the floor, thumbs upward, shouting "oi" in time to the music. It's daffy but new.



## Execution of Priest in Mexico



The Rev. Miguel Pro Juares, executed in Mexico 10 years ago. A movement is now under way to canonize him.



Just before the execution.

IN PICTURES July 3 appeared a photograph of the execution of the Rev. Miguel Pro Juares and an accompanying text describing the movement now under way in Mexico to make him a saint of the Catholic Church. Since that time additional photographs and information have come to the editors of PICTURES regarding the execution.

Associated Press reports at the time of the execution, November 23, 1927, said the Jesuit priest and two cohorts admitted a part in plotting the assassination of General Alvaro Obregon. Jesuits maintain that the priest was a source of embarrassment to the Government of that time because he succeeded in conducting religious services in spite of prohibitions against Catholic practices. Father Pro flouted the prohibitions for more than a year by conducting retreats and hearing confessions under the very noses of the police. Jesuit followers charge that a plot by others to assassinate General Obregon was utilized by the Government as a means of disposing of Father Pro.

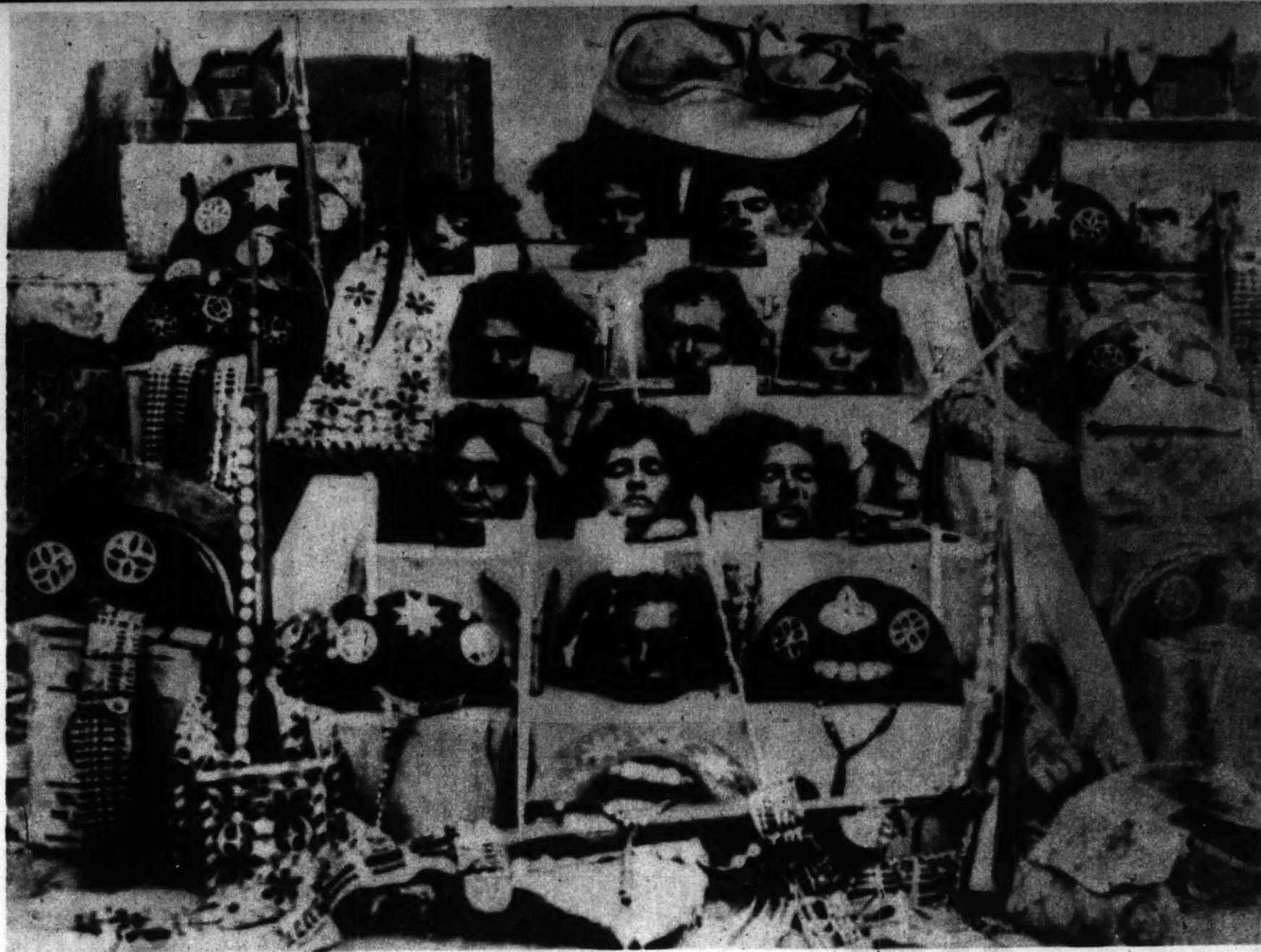


The moment of death.



Coup de grace.

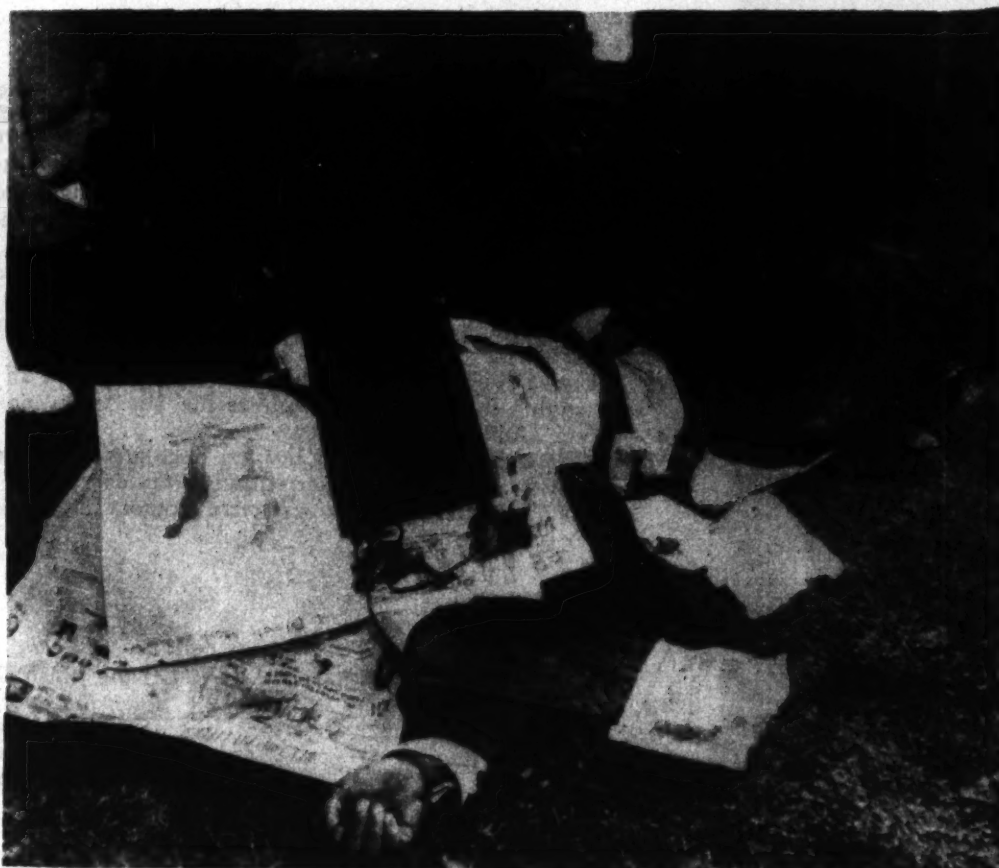




**BEHEADED BANDITS** One-eyed Lampiao, for years Brazil's "Public Enemy No. 1," and members of his gang of cut-throats, who robbed and murdered for 20 years, were finally killed July 28 in a fight with police. Thereupon the bandit chief and 10 of his followers, including two women, were beheaded and placed on exhibition with their paraphernalia as a warning to others. The gang used to gallop swiftly into remote towns, loot, violate, mutilate, kill and flee.



**DANCER IN HOLLYWOOD** Irene Castle McLaughlin, who with her former husband, the late Vernon Castle, formed America's first internationally famous dance team, is in Hollywood to assist in the production of a movie based on the careers of herself and former husband. In the photo above, she is with her 9-year-old son, William F. McLaughlin.



**HE HATED COPS** Covered by newspapers and a metal sheet he wore as a bullet-proof vest, the body of Charles San Filippo lies in Central Park, after a barrage of bullets ended his wild attack on the Police Department memorial service. He wounded six persons. (Associated Press Wirephoto)



**SEQUEL TO AUTO PLUNGE** Removing the body of a woman after the automobile in which she was riding plunged into the East River in New York City. The driver escaped from the submerged car and was pulled from the water by WPA workers.



**SENATOR UNDER FIRE** Senator Walter F. George of Georgia had this expression when he listened to President Roosevelt's speech urging his defeat in the Democratic primary. The speech was made in Barnesville, Georgia.

# SINGLE SHOTS



**TINY** The banana held beside this midget marmoset represents a two-week food supply. Horace is thought to be the smallest marmoset in captivity. Keepers at the London Zoo say adult simians always try to adopt the marmoset, convinced that it must be a baby.



## GAY CABALLERO

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, seeking nomination as Democratic Senator from California, wore this costume at the Old Spanish Days Fiesta in Santa Barbara the other day. (Associated Press Photo)



**THE DUKE AS THE DUKE** The present Duke of Marlborough dressed as his great ancestor, the victor at Blenheim, at a historical pageant in Blenheim Palace, near Oxford, England. He is the son of the former Consuelo Vanderbilt. With him are the Duchess of Marlborough, their son and daughter.



# THREE-ROOM HOUSE for CATS



Almost as critical of the menu as summer boarders.



Playroom with chairs and a tree, with catnip smeared over it, for the residents.



Exterior of the cat's house.

MRS. T. D. BUHL, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, houses 16 cats in a three-room yellow brick home that she had built expressly for them in her garden. The rooms in the house, big enough for human beings, are a playroom, a dormitory, and a combination kitchen-reception-and-laundry room. The cats' back yard is enclosed so no alley cats can crash the gate. The playroom is equipped with "catnip trees" (felt-covered trees about five feet tall),

child-sized chairs, cushioned baskets, and a bushel or two of rubber mice and other playthings. In the sleeping quarters there are double-decker cages. Every window in the house has an extra-wide sill for sunning. The cats get three square meals a day, with a different menu for each day of the week. Louis Magnus, the Buhls' gardener, oversees diets and attends to any feline ills. All but two or three of the cats are pedigreed Persians.



Two hungry cats supervise Louis Magnus as he grinds some fresh meat for them.



Mrs. T. D. Buhl, who built the residence for cats, with two of her pets.



A little exercise on the catnip tree is good for the appetite.



Medicine—and the patient doesn't want it.

## ENTOMBED—AND RESCUED

PAUSING to finish a cigarette on the steps of the First Christian Church of Hannibal, Missouri, City Attorney Elgin Fuller heard faint meows coming from under the stone. Unknown to work-

men, a cat had crept into the stone work during a storm five days before while repairs were being made. The morning after Fuller's discovery, workmen tore up the steps and released the cat.



Cat under the steps of the First Christian Church. A workman waits for another crow bar.



Tearing out the masonry.



Thirsty and hungry after six days' imprisonment, the cat is fed by Everett E. Mays, Sunday School superintendent.



Satisfied, happy.





Slacker Bergdoll's wife, mother and children, photographed at the elder woman's luxurious estate near Philadelphia.

## CAN BERTA BRING BERGDOLL BACK?



Captured. Grover Bergdoll in 1920 was found hiding in his mother's home, wrapped in a blanket and jammed in a window box seat. Ma defied the searchers with pistol and black-jack. He was sentenced to five years.



"Ma" Bergdoll writes asking a presidential pardon for Grover.



Berta and the baby, born shortly after Mrs. Bergdoll came to America.

(Associated Press Photos)

THE Bergdoll case that stirred the nation in wartime has been revived in public memory. The mother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy wartime draft evader who fled to Germany avoiding a five-year penitentiary term for refusal to register, recently filed suit against his blond German wife to recover \$800,000 in stocks and real estate. Mrs. Emma (Ma) Bergdoll, backed by two other sons, insists the property was a loan to Berta, Grover's wife. This Berta disputed and wrote her slacker husband asking him to return from Germany and straighten things out.

Should Bergdoll return from his Berlin hide-out, Berta will have accomplished more in one letter than the United States Government has been able to do in nearly 20 years. The rich Philadelphian was a fugitive from Federal officers from 1917, when he declared that he would not fight against relatives for his country, until 1920 when he was court-martialed and sentenced. He received permission to visit his mother before beginning the term, hoodwinked guards and made good his escape. In Berlin he has been a recluse. He married Berta, a gardener's daughter, in 1926. With four children the fifth on the way, Berta came to America in 1935, remained until recently with Ma Bergdoll, who has been unsuccessful in her efforts to obtain a pardon for the draft dodger.



Three of the Bergdoll children post regular letters to their father in Germany.



Bergdoll family mansion at Wynnefield, near Philadelphia. Here the dodger hoaxed agents and fled the land.



The draft evader on the way to the guard-house at the time of his arrest. (Copyright, Underwood & Underwood)



Rarely photographed, Bergdoll posed for a picture at Eberbach, Germany. (Copyright, Fox News)

### Be Careful- OF UNDERARM ODOR!



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FOR THE SKIN

- Corrects body odors.
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- As a foot ease, keeps your feet happy.
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FAMOUS LINIT FOR THE BATH  
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**SOOTHED IN SECONDS**

THOUSANDS of hay fever sufferers now use new quick way to get blessed relief from itchy, fiery, smarting, watery eyes. New formula created by two eye specialists. EYE-GENE! Just a few drops soothe and refresh in seconds. Exclusive ingredient acts amazingly. Eyes feel cooler almost instantly. Red-veined condition cleared. Why suffer torture with hay fever eyes? Get EYE-GENE at drug, department or 10c stores, TODAY.

**EYE-GENE**



# Air Meet for Model Planes

Putting gasoline in with an eye-dropper. The motor develops a third of a horsepower.

Miss Carabelle Murfield of Kirkwood, only girl contestant, helps Bob Miller of Webster Groves get his plane started.

A moment later the plane crashed, but misfortune was taken philosophically.

Photos by a Post-Dispatch PICTURES Staff Photographer

**SUNBURN SOOTHE AWAY!**



**10¢**

SEA SUN... mountain sun... just plain country sun... they can burn so painfully that all the fun of vacation vanishes... Best take your exposure gradually, protecting the skin with liberal applications of 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly... It supplements the natural oils... Soothes and cools once sunburn does occur... and relieves that tight, parched feeling.

Copyright 1938, Clarendon Mfg. Co., Chicago

A 20-mile-an-hour wind cut across Parks Airport last Sunday, playing havoc with fragile model airplanes on which boys and one girl had tolled. Some spent as much as \$35 for parts. The wind was constant and strong; few of the gas motor planes could rise high in the air. Crashes occurred almost every other time a plane was sent aloft, much to the sorrow of spectators. But the youthful owners, although obviously disappointed, took it in stride, being less concerned about their losses than their inability to break existing endurance records. One plane did manage to stay aloft 13 minutes. It was found near Municipal Bridge, more than three miles from the flying field.

Each model bears a label like this so that a finder will know the owner's name and address.

A bad crack-up. A stiff wind wrecked more than half of the planes.

General view of Parks Airport, south of East St. Louis. In all more than 2000 persons watched the show, sponsored principally by the Stix, Baer & Fuller Model Airplane Club.

Don Lueke, 1116 Linton avenue, won the cup for the outstanding development in design with this plane.

S. R. Jackman, an insurance salesman of Little Rock, Arkansas, and Gordon, 17. They drove 370 miles to take part in the contests. Son converted father to model plane enthusiasm.

*Yesterday*



Beauty and the beach in 1890, the year the house of Daggett & Ramsdell was established.

*Today* — The skill of this great house brings you a new aid to beauty.



**Golden Cleansing Cream**

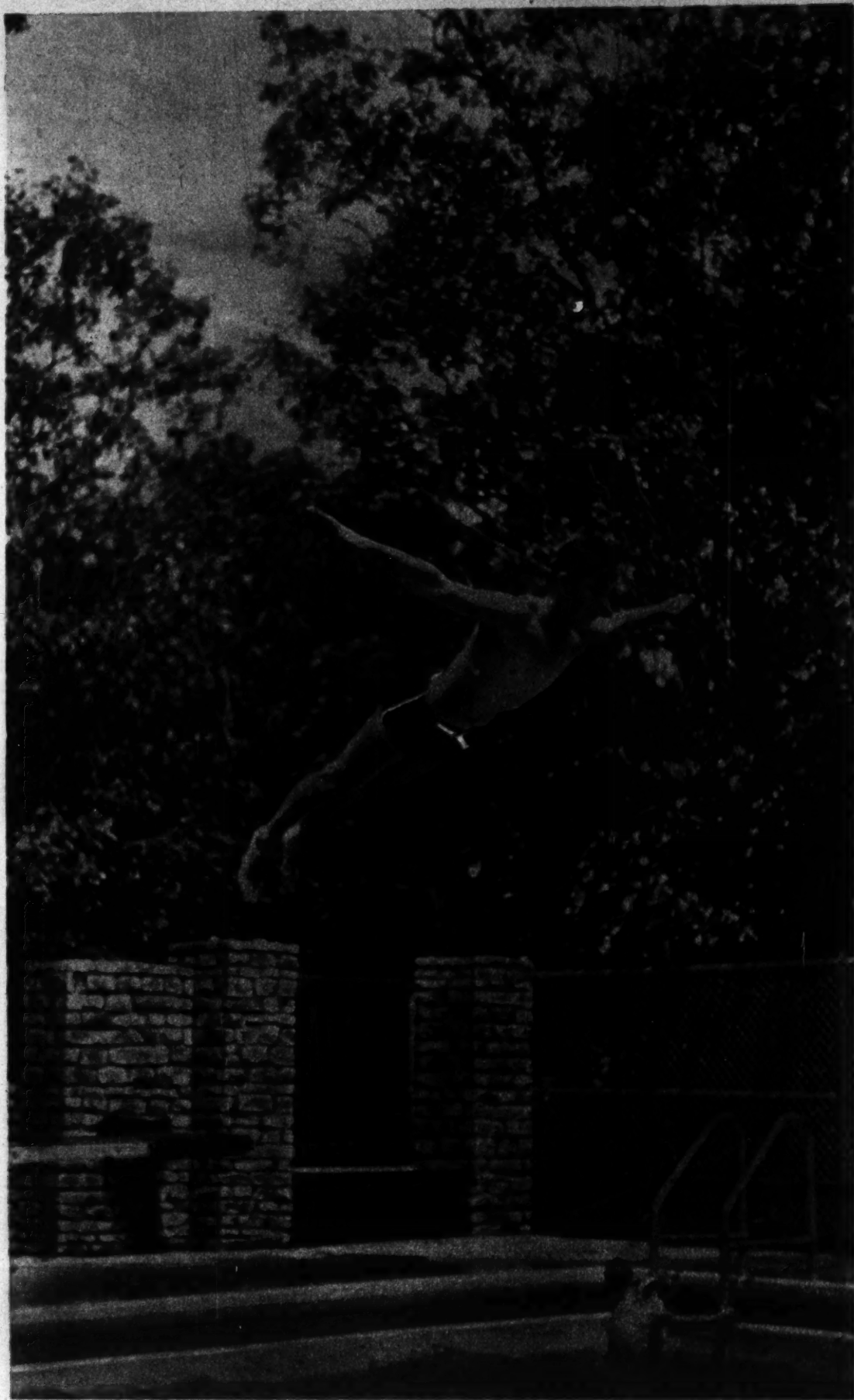
It leaves your skin feeling soft, clean and fresh. For Daggett & Ramsdell's Golden Cleansing Cream is specially created for cleansing purposes. You will like its smooth texture, delicate fragrance. And it's economical, too, for even a little goes a long way. Ask for it at your favorite drug or department store.

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**DAGGETT & RAMSDELL**



# Robin Hood Camp For St. Louis Children



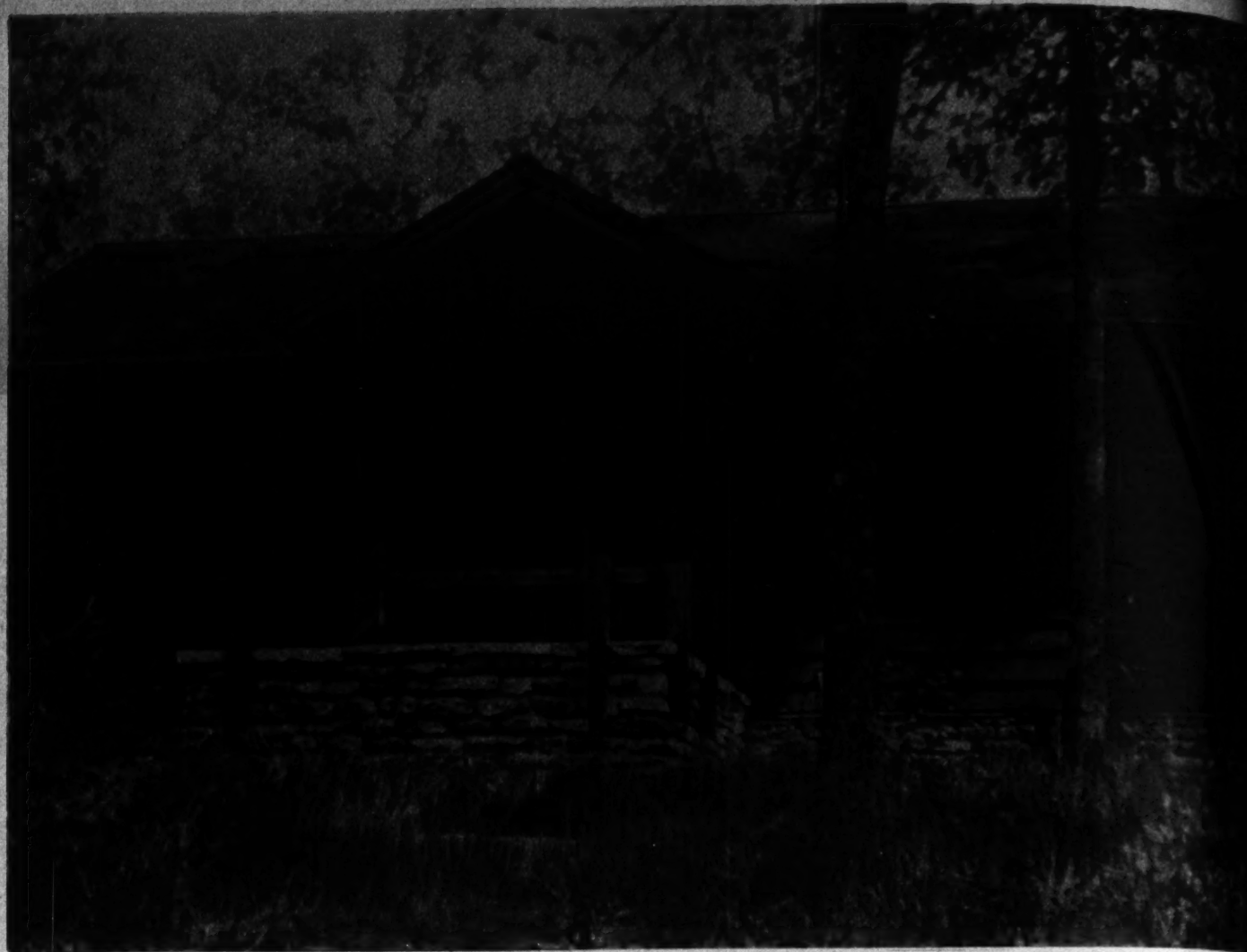
A camper dives into the swimming pool.

**M**ORE than 600 children from crowded areas of St. Louis played Robin Hood this summer at Sherwood Forest Camp on Cuivre River near Troy, Missouri, 60 miles northwest on U. S. 61. Some made their own woodsman's hats and quarterstaves and learned how to shoot with bow and arrow. In keeping with the Robin Hood theme, they ate in a dining hall called Ye Blue Boare Inn.

The camp, leased from the National Park Service, is sponsored jointly by Wesley House and the Park and Playground Association of St. Louis, United Charities agencies. Many of the children were on a vacation this summer for the first time in their lives.

Boys were at the camp during the early part of the summer, girls the latter part, in groups of 120. They ranged from 12 to 16 years old.

Color photographs by Dr. Morris Kornblum



The infirmary. Ailing campers get prompt attention.



A class in archery, one of the favorite activities.



Miss Lois Anderson, teacher, examines relics from a mound near camp.



A small boy blows on a shepherd's pipe which he made from bamboo.

Sarsap



The \$30,000 debt, Lesley Hyde (right), with her sister, Freda.





# Sarsaparilla Heiress Has \$30,000 Debut Party



The \$30,000 deb, Lesley Hyde Ripley (right), with her sister, Frederica.



Workmen making scenery for the \$15,000 one-night ballroom erected on the Ripley's Newport estate.



Another view of Miss Ripley.



Henry Ripley, father of the debutante.



The Ripley estate and beach, with the special ballroom at left. Grounds were illuminated with thousands of colored lights and searchlights played on yachts of guests and Ripley's own Elfreda.

THE most elaborate event of the Newport (Rhode Island) social season was the debut party August 13 for Lesley Hyde Ripley, plump, pretty heiress to many millions. The bill, footed by her father, Henry B. H. Ripley, is estimated to have been \$30,000. More than 1000 guests attended. A ballroom, 80 by 40 feet, costing \$15,000, was built for the supper dance, and was to be torn down later. The catering bill was estimated at \$7000, the florist bill \$2500, and \$3000 was paid for the orchestra.

Believe me, the De Soto Social Special is a delicious luncheon! 30¢ and over has in the AIR COOLED Cafeteria

**Hotel De Soto**  
11th and LOCUST

We don't say you'll feel like juggling a piano, BUT—if constipation has stolen your pep, try FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to combat constipation. Millions young and old use FEEN-A-MINT. And no wonder, for you simply chew it, to get its wonderful benefits. That's why people say: "It comes just like magic!" Try it.

**FEEN-A-MINT** SUGGESTS LIKE YOUR OWN GUM

Now **3 TIMES MORE MEAT**

**FEED KEN-L-RATION**  
(CONTAINS EARLYNE)

Dull, watery eyes are often signals of under-nourishment! Correct your dog's diet. Switch to Ken-L-Ration. Made with plenty of red, lean meat. Contains Earlyne to supply necessary vitamins and nutrients. Insist on Ken-L-Ration, the Food of Champions. Keep the sparkle in your dog's eyes. Try Ken-L-Blakit—a meat-made hard-tack for dogs. Contains Earlyne.

Send a post card for "News & Views"—interesting new dog publication. Address Chappel Bros. Inc., Dept. 30, Rockford, Ill.

**Free!**

**HERE'S KEN-L-RATION'S NEW LABEL**



Mrs. Henry B. H. Ripley, the former Lesley Pearson, mother of the debutante. She inherited much of a Boston fortune made in the sarsaparilla business.

**"AMAZING NEW SPRAY CLEANS WINDOWS 35% FASTER THAN WATER," users say**

Just spray on Windex—wipe off dirt. No pails of water—no mops—no wet, red hands. Windows shine like crystal.

Now you can make windows sparkle in much less time. Without washing or tiresome rubbing. Without using water, vinegar, ammonia or scouring powders that roughen hands. You simply spray on Windex. It cuts right through the oily film that holds soot and grime. Then you wipe off the loosened dirt with a clean dry cloth. Your windows will shine like new and stay bright longer! Windex leaves no streaks or smears, no dirt-catching film. It contains nothing to hurt the hands. Between cleanings you'll find Windex just the thing for touching up mirrors and other glass surfaces. Try Windex today. 20¢ at grocery, drug and hardware stores everywhere, no matter where you live.

**1. SPRAY ON WINDEX — 2. WIPE OFF DIRT**

**WINDEX** THE *Spray* THAT **WINDEX**

CLEANS WINDOWS WITHOUT WATER

Windex Speedy Sprayer. Sturdy, nickel-plated. Windex Spray Gun. Fits for many bottles, 15¢.



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OF TWO-WAY STRETCH UPHOLSTERY-TYPE MATERIAL



CHAIR AND SOFA  
COVERS BOTH—ONLY

**\$10**

25¢ Down 25¢ a Week  
IS ALL YOU PAY

Small Carrying Charge

Protect new furniture...  
**TRANSFORM THE OLD  
WITH THESE AMAZING  
GLOVFIT SLIP COVERS**

Here they are! The new miracle-working Patented knitted fabric slip covers... moderately priced, but giving the same perfection of fit and detail, custom beauty, ordinarily found only in more expensive made-to-measure covers. They cling tightly to the furniture and give a permanent, perfect, upholstered fit to chairs and sofas that have never been fitted before.

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GLOVFIT PATENTED SLIP COVERS**

- Washable Knit Fabric! ● Easy to Put On!
- No Ironing!
- All-Over Pattern!
- Soft! Elastic! No Rubber!
- Looks Like Upholstery!
- Won't Wrinkle! Can't Slip!
- Fits Like Upholstery!

**COLORS: Blue, Wine, Brown, Green**

COLORS: WINE as illustrated, and

**SLIP-ON TUCK-IN AND TIE**

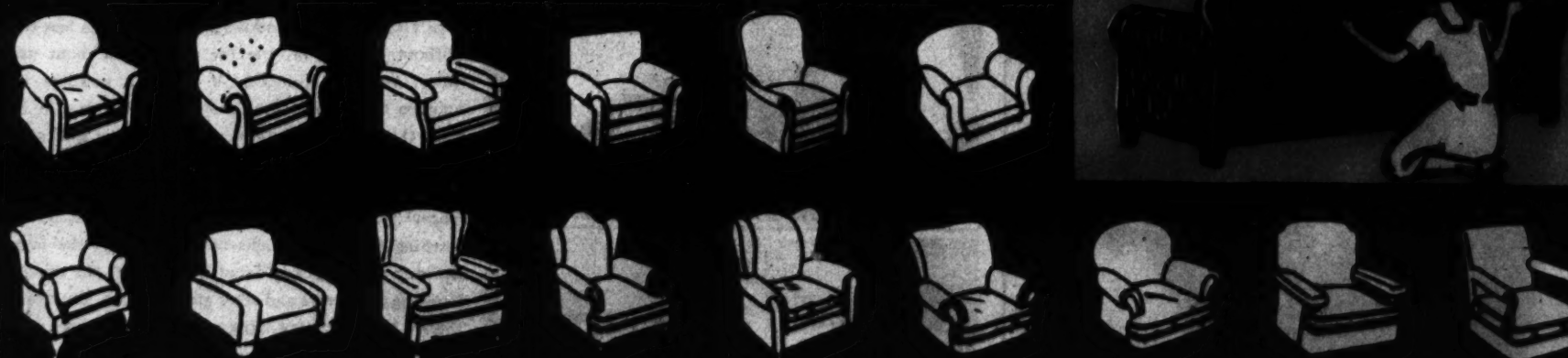


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WILL FIT ALL SOFAS!**

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Illustration Below



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**UNION-MAY-STERN**  
OLIVE AT TWELFTH, ST. LOUIS

Please send me the Glovfit slip covers of the style, color and quantity checked below. I enclose 25¢ down payment and agree to pay 25¢ weekly.

**CHAIR SLIP COVERS**

CHECK STYLE NUMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
QUANTITY															
COLOR															

**SOFA COVERS**

Indicate at widest point: Wine Blue Brown Green

NAME Print Clearly

ADDRESS Print Clearly

☐ OPEN ACCOUNT ☐ CASH ACCOUNT ☐ NEW ACCOUNT



Y-MADE  
TERIAL

QUALITY  
HAMILTON  
ROSS  
FIT SLIP COVERS

THE OLD  
AMAZING  
P COVERS

the new miracle-  
knitted fabric  
generally priced  
at perfection of  
am beauty, or  
in more expen-  
sive covers. They  
are furniture and  
perfect, uphol-  
stered sofas that  
died before.

FEATURES IN  
SLIP COVERS

Why to Put On!  
All Over Pattern!  
Comic Like Upholstery!  
This Like Upholstery!  
Brown, Green  
Illustrated, and!

STERN

of the city, other and weekly  
payment, and again for the 25c

COVERS

of the city, other and weekly  
payment, and again for the 25c

12 PAGES  
IN COLORS  
IN TWO SECTIONS

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

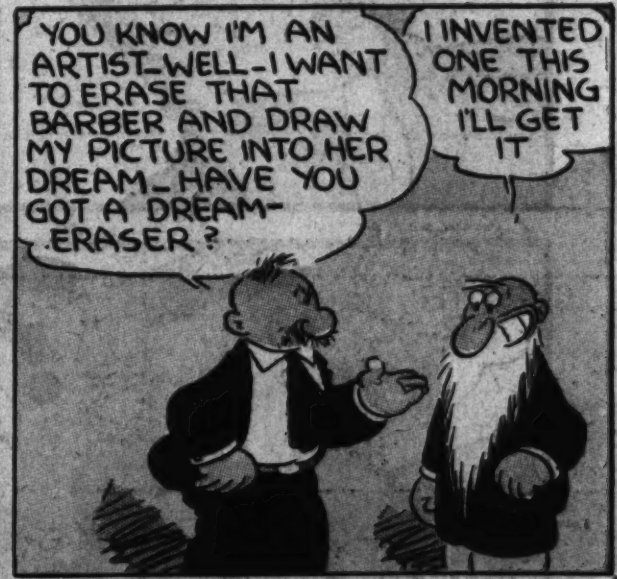
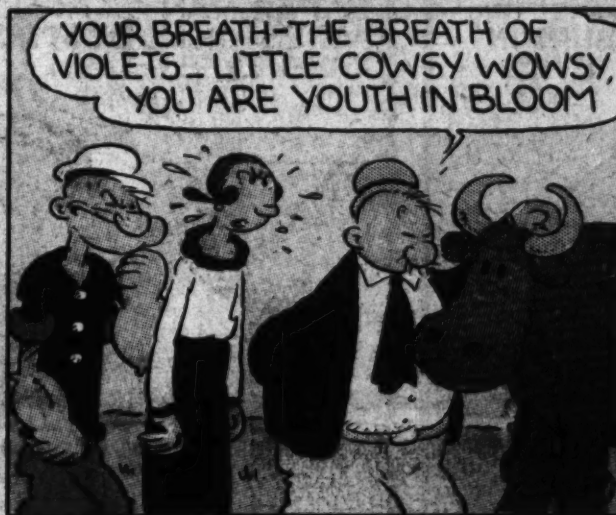
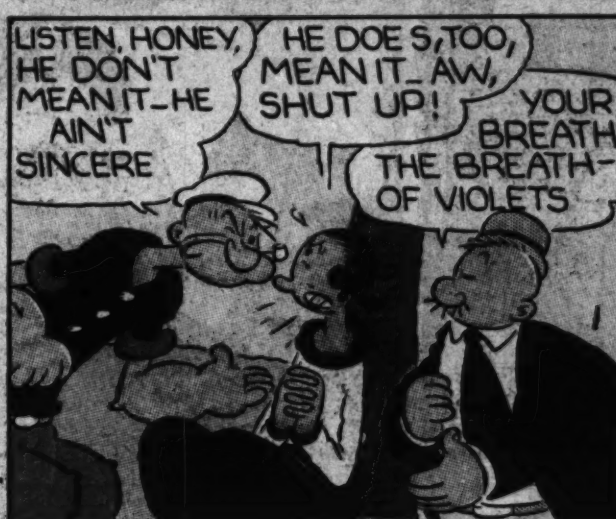
ST. LOUIS, MO., AUGUST 21, 1938

FIRST  
SECTION

## POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR





# LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP



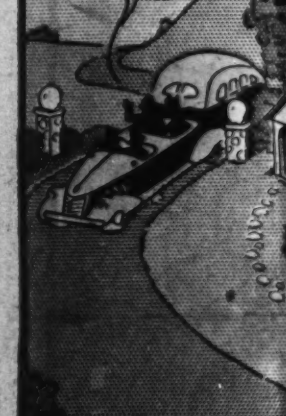
BOYS AND GIRLS! . . . WIN CASH PRIZES! . . . HAVE FUN!  
 See THE WEEKLY WHIZZER Every Saturday in the POST-DISPATCH



GOODBYE, WAL JUST A FEW M CHIEF, AND W READY TO S ROUGHING I



THERE'S MY SHACK, CHIEF! JUST A LITTLE SHANTY!



COME ON, CHI LET'S TAKE A SHOWER AN DRESS FOR DINNER!



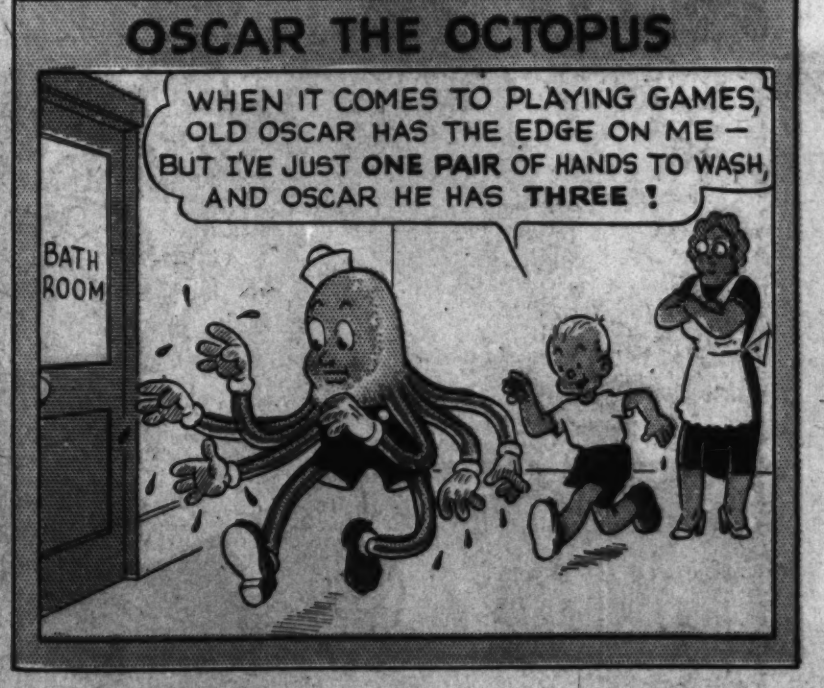
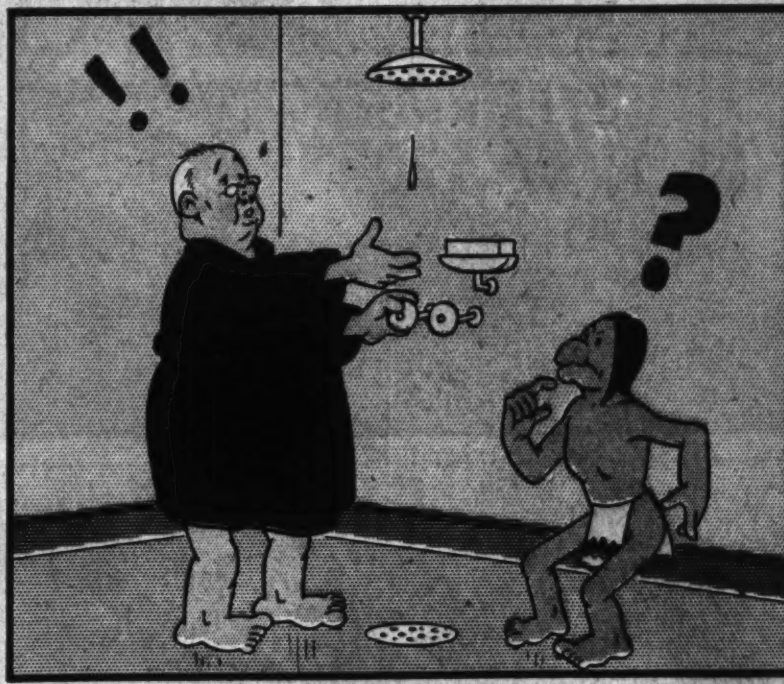
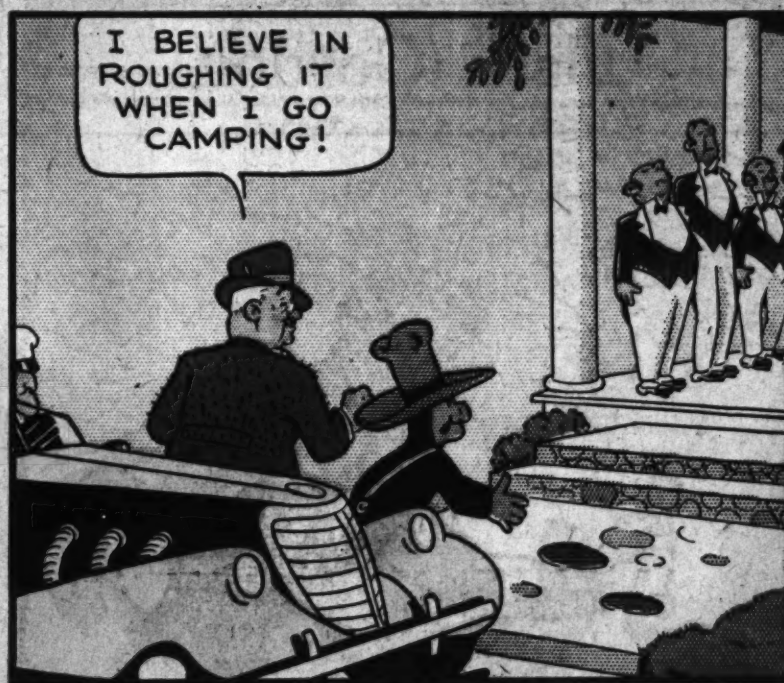
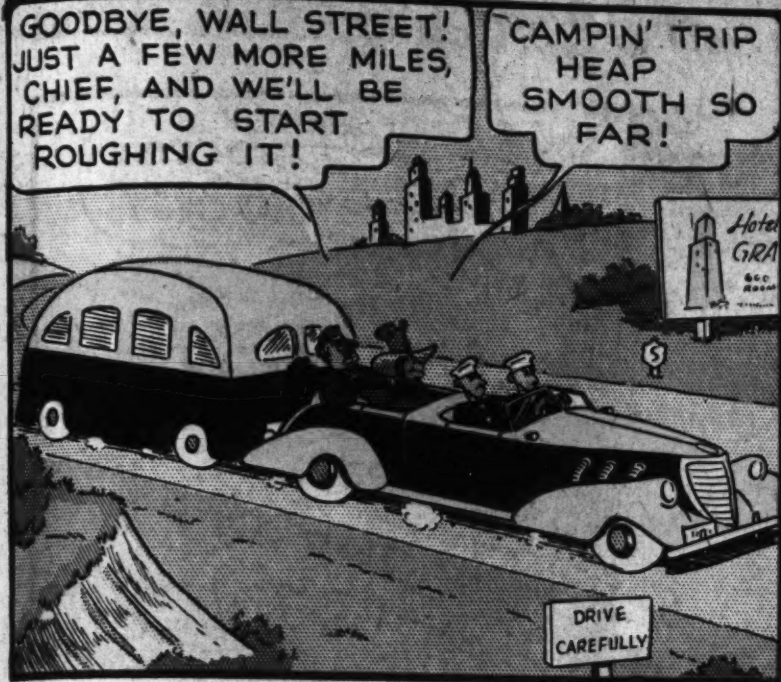
COME OUTDOO WAH FIXUM





# BIG Chief WAHOO

by SAUNDERS and WOGGON

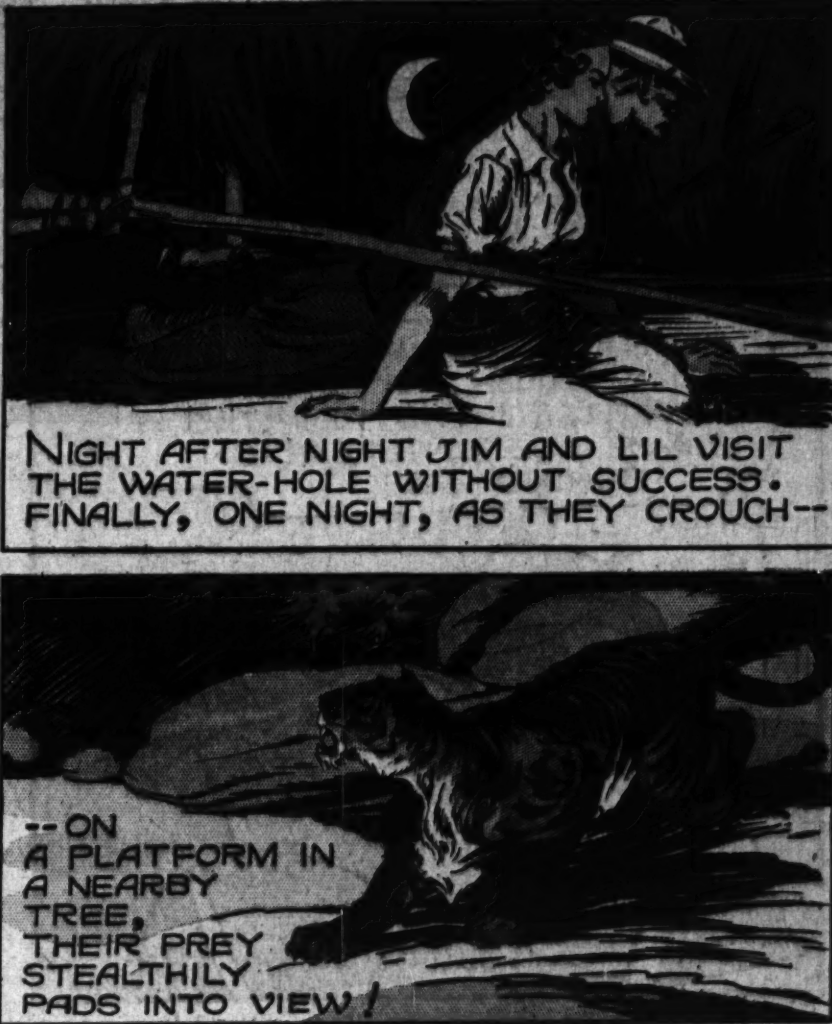




# JUNGLE JIM

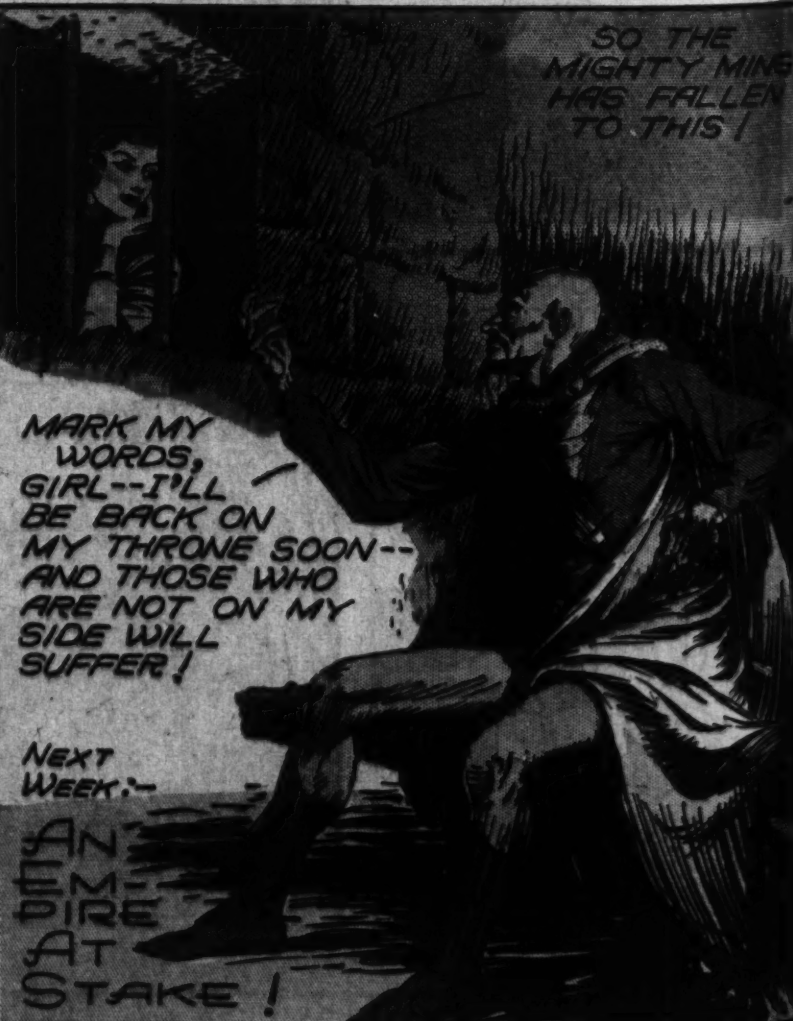
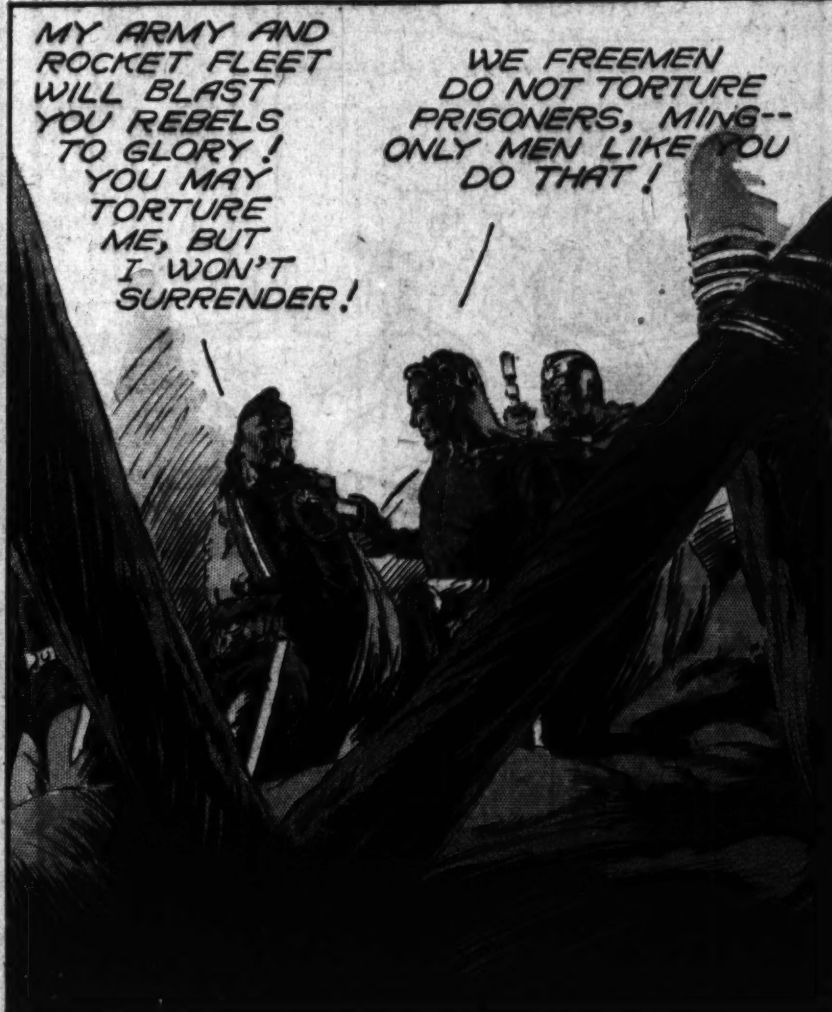
BY ALEX  
RAYMOND

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## Flash Gordon

Registered U. S. Patent Office



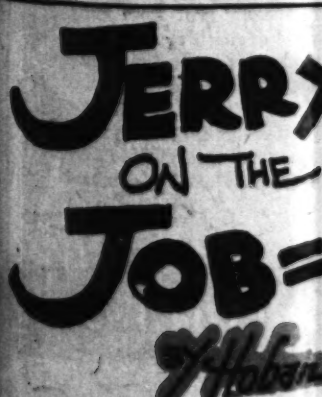
A Newspaper  
For Boys  
And Girls!

**THE WEEKLY WHIZZER**  
Lots of Chances to Win Cash Prizes! Games and Fun!

Every Saturday  
in the  
**POST-DISPATCH**



## TOONERVILLE

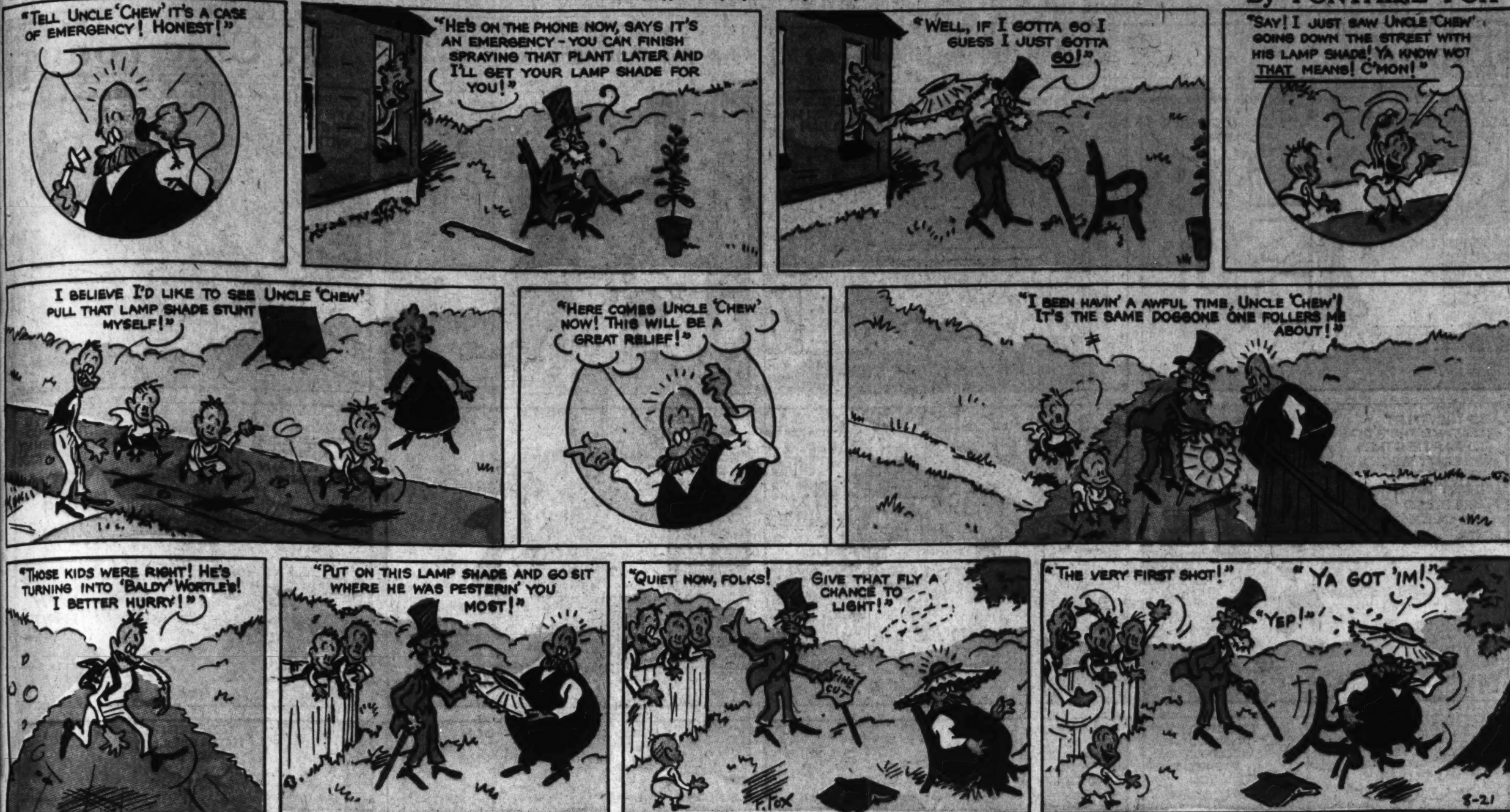




# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1939  
This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

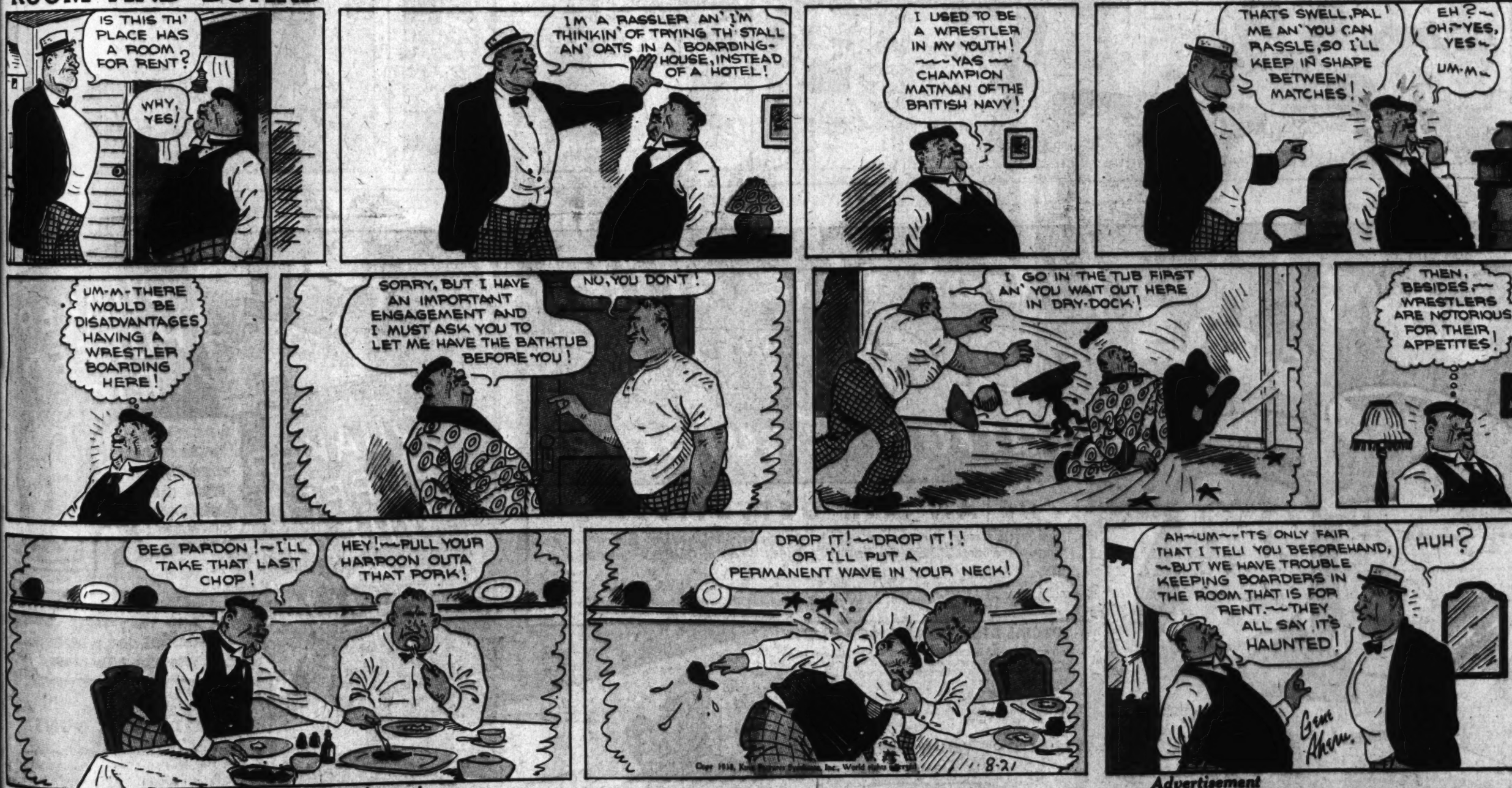
By FONTAINE FOX



# ROOM AND BOARD

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By GENE AHERN

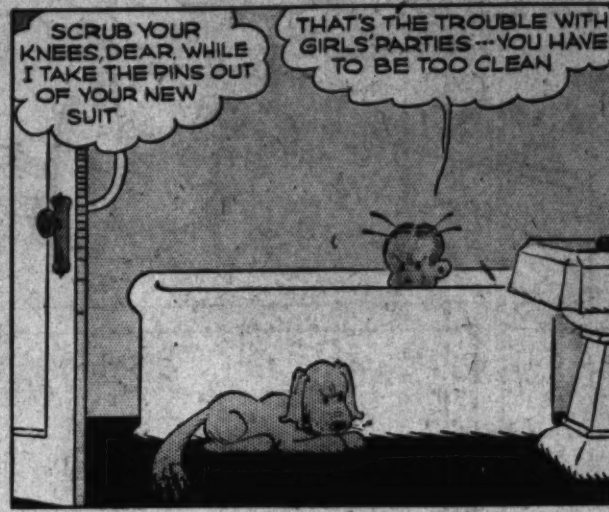


# JERRY ON THE JOB





## Blondie

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch  
Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

Advertisement

Advertisement

# BOYS! GIRLS! Get this official DICK TRACY Aviation Equipment

## BE AN AIR DETECTIVE...

Dick Tracy, famous detective and aviator, wants you to be one of his special Air Detectives. Imagine the thrills, action, adventure you can have with this official Dick Tracy flying equipment. Just think of it! You can get any, or all, of it by just sending Quaker Puffed Wheat or Quaker Puffed Rice box tops to Dick Tracy, Box 1083, Chicago, Illinois. Tear out the coupon now. Send it today for the thrill and fun of a lifetime!

### OFFICIAL DICK TRACY AIR DETECTIVE CAP

You will be proud to wear this snappy, official Dick Tracy Air Detective cap. The crown is heavy, white, twill, with shiny black military peak, gilt brim, brass buttons and Dick Tracy insignia. **Only 5 BOX TOPS**, (or 3 box tops and 10 cents). Send your hat size when you mail the coupon below.

### DICK TRACY FLYING GOGGLES

Look like the kind cool aviators wear! Full size, folding aviation goggles. Comfortable, clear vision. Fit any head. Also important for every Dick Tracy Air Detective to have. **Send 5 BOX TOPS**, (or 1 box top and 10 cents) with coupon below.

### DICK TRACY WING BRACELET

Girls! Get your Dick Tracy wing bracelet! Everyone envies you when you wear this beautiful, heavy, sturdy modern, gold-plated Dick Tracy bracelet. **Just send 5 BOX TOPS**, (or 1 box top and 10 cents,) with coupon.

### PICK OUT YOUR OFFICIAL FLYING EQUIPMENT NOW!

HERE COMES DICK TRACY NOW!

### DICK TRACY SECRET RING

Worn by Dick Tracy and Junior in their radio adventures, the carrying secret message in the hidden compartment. A beautiful, heavy, gold-plated ring with Dick Tracy's name on the inside. Can't be bought in any store, at any price. The supply is limited. **Send only 5 BOX TOPS**, (or 1 box top and 10 cents,) with coupon.

### AMAZING NEW TRAINING BALL

Play ball! Practice all by yourself. Develop your pitching and catching. Throw it as hard as you like--the harder the better. It comes sliding back as if a pitcher had thrown it to you. A great muscle builder. And you can amuse your friends by throwing it back to them at full speed. It comes slipping right back to you and fools them. A real 8" training ball. **Only 5 BOX TOPS**, (or 1 box top and 10 cents in coin)

### MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

Dick Tracy  
Box 1083, Chicago, Illinois

Dear Dick Tracy:

Please send me the Official Dick Tracy Aviation Equipment checked below, for which I enclose..... Quaker Puffed Wheat or Quaker Puffed Rice box tops, (or..... box tops and..... in coin.)

☐ Dick Tracy Siren Plane. 5 box tops (or 1 box top and 10c)

☐ Dick Tracy Air Detective's Cap. 5 box tops (or 3 box tops and 10c) (Check Head Size--□6, □6½, □7)

☐ Dick Tracy Flying Goggles. 5 box tops (or 1 box top and 10c)

☐ Dick Tracy Wing Bracelet. 5 box tops (or 1 box top and 10c)

☐ Dick Tracy Secret Ring. 5 box tops (or 1 box top and 10c)

☐ Dick Tracy Aviation Wings. 5 box tops (or 1 box top and 10c)

☐ Dick Tracy Training Ball. 5 box tops (or 1 box top and 10c)

Name.....

Street and No.....

City..... State.....

## JAN

by Monte B

E-E-EXCUSE ME--B-B-BUT I THOUGHT MAYBE--

PLE TEL TH IT SW IF Y INT M

WE M FUN JAN HA

YOU MEAN IT SAID

A SPELL?

HEY! IT AIR TRUE FOLK PLUMB TRU THEY GOT MONEY STOR IN TOWN CALLED A BANK--

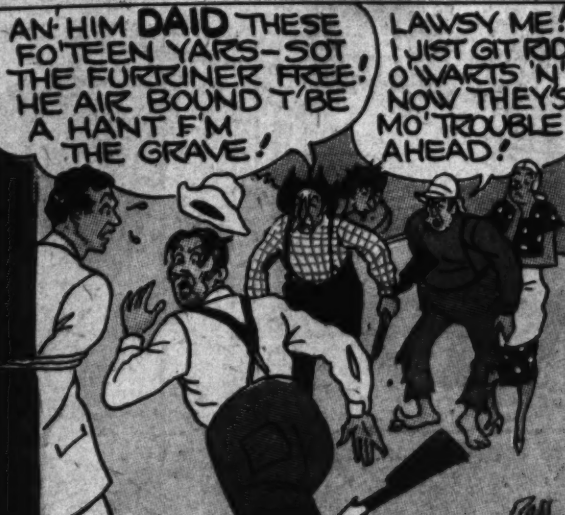
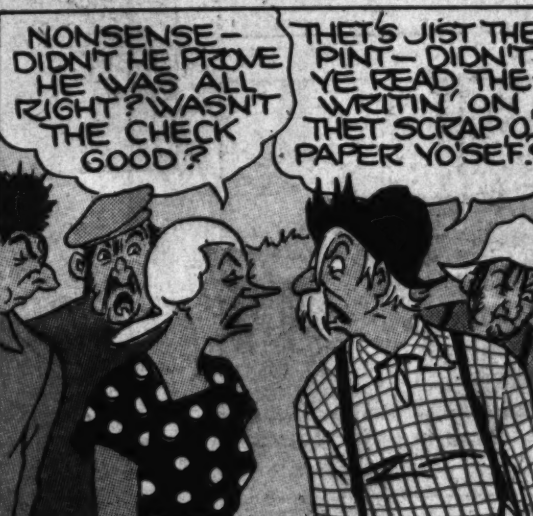
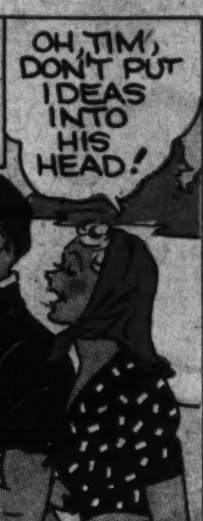
SAKES ALIVE OF COURSE I DID I TOLD YOU ONCE THAT CHECK CA FROM UNCLE SA



ST. LOUIS, MO., AUGUST 21, 1938

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

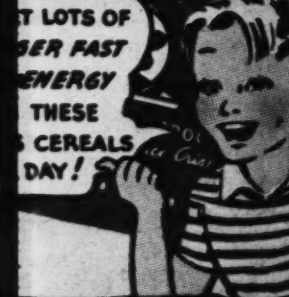


c Young



Advertisement

QUAKER PUFFED RICE



AND THEY TASTE  
CIOUS FOR A REFRESHING  
MMER BREAKFAST.

FROM GUNS

er-fast food energy you need to  
like Dick Tracy, from tasty,  
s of nourishing Quaker Puffed  
Quaker Puffed Rice the next,  
e-awake folks do.  
are actually shot from guns.  
wheat or rice is exploded to 8  
the tiny, hard-to-digest food  
you get all of the trigger-fast  
easily.  
h berries one day, then Puffed  
the next, for a delightful flavor  
or Quaker Puffed Wheat and

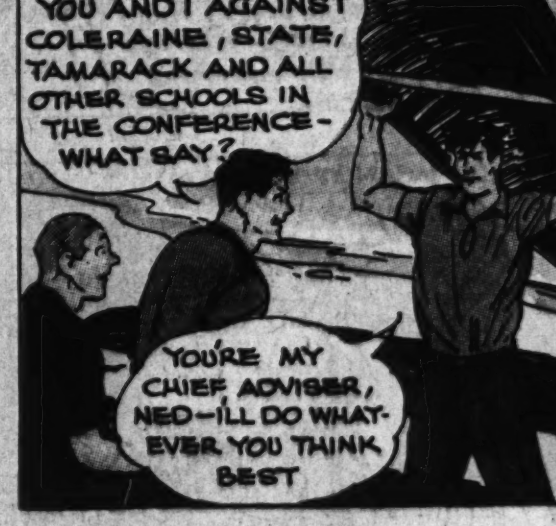
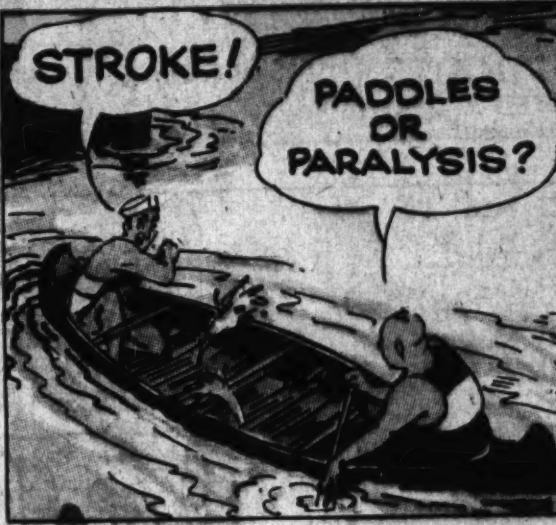
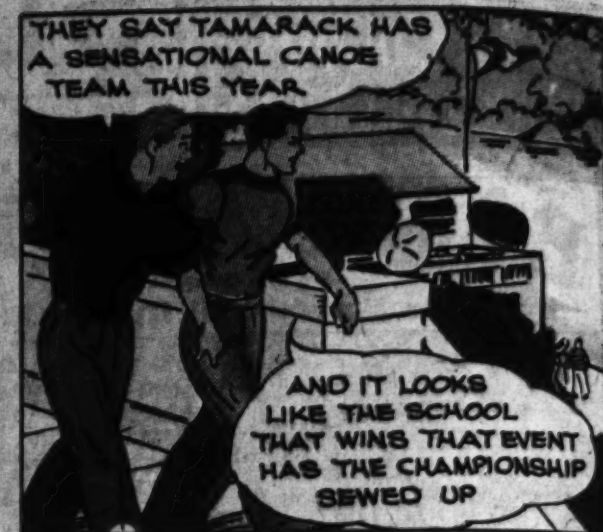
COUPON NOW!

Tracy Aviation Equipment checked by  
Quaker Puffed Wheat or Quaker  
box tops and ..... in coin-  
tops (or 1 box top and 10c)  
top, 8 box tops (or 3 box tops and 10c)  
Size—[8, 16, 24]  
box tops (or 1 box top and 10c)  
box tops (or 1 box top and 10c)  
tops (or 1 box top and 10c)  
box tops (or 1 box top and 10c)  
box tops (or 1 box top and 10c)



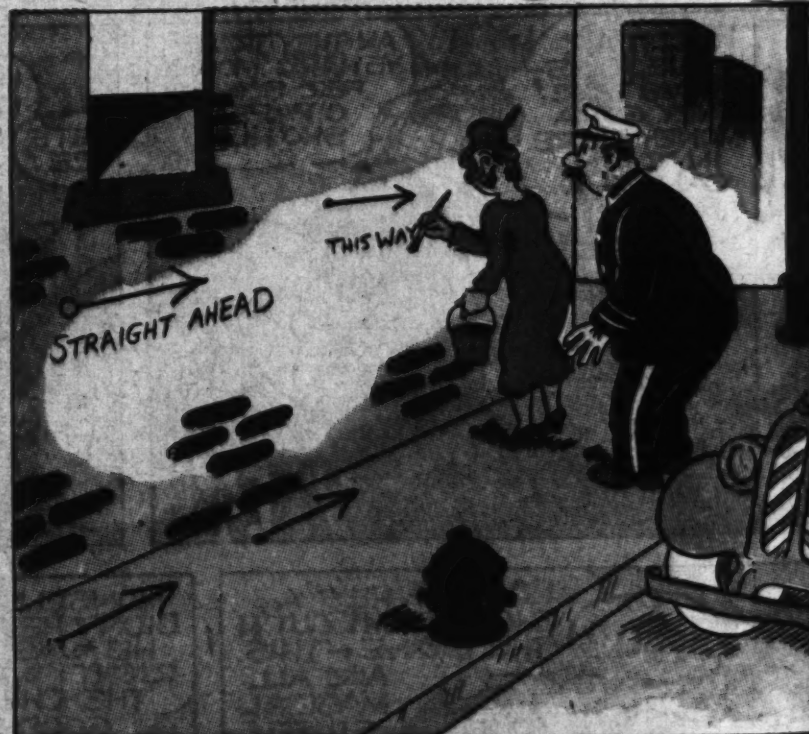
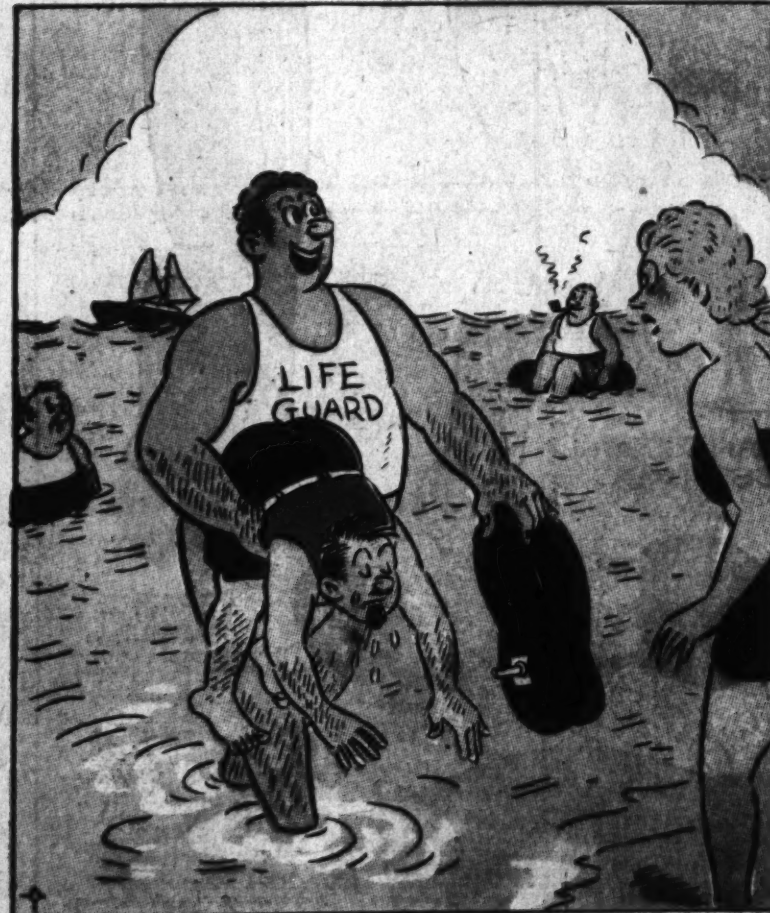
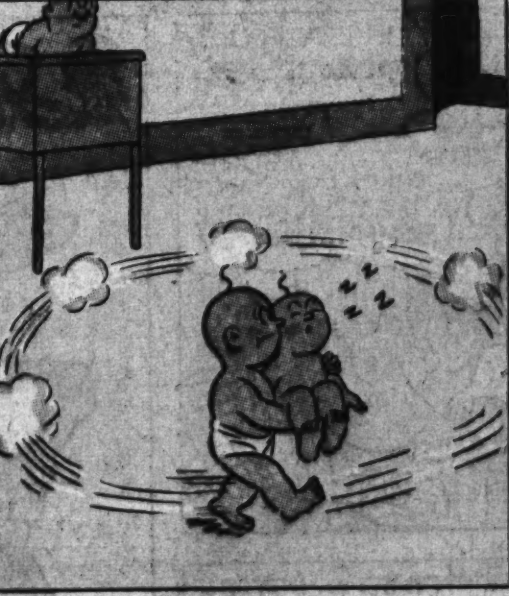
# NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE  
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW



## OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED





# ALWAYS BELITTLIN' BY PERCY CROSBY

LEND ME TWO CENTS, WILL YA?

I WILL IF YA GET A NOTE FROM SOMEONE WHO HAS LENT YOU MONEY, SAYIN' YOU'RE OKAY.



I'M GOIN' TO BORROW TWO CENTS OFFIN A FELLOW. WRITE ME A NOTE, SAYIN' I'M A GOOD PAYER BACK, WILL YA?

JUST HAND HIM THIS.

THANKS.

8-21

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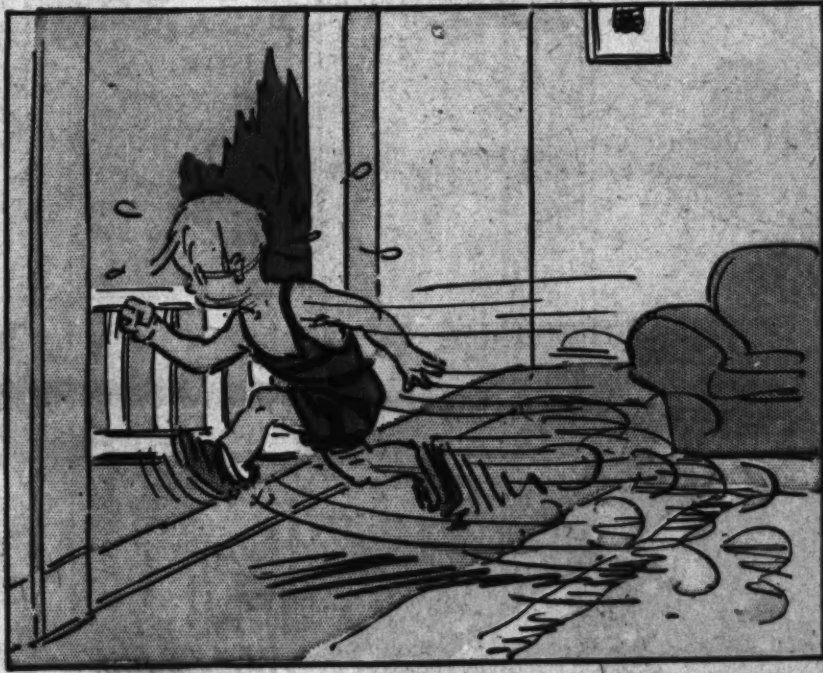
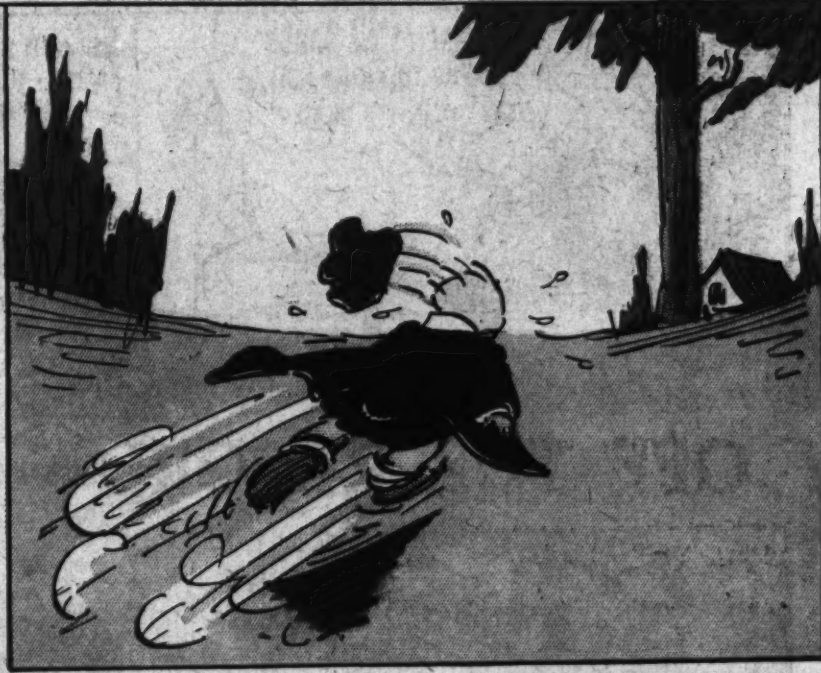
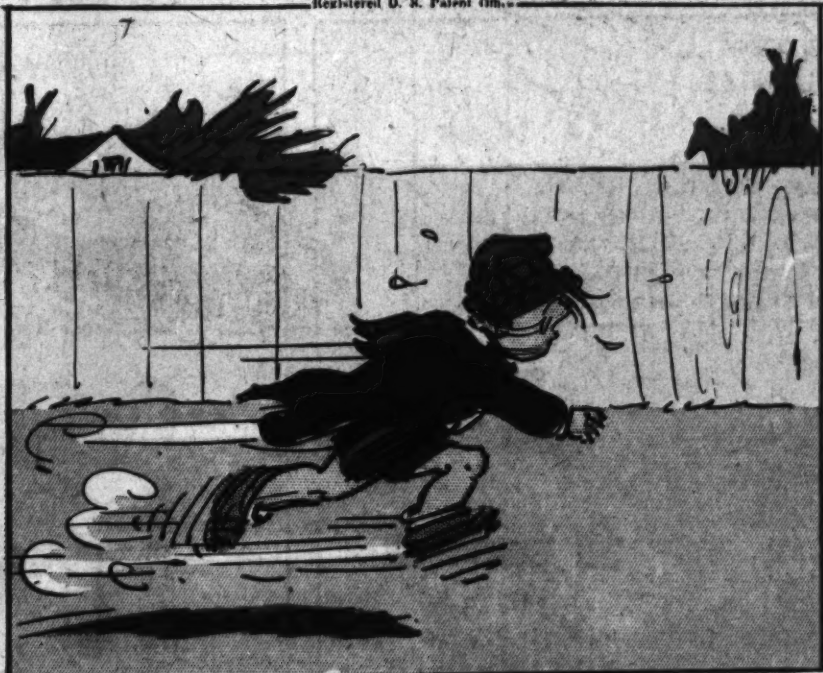
HERE YA ARE. GIVE ME THE TWO CENTS.

JUST A MINUTE.

To who it may concern —  
Miss your two cents goodbye  
Not

## Skippy

Registered U. S. Patent Off.



YOU WON'T HAVE TO SAVE ME, SKIPPY. THE WATER AIN'T AS DEEP AS I THOUGHT.

**Prizes and Fun Galore in ...**

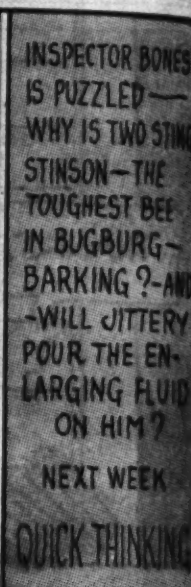
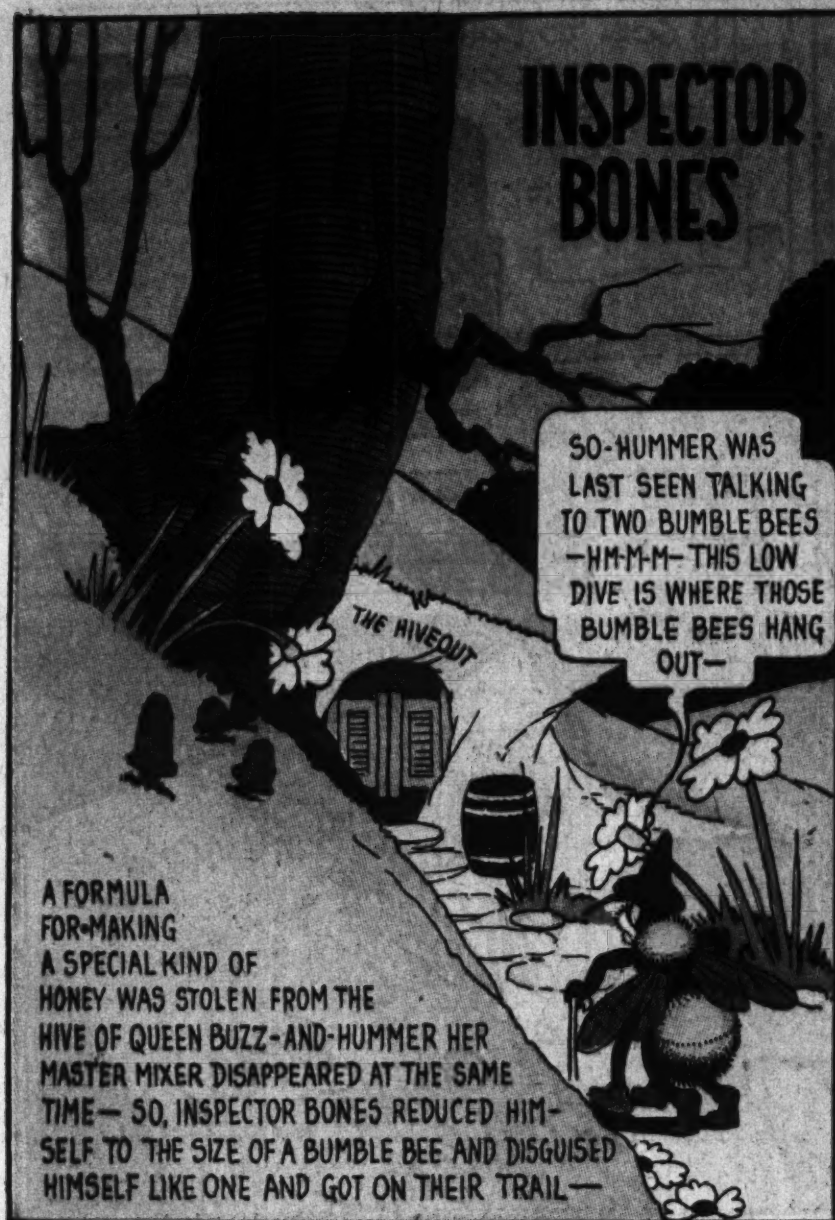
**THE WEEKLY WHIZZER**

A Newspaper for Boys and Girls

EVERY SATURDAY IN THE

**POST-DISPATCH**





## HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

By WALTER QUERMANN



O.ZONE, THE WEATHER-MAKER, CERTAINLY HAS HIS TROUBLES. HE TOLD THE HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS THAT IT WOULD NEVER GET TOO HOT OR TOO COLD IN THE HOLLOW ANY MORE—AND THAT THEY WOULD HAVE NO MORE CLOUDY DAYS—HE DID THIS TO STOP THEIR GRUMBLING ABOUT THE WEATHER—BUT, ALAS—THIS MADE THEM GRUMBLE EVEN LOUDER—AND, NOW THE WEATHER FOLKS, WHO ARE OUT OF A JOB, SURROUND HIM AND GRUMBLE—

Advertisement

Advertisement

WHAT IS THE MOON MADE OF?

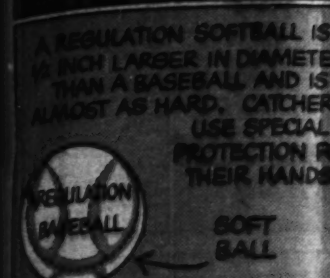
Its surface is largely pumice



ONLY THE FINEST INGREDIENTS ARE USED TO MAKE THIS DELICIOUS CANDY BAR. IT'S ENERGIZING TOO...

**BUTTERFINGER**  
THE ENERGIZING PEANUT BUTTER CONFECTION

BECAUSE—IT'S RICH IN  
**DEXTROSE**  
THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY



GEORGE SISLER TELLS GAME OF SOFTBALL

HAVE A CAMEL, GEORGE—AND HOW ABOUT A STORY ON SOFTBALL?



THEY KEPT FANNING INNING AFTER INNING—



COURSE SOFTBALLERS GO FOR IT'S A HARD, TOUGH SPORT. TAKES ALL THE NERVES YOU AND GOOD, HEALTHY NERVES DON'T GET THE NERVES SHA. YOU'RE DOG-TIRED, A CAMEL GIVES A 'LIFT' IN ENERGY. I SMOKE CAMELS REGULARLY. MOST CHAMPION SOFTBALLERS I KNOW SMOKE CAMELS. THEY SAY, 'CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT!'

GOSH, MA OUT OF THE THING I SUPPOSE INTO TOWN

TRAILER THE JUDGE HELPS OUT A FRIEND





CAN BRING YOU SOME-  
THING THAT'S A LOT  
SWEETER THAN  
WHITE CLOVER  
—STRANGER



INSPECTOR BONES  
IS PUZZLED—  
WHY IS TWO STING  
STINSON—THE  
TOUGHEST BEE  
IN BUGBURG—  
BARKING?—AND  
—WILL JITTERY  
POUR THE EN-  
LARGING FLUID  
ON HIM?  
NEXT WEEK  
QUICK THINKING

ERMANN

YOU'RE  
MY  
NOW—GO TO  
HICKORY  
HOLLOW AND  
GIVE THEM  
WEATHER—  
ALL KINDS OF  
WEATHER

AND—  
WHEN I SAY  
WEATHER—  
I MEAN  
WEATHER  
HURRAH!!



SO THE HICKORY HOLLOW  
FOLKS GET ALL KINDS OF  
WEATHER—AND THEY STOP  
DRUMBLING—THEY ARE TOO  
SURPRISED AND ALARMED  
TO EVEN TALK—

USE—IT'S RICH IN  
EXTROSE  
THE SUGAR  
NEED FOR ENERGY

# TOUGH!

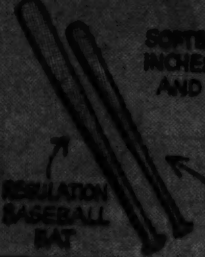


A REGULATION SOFTBALL IS  
1 1/2 INCH LARGER IN DIAMETER  
THAN A BASEBALL AND IS  
ALMOST AS HARD. CATCHERS  
USE SPECIAL  
PROTECTION FOR  
THEIR HANDS



SOFT BALL

SOFTBALL BATS ARE 34  
INCHES LONG, MAXIMUM,  
AND LIMITED TO 2 1/2  
INCHES AT  
THICKEST PART



REGULATION  
BASEBALL  
BAT

SOFTBALL BAT



START OF THE SENSATIONAL "WINDMILL" WIND-UP.  
BECAUSE THE BALL MUST BE THROWN UNDERHAND  
WIND-UPS HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED THAT PUT  
CANNON-BALL SPEED IN SOFTBALL PITCHING



SOME PITCHERS CAN DELIVER A SOFTBALL ON  
THE FIRST OR THIRD ARM-SPIN, AT WILL —  
FURTHER CONFUSING THE BATTER, PRACTICE AT  
TARGETS GIVES STAR PITCHERS AMAZING AIM



SOFTBALL BATTERS USUALLY START SWINGING  
BEFORE THE BALL ACTUALLY LEAVES THE PITCHER'S  
HAND. OTHERWISE, IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE TO  
HIT A LIGHTNING-FAST THROW



THIS EAGLE-EYED BATTER HAS CONNECTED!  
SIZZLING DRIVES, 300 FEET OUT, OFTEN REWARD GOOD  
SOFTBALL HITTERS. BUT GOOD HITTERS ARE FEW IN  
THIS NERVE-STRAINING, EXHAUSTING SPORT

GEORGE SISLER TELLS ABOUT THE MOST EXCITING  
GAME OF SOFTBALL IN HIS EXPERIENCE



HAVE A CAMEL,  
GEORGE—AND  
HOW ABOUT A STORY  
ON SOFTBALL?

TELL HIM ABOUT  
THAT TIME IN  
FLORIDA, GEORGE—  
YOU KNOW—

WELL, THAT  
WAS SOME  
TIME AGO,  
BUT—

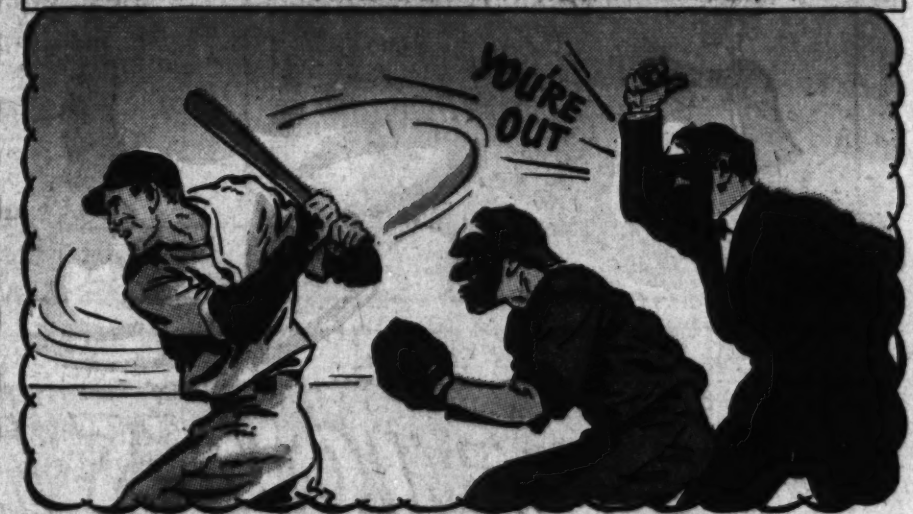
SISLER: "ONE WINTER WE RAN INTO SOME  
BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYERS —"



SOFTBALL? HA! HA!  
WE COULD PLAY YOU  
SOFTBALL GUYS LEFT-HANDED  
AND BEAT YOU AT IT

THAT'S WHAT YOU  
THINK! LET'S GET UP  
A GAME —

"WE PICKED UP A SOFTBALL TEAM AND THOSE BASEBALL FELLOWS GOT UP  
PRACTICALLY AN ALL-STAR LINE-UP. THEY WENT TO BAT FIRST, AND —"



YOU'RE  
OUT



"THEY KEPT FANNING  
INNING AFTER INNING —"

YOU CAN'T HARDLY  
SEE THE BALL, IT  
COMES SO FAST

YOU WIN, SISLER—  
SOFTBALL IS  
PLENTY TOUGH



THEY DIDN'T GET A SINGLE HIT  
FROM OUR SOFTBALL PITCHER.  
IN THE LAST INNING WE GAVE 'EM  
THE WORKS, DRIVING IN SIX RUNS.  
WHO'S GOT A CAMEL?

RIGHT HERE, GEORGE.  
SAY, YOU SOFTBALL FELLOWS  
CERTAINLY GO FOR CAMELS.  
WHAT'S YOUR SLANT  
ON THEM?

"COURSE SOFTBALLERS GO FOR CAMELS.  
IT'S A HARD, TOUGH SPORT THAT  
TAKES ALL THE NERVES YOU'VE GOT —  
AND GOOD, HEALTHY NERVES TOO. CAMELS  
DON'T GET THE NERVES SHAKY. WHEN  
YOU'RE DOG-TIRED, A CAMEL  
GIVES A 'LIFT' IN ENERGY  
I SMOKE CAMELS  
REGULARLY. MOST  
CHAMPION SOFTBALLERS  
I KNOW SMOKE CAMELS.  
THEY SAY,  
'CAMELS SET  
YOU RIGHT!'



"WE KNOW TOBACCO BECAUSE WE GROW IT—WE SMOKE CAMELS  
BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"—Tobacco Planters say



Sidney J. Bone, veteran tobacco  
grower, says: "A lot of folks  
don't realize just what their cig-  
arettes ought to give them. My  
point is, finer tobaccos make finer  
cigarettes. Sale after sale, I've  
seen my finest lots go to Camel.  
Because I know Camel buys bet-  
ter tobacco, I smoke Camels. So  
do most planters."



As an experienced grower of fine  
tobacco, Marvin Holloman has  
attended a lot of tobacco auctions.  
He observes: "At most of the  
auctions, I've seen Camel buyers  
take the real choice lots of to-  
bacco. And they pay more to get  
them. Like most planters around  
here, I smoke Camels because I  
know they buy finer tobacco."



George B. Dow is well known for  
the choice tobacco he grows. "Out  
of all my crops," he says, "the  
real fine lots have gone to Camel  
every time. They bought the best  
of my last crop. I've found Camel  
buyers pay the price to get the  
best grades. I'm a steady Camel  
smoker. Camels sure are the fa-  
vorite with planters."

PEOPLE DO  
APPRECIATE THE  
COSTLIER TOBACCOS  
IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE  
LARGEST-SELLING  
CIGARETTE IN  
AMERICA



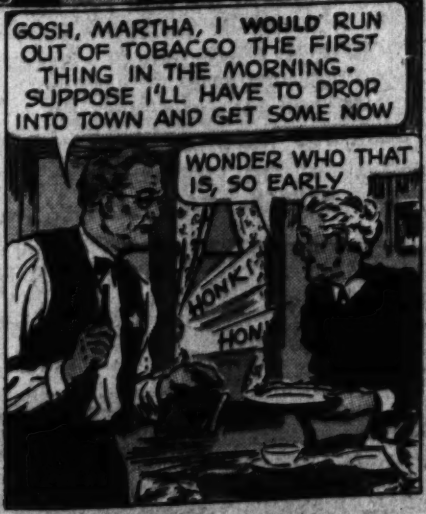
CAMELS ARE A  
MATCHLESS BLEND OF  
FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE  
TOBACCOS—TURKISH  
AND DOMESTIC

(SIGNED)  
R.J. REYNOLDS  
TOBACCO COMPANY  
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

## CAMELS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



EXTRA-MILD, TASTY SMOKING  
Because the bite is OUT!

ONE PIPEFUL OF MELLOW-SMOKING  
PRINCE ALBERT, AND YOU'LL TEAM  
UP WITH R.A. FOR GOOD. R.A. IS BORN  
ON YOUR TONGUE, YET BACKS WITH  
A GOOD, SURE BITE EVERY TIME

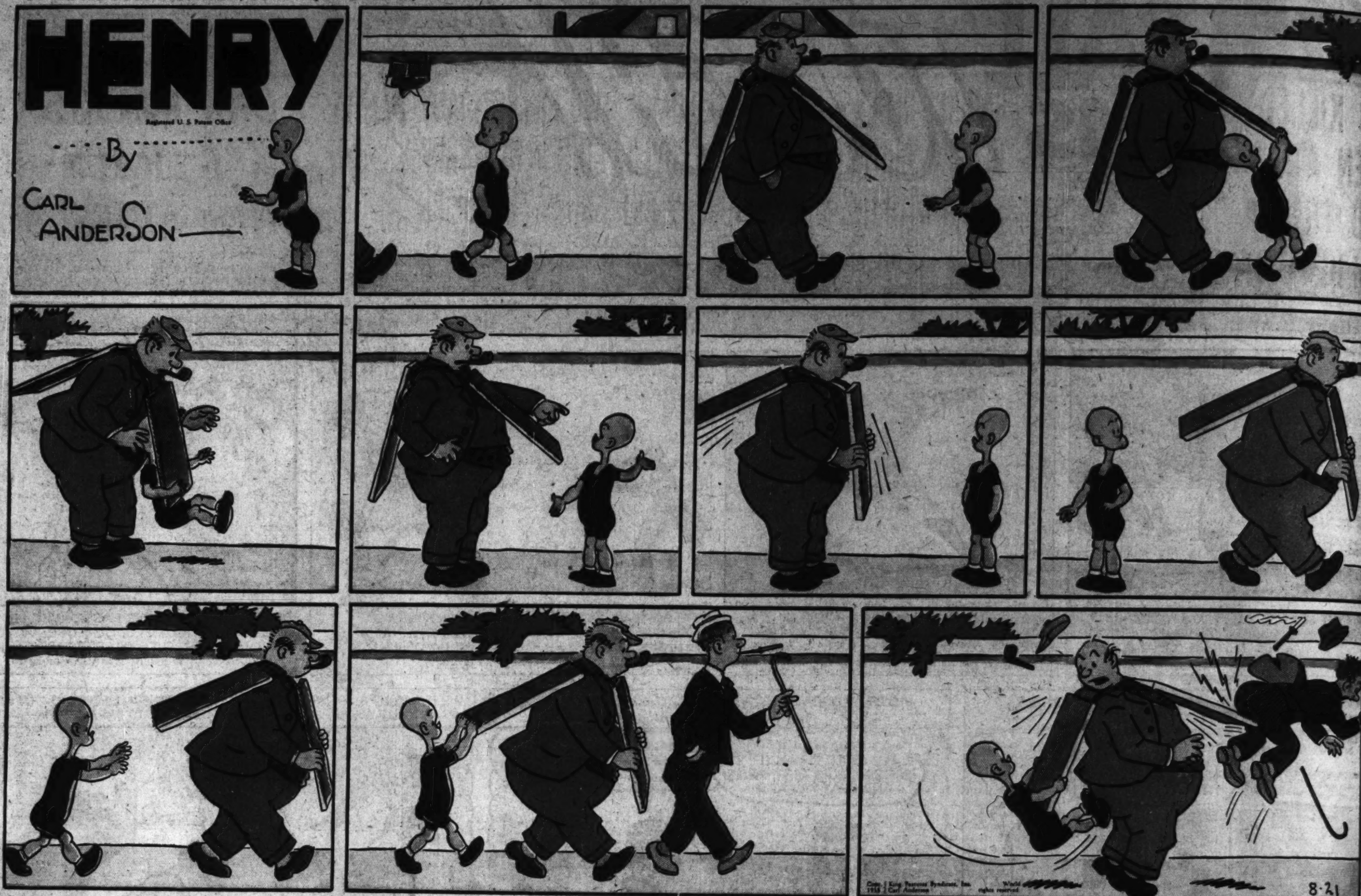
"MAYN'T SMOKE!" PRINCE ALBERT  
SAYS. "I'VE GOT MY OWN 'BITE' OUT  
POWER ALBERT TOO! IT LAYS IN THE  
PAPER RIGHT—TWIRLS UP FASTER, FIRMER,  
HEATER. SMOKE SLOW—SO GOOD!  
AROUND 30 TASTY ROLL-YOUR-OWN CIGARETTES  
IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT"

50



# HENRY

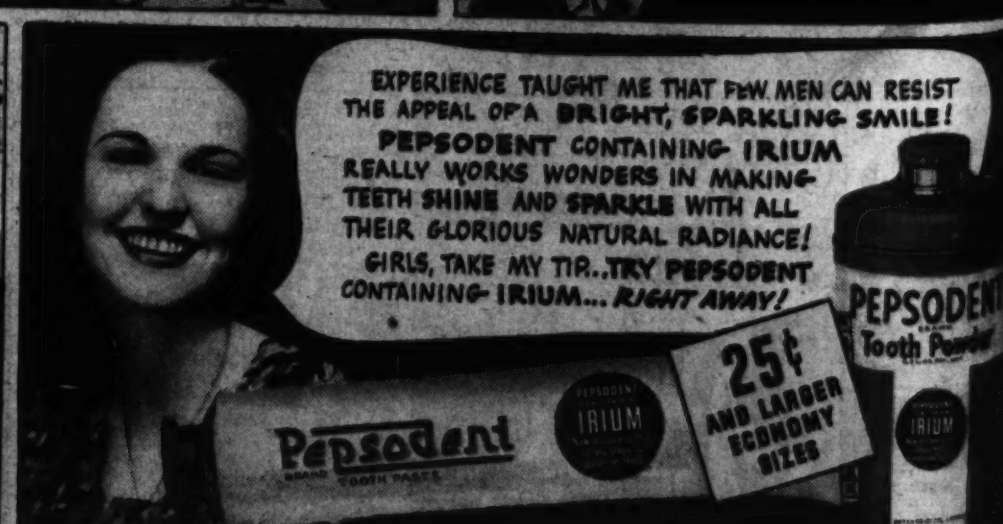
By  
CARL ANDERSON



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## HE LOVES ME... HE LOVES ME NOT



## Trend of Today's

Stocks easy. Bonds irregular.  
Foreign exchange steady.  
Wheat lower. Corn weak.

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### TWO KILLED WHEN AUTO AND TRUCK CRASH HEAD ON

Eugene Christian, St. Louis  
and Miss Dorothy Guenzler  
of Shrewsbury Die of  
Skull Injuries — Two  
Others Hurt.

### COLLISION AT 4 A. M. NEAR SULLIVAN, MO.

Driver of Dead Girl Cut and  
Bruised — Driver of Ma-  
chine Carrying Load of  
Paint Gets Out Before It  
Takes Fire.

Eugene Christian of St. Louis and Miss Dorothy Guenzler of Shrewsbury were killed and two other persons were injured in a head-on collision between a light coupe and a transportation truck on highway near Sullivan, Mo., at 4 o'clock this morning.

Christian, a shoemaker, thought he was at an address on Washington boulevard, was riding with Miss Guenzler and her sister, Marie, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Guenzler, 7416 Devonshire avenue, when the three left St. Louis Saturday night in the coupe, owned by the girls, to visit a member of the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, at camp at Nevada, Mo., and presumably were on their way home.

The crash occurred at the Corn Creek bridge, on a curve. The coupe crumpled in a collision with a tractor-trailer of the Midwest Truck Lines, driven by Kenneth Goodwell of Oklahoma City. The truck, loaded with paint, caught fire, the flames burning fiercely.

Dorothy Guenzler, 20 years old, died of skull and internal injuries. Marie Guenzler, 18, suffered cuts and bruises and was treated at Sullivan. She suffered shock and was unable to give details of the accident. Goodwell, suffering an injury to the back, got out of his cab before the flames reached him.

At the Guenzler home it was stated that Christian was known to the family. Guenzler, a railroad engineer, departed for Sullivan to take charge of the bodies. The Guenzler sisters were graduates of Groves High School. Dorothy was attending business college and Marie employed in the office of Joseph Lennon, a lawyer.

Highway Patrolmen were unable to determine who was driving the coupe.

Normandie Sets New Kind of Record—14 Stowaways

Arrives at Le Havre, Where All Are Jailed; 11 Slipped Aboard at New York.

LE HAVRE, France, Aug. 22.—The French liner Normandie, which Frenchmen hope will regain the trans-Atlantic speed record shortly, arrived at Le Havre today with a different kind of trans-Atlantic record. It carried 14 stowaways.

Three who had smuggled themselves aboard at Le Havre for the outbound crossing were returned to France. Eleven Americans slipped aboard the liner in New York. French line officers said they never had been so many stowaways on a crossing of the Atlantic.

Between them the stowaways, all of whom were jailed here awaiting trial, had \$17.55, United States currency, three Spanish pesetas, 30 French centimes and five Estonian kroons.

The 11 stowaways from New York were not noticed on the ship the first day. They began turning up the second day out, however, and seven of them were in the brig.

Seven of the Americans said they wanted to join the International Brigade of the Spanish Government army.

German Plane Nordmeer Arrives Again in New York

Ship On One of Its Test Flights; Nordwind to Start Home Tonight.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The German catapult monoplane, Nordmeer, piloted by Capt. Joachim von Hagenburg, arrived today on one of its routine "exploratory" flights across the Atlantic from Horta, the twin ship, Nordwind, piloted by Capt. Hans Werner von Engel, will take off this evening from the catapult mother ship, Friesenland, on the return journey.